OUR 67TH YEAR

30c PER COPY

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2,1977

NUMBER 263

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The late sculptor Alexander Calder.

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Joseph Paul DiMaggio, retired New York Yankees ballplayer.

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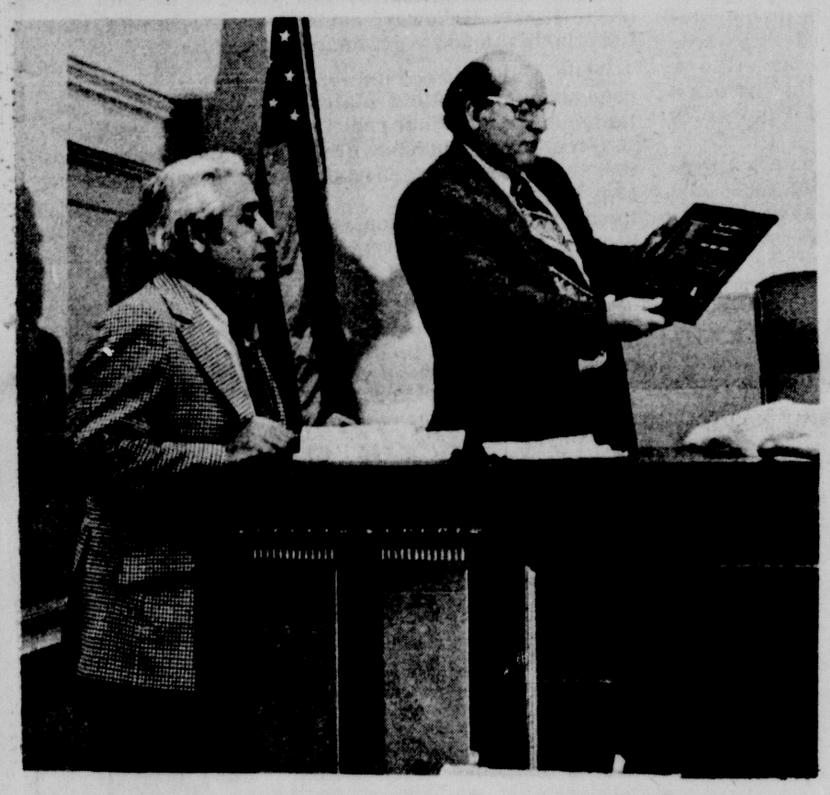

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She was a member of the Sikeston Chapter No. 137 of the Order of the Eastern Star, Sikeston Rebecca Lodge No. 533, Sikeston W.F.W. Auxillary and the Wesley United Methodist Church in Sikeston.

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(Daily standard photo)

Good morning

Sunday highlights

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Rainfall for the month.....1.79
Rainfall for the year.....38.78

	'73	'74	'75	'76
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Feb.	1.67	1.99	4.69	3.21
Mar.	8.64	3.89	11.01	3.74
Apr.	7.98	5.54	3.68	2.66
May	6.40	4.74	2.47	4.36
June	3.14	2.43	3.40	8.74
July	2.81	1.06	3.55	6.13
Aug.	3.08	4.40	7.18	.52
Sept.	3.01	2.04	4.29	1.07
Oct.	3.36	1.13	2.04	2.83
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Trojans ring in New Year without Bell

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A senior quarterback playing the best game of his career and a freshman halfback taking over for an injured All+American combined with a stout defense New Year's Day to give the Southern California Trojans an upset 14-6 victory over Michigan in the 63rd Rose Bowl football game.

"I think that (quarterback) Vince Evans played his best ball game ever," said John Robinson, Southern Cal's coach. "Overall, we wore them down. We ran right at them."

Halfback Charles White contributed the majority of the rushing after replacing Ricky Bell, the team's star who was knocked out in the first quarter.

Both Evans and White scored touchdowns—the senior on a one-yard run inthe second quarter and the 18-year-old freshman on a seven-yard burst in the fourth.

Asked if the team was depressed after Bell was hurt, Robinson answered, "We were never down. I don't believe in turning points. We just go out and play 60 minutes of football."

The 41-year-old Robinson took over as head coach of the Trojans this season, succeeding John McKay, who had been at the helm 16 years before going to the National Football League's Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

White, who attended the same high school in nearby San Fernando as did former Southern Cal star Anthony Davis, admitted, "There sure was pressure" on taking over from Bell. Then he added, "I was confident I could get the job done. The blocking was just great. Our line just caved the side of their line in on the touchdown run."

Evans explained the passing attack strategy when he said, "They're coached not to get beat deep, and we were able to take advantage of that, slipping a man in front of them and hitting him with short passes."

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said, "I've seen quick teams and strong teams, but I've never seen a team as strong and quick as USC. As far as I'm concerned, they're the No. 1 team in the nation"

With the Big Ten co-champions leading 6-0, Southern California mounted its first touchdown drive in the second quarter. White carried 35 yards in eight runs in an 80-yard drive, capped by a one-yard run by senior quarterback Vince Evans.

In the fourth quarter, White ran seven yards for a touchdown, capping a 58-yard march.

Playing before a crowd of 106,182 and a national television audience, the Wolverines scored first on a 50-yard advance in 12 running plays with All+American Rob Lytle scoring from the one. Southern California's Walt Underwood blocked Bob Wood's conversion attempt.

Jerry Zuver, who usually holds for the placements, had been injured during the scoreless first quarter. Curt Stephenson came in as the alternate holder, but it appeared that it was Stephenson's supreme lunging effort that made the play—not an breakdown on the part of the holder.

Bell, runner-up in the Heisman Trophy balloting, was knocked out in first quarter and doctors advised against using him the rest of the game. White, who had taken over for one game when Bell was hurt in the regular season, gained 114 yards in 32 carries.

Michigan, which led the nation in scoring during the regular season with 38.7 points per game, proved unable to mount a passing attack. Meanwhile, Evans hit 14 of 20 for Southern Cal totalling 181 yards.

Shelton Diggs, who caught the winning conversion in the Rose Bowl two years ago when the Trojans edged Ohio State 18-17, caught eight of the throws for 98 yards.

No. 2 Michigan entered the game favored by a touchdown over the No. 3 ranked Trojans, but Pittsburgh's 27-3 triumph over Georgia virtually eliminated the Rose Bowl as a decider of the national championship.

Evans, a senior from Greensboro, N.C., won honors as player of the game. Plaudits also went to the stout Southern Cal defense, where junior linebacker Clay Matthews called the signals that held down the option offense of the visiting midwesterns and provided the Pacific-8 conference with a victory for the seventh time in the last eight Rose Bowl games.

Michigan, co-champions of the Big Ten, absorbed its third loss in as many tries under Coach Bo Schembechler.

Although rain fell late in the week, New Year's Day dawned with sunshine, and the natural grass field was dry for the bowl battle.

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Sikeston	1-0	6-2
Poplar Bluff	0-0	5-4
Jackson	0-0	5-4
Cape Central	0-0	6-5
Perryville	0-0	3-5
Kennett	0-1	2-4
Dexter	0-1	1-5

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New Madrid County Conference

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New Madrid	3-0	6-4
Lilbourn	2-1	5-6
Risco	2-3	5-5
Portageville	0-2	4-5
Parma	0-3	2-8
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Pittsburgh solidifies hold on spot with 27-3 Sugar Bowl win

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Cavanaugh scored the first touchdown on a six-yard keeper and then hooked up with swift Gordon Jones on a 59-yard strike as Pitt, a sorry 1-10 before Majors, Dorsett & Co. arrived in 1973, virtually locked up its first national championship in 39 years.

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Gerald closed the Buckeye scoring in the final minute with a four-yard run.

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DALLAS (AP) — The sixthranked Houston Cougars wrote a rousing final chapter to college football's comeback of the year, shattering fourth-ranked Maryland's dreams of its first unbeaten season with a 30-21 Cotton Bowl victory over the courageous Terrapins on New Year's Day.

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"They really took it to us that first quarter," Maryland quarterback Mark Manges said. "We haven't seen a team that quick or even close to it all year."

Houston quarterback Danny Davis, who wore a jersey during August workouts that said "Houston, SWC champions," was asked what he was going to wear next year.

"I'm going to wear a shirt that says 'Houston, national champions,'" Davis replied.

The Cougars, co-champions of the Southwest Conference, thoroughly dominated Maryland and build up a 27-7 halftime lead before Terp quarterback Mark Manges set fire to his listless team in the numbing 29-degree cold.

Houston, making its first appearance in the Cotton Bowl, controlled Maryland with incredible ease in a less than sixminute span of the first period as the Atlantic Coast Conference champions' 15-game winning streak was snapped.

With the smallest Cotton Bowl crowd in 30 years huddling in amazement, Thomas bolted 11 yards for a touchdown and Blackwell romped 33 yards for a second score and barged one yard for a third.

Manges dashed six yards for a second period touchdown, but Cougar quaterback Danny Davis answered with a 33-yard scoring pass to Don Bass.

Maryland, which finished 11-1, cashed two Houston fumbles into touchdowns in the second half.

Manges flipped an 11-yard scoring pass to freshman tight end Eric Sievers and Tim Wilson plunged a yard with 8:46 left to put the Terps within winning range.

However, Davis comple5ed a crucial third-down pass and Lennard Coplin kicked a 28-yard field goal with 18 seconds left to ice the Terps.

The key play in Houston's final scoring drive that set up Coplin's field goal originated from the Houston 12-yard line on third and six. Davis faded back to pass, dodged a horde of Terp tacklers, and winged a 13-yard completion to Robert Lavergne to keep the vital drive alive.

Blackwell carved our a 149 yards in 22 rushes against the Terp defense, which was ranked sixth nationally against the rush. Thomas romped for 104 yard in 14 carries as Houston piled 320 yards overland.

Maryland, which was the second-ranked total defensive team in the country, had not allowed a touchdown on the ground in 22 quarters until Houston's first period blitz.

An estimated crowd of 58,500 watched and a Cotton Bowl official said it was the lowest attendance for a Cotton Bowl game since 1946.

Manges completed 17 of 32 passes for 179 yards as the Terps continuously drove up and down the field. Twice Maryland missed chip shot field goals and once drove 86 yards to the Houston one-yard line where the Terps had to surrender the ball on downs.

Maryland was seeking to post the school's unbeaten season.

Two big defensive plays by Houston defensive back Mark Mohr put the Cougars in position for two of their lightning first-period scores. Mohr blocked Mike Sochko's punt and recovered a fumble by Manges on his two big plays that earned him the most valuable defensive player of the game award.

Blackwell, the 5-11, 186-pounder from Cureo, Tex., was named the most valuable offensive player.

Trojans ring in New Year without Bell

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A senior quarterback playing the best game of his career and a freshman halfback taking over for an injured All+American combined with a stout defense New Year's Day to give the Southern California Trojans an upset 14-6 victory over Michigan in the 63rd Rose Bowl football game.

"I think that (quarterback) Vince Evans played his best ball game ever," said John Robinson, Southern Cal's coach. "Overall, we wore them down. We ran right at them."

Halfback Charles White contributed the majority of the rushing after replacing Ricky Bell, the team's star who was knocked out in the first quarter.

Both Evans and White scored touchdowns—the senior on a one-yard run inthe second quarter and the 18-year-old freshman on a seven-yard burst in the fourth.

Asked if the team was depressed after Bell was hurt, Robinson answered, "We were never down. I don't believe in turning points. We just go out and play 60 minutes of football."

The 41-year-old Robinson took over as head coach of the Trojans this season, succeeding John McKay, who had been at the helm 16 years before going to the National Football League's Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

White, who attended the same high school in nearby San Fernando as did former Southern Cal star Anthony Davis, admitted, "There sure was pressure" on taking over from Bell. Then he added, "I was confident I could get the job done. The blocking was just great. Our line just caved the side of their line in on the touchdown run."

Evans explained the passing attack strategy when he said, "They're coached not to get beat deep, and we were able to take advantage of that, slipping a man in front of them and hitting him with short passes."

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said, "I've seen quick teams and strong teams, but I've never seen a team as strong and quick as USC. As far as I'm concerned, they're the No. 1 team in the nation"

With the Big Ten co-champions leading 6-0, Southern California mounted its first touchdown drive in the second quarter. White carried 35 yards in eight runs in an 80-yard drive, capped by a one-yard run by senior quarterback Vince Evans.

In the fourth quarter, White ran seven yards for a touchdown, capping a 58-yard march.

Playing before a crowd of 106,182 and a national television audience, the Wolverines scored first on a 50-yard advance in 12 running plays with All+American Rob Lytle scoring from the one. Southern California's Walt Underwood blocked Bob Wood's conversion attempt.

Jerry Zuver, who usually holds for the placements, had been injured during the scoreless first quarter. Curt Stephenson came in as the alternate holder, but it appeared that it was Stephenson's supreme lunging effort that made the play—not an breakdown on the part of the holder.

Bell, runner-up in the Heisman Trophy balloting, was knocked out in first quarter and doctors advised against using him the rest of the game. White, who had taken over for one game when Bell was hurt in the regular season, gained 114 yards in 32 carries.

Michigan, which led the nation in scoring during the regular season with 38.7 points per game, proved unable to mount a passing attack. Meanwhile, Evans hit 14 of 20 for Southern Cal totalling 181 yards.

Shelton Diggs, who caught the winning conversion in the Rose Bowl two years ago when the Trojans edged Ohio State 18-17, caught eight of the throws for 98 yards.

No. 2 Michigan entered the game favored by a touchdown over the No. 3 ranked Trojans, but Pittsburgh's 27-3 triumph over Georgia virtually eliminated the Rose Bowl as a decider of the national championship.

Evans, a senior from Greensboro, N.C., won honors as player of the game. Plaudits also went to the stout Southern Cal defense, where junior linebacker Clay Matthews called the signals that held down the option offense of the visiting midwesterns and provided the Pacific-8 conference with a victory for the seventh time in the last eight Rose Bowl games.

Michigan, co-champions of the Big Ten, absorbed its third loss in as many tries under Coach Bo Schembechler.

Although rain fell late in the week, New Year's Day dawned with sunshine, and the natural grass field was dry for the bowl battle.

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Houston quarterback Danny Davis, who wore a jersey during August workouts that said "Houston, SWC champions," was asked what he was going to wear next year.

"I'm going to wear a shirt that says 'Houston, national champions,'" Davis replied.

The Cougars, co-champions of the Southwest Conference, thoroughly dominated Maryland and build up a 27-7 halftime lead before Terp quarterback Mark Manges set fire to his listless team in the numbing 29-degree cold.

Houston, making its first appearance in the Cotton Bowl, controlled Maryland with incredible ease in a less than sixminute span of the first period as the Atlantic Coast Conference champions' 15-game winning streak was snapped.

With the smallest Cotton Bowl crowd in 30 years huddling in amazement, Thomas bolted 11 yards for a touchdown and Blackwell romped 33 yards for a second score and barged one yard for a third.

Manges dashed six yards for a second period touchdown, but Cougar quaterback Danny Davis answered with a 33-yard scoring pass to Don Bass.

Maryland, which finished 11-1, cashed two Houston fumbles into touchdowns in the second half.

Manges flipped an 11-yard scoring pass to freshman tight end Eric Sievers and Tim Wilson plunged a yard with 8:46 left to put the Terps within winning range.

However, Davis completed a crucial third-down pass and Lennard Coplin kicked a 28-yard field goal with 18 seconds left to ice the Terps.

The key play in Houston's final scoring drive that set up Coplin's field goal originated from the Houston 12-yard line on third and six. Davis faded back to pass, dodged a horde of Terp tacklers, and winged a 13-yard completion to Robert Lavergne to keep the vital drive alive.

Blackwell carved our a 149 yards in 22 rushes against the Terp defense, which was ranked sixth nationally against the rush. Thomas romped for 104 yard in 14 carries as Houston piled 320 yards overland.

Maryland, which was the second-ranked total defensive team in the country, had not allowed a touchdown on the ground in 22 quarters until Houston's first period blitz.

An estimated crowd of 58,500 watched and a Cotton Bowl official said it was the lowest attendance for a Cotton Bowl game since 1946.

Manges completed 17 of 32 passes for 179 yards as the Terps continuously drove up and down the field. Twice Maryland missed chip shot field goals and once drove 86 yards to the Houston one-yard line where the Terps had to surrender the ball on downs.

Maryland was seeking to post the school's unbeaten season.

Two big defensive plays by Houston defensive back Mark Mohr put the Cougars in position for two of their lightning first-period scores. Mohr blocked Mike Sochko's punt and recovered a fumble by Manges on his two big plays that earned him the most valuable defensive player of the game award.

Blackwell, the 5-11, 186-pounder from Cureo, Tex., was named the most valuable offensive player.

Sports had wacky year in '76

By FRANK H. ECK
AP Newsfeatures

Sports in 1976 had its wackiest year ever. Professionals played baseball 10 days short of November in a revamped stadium costing $100,000,000 without a roof, hockey went into the merry month of May, basketball barely beat June graduations, pro football began in July, ended in January, and the world's heavyweight boxing champion tangled with a wrestler in a farce and later retired for the fourth time. At year's end the champ talked of unretiring. The Olympics? They were held in Montreal during the United States' bicentennial year.

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Chris Evert beats Evonne Goolagong for Wimbledon title. Bjorn Borg beats Ilie Nastase for Men's crown. Dave Hill wins Milwaukee Open. Cale Yarborough takes Firecracker 400. Foolish Pleasure nips Forego in Suburban.

Houston's Larry Dierker hurls 6-0 no-hitter against Montreal. Johnny Miller wins British Open with final 66 for six-stroke margin. Equilio of France ($40.60) takes Roosevelt International Trot.

JoAnne Carner wins US women's Open, beating defending champ Sandra Palmer by two shots in 18-hole playoff. National League takes fifth straight All-Star game 7-1. David Kotey stops Shige Fukuyama, keeps WBC featherweight title. Australian David Graham wins Westchester Classic. Mike Bruner, Stockton, Calif., sets 200-meter butterfly swim mark in winning Olympic gold.

Don Zimmer replaces Darrell Johnson as Boston Red Sox manager. John Naber wins 100 backstroke in Olympics. Bruce Furniss takes 200 freestyle in world record time. Jose Cuevas stops Angel Espada in two rounds, wins WBA welterweight boxing title.

Brian Goodell wins 1,500-meter freestyle gold. John Hencken sets third world mark in two days, winning 100-meter breaststroke gold.

Matt Vogel wins 100-meter butterfly gold in Olympics. Brian Goodell sets world record in taking 400-meter freestyle. Naber wins 200-meter backstroke in world record time for fourth gold medal. Norm Sherry replaces Dick Williams as California Angel manager. Edwin Moses takes 400-meter hurdles in world record time. Mac Wilkins wins discus gold medal. Jim Montgomery sets world mark in 100-meter freestyle. Edmund Coffin leads US to gold in three-day equestrian event.

Forego wins third straight Brooklyn Handicap. Oil Burner wins Monticello pace. Phil Boggs and Jenni Chandler win three-meter diving titles. Jerry Pate beats Jack Nicklaus by four strokes for Canadian Open. U.S. regains Olympic basketball title, trouncing Yugoslavia, 95-74. Laffit Pincay rides six Del Mar winners.

Bruce Jenner sets world mark in Olympic decathlon. Five US boxers (light heavy Leon Spinks; middleweight Michael Spinks; light welterweight Ray Leonard; lightweight Howard Davis and flyweight Leo Randolph) win Olympic gold medals. Russell Hellickson takes heavyweight wrestling final.

AUGUST

Brian Allin wins Pleasant Valley golf. Yum Dong-Kyun beats Rogoberto Riasco for WBC bantamweight crown. Dwight Stones high jumps world record 7-feet-7¼. Dave Marcis wins Talladega 500. Bob Wynn takes BC Open.

John Candelaria of Pittsburgh hurls no-hitter against Dodgers, 2-0. World Series to feature designated hitters. WBC returns bantam title to Riasco 12 days after controversial decision favoring Dong Kyun.

Armbro Ranger takes Adios pace. Dave Stockton takes second PGA crown. Honest Pleasure wins Travers. Rik Massengale takes Hartford Open. Dancers Countess wins Matchmaker Stakes. David Graham takes American Golf Classic. Carlos Zarate stops Paul Ferreri in 12th, keeps WBC bantamweight title.

SEPTEMBER

Tom Seaver gets 200-plus strikeouts for ninth straight year in 38th shutout, 1-0 over Phils. Darrell Johnson named manager of new Seattle Mariners. Steve Lobell takes Hambletonian. Charlie Fox replaces Montreal manager Karl Kuehl.

Oil Burner takes $101,000 pace at New Jersey Meadowlands. More than 7 million dollars is bet on Belmont Park Labor Day racing. Phillies 15½-game lead drops to 5½ games in 13 days as Pirates win 12 of 13. Chris Evert beats Evonne Goolagong, retains women's US open tennis title. For the Moment takes Belmont Futurity. Pitt trims Notre Dame 31-10. Ohio State routs Michigan State 49-21.

Esteban de Jesus keeps WBC lightweight title, stopping Hector Medina in seventh round. Ray Floyd beats Jerry McGee on first extra hole to win World Open. Jimmy Connors regains US Open tennis title, beating Bjorn Borg 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 in three-hour, 10-minute final.

Forego takes third straight Woodward. Ben Crenshaw wins Kings Island Open. Reds clinch NL West, lead Dodgers by 12 games. Rigney quits as Giant manager. Roy Hartsfield to pilot Toronto's new nine.

Creditors buy Houston Astrodome. Keystone Ore takes Little Brown Jug. Yankees clinch AL East. Missouri upsets Ohio State 22-21. Phillies take NL East. J. C. Snead wins Kaiser Open. Donna Young takes Carlton golf. Ali gains controversial decision over Ken Norton, retains title in dull bout. Dodger pilot Walter Alston resigns after 23 years; third base coach Tom LaSorda gets post. Giants' John Montefusco hurls 9-0 no-hitter against Atlanta. Ali retires. Kansas City Royals win AL West.

OCTOBER

Forego beats Honest Pleasure a head with 137 pounds in Marlboro Cup. Gutsy Espadas stops WBA flyweight champ Alfonso Lopez in 13th. George Archer wins Sahara golf. St. Louis drops manager Red Schoendienst. Montreal replaces manager Fox with Dick Williams. Victor Galindez retains WBA light heavy title, beating Kosie Smith.

Vern Rapp to manage St. Louis Cards. San Francisco Giants pick Joe Altobelli. WBC light heavyweight champ John Conteh beats Alvaro Lopez. Reds beat Phils three straight for NL flag. Chris Chambliss hits first pitch for homer in ninth to beat Royals and give Yankees first AL flag, 3 games to 2, since 1964.

WBA bantamweight champ Alfonso Zamora retains title, stopping Hong Soo-hwan in 12 rounds. Cincinnati beats Yankees 5-1 in World Series opener. Reds nip Yankees on ninth inning single by Tony Perez. Butch Baird wins Texas Open.

Reds trim Yankees 6-2. Nets send Julius Erving to 76ers for $3 million. John Bench drives in five runs on two homers as Reds beat Yankees 7-2, taking World Series in four straight. Great Contractor wins Jockey Club Gold Cup.

NOVEMBER

Teams pick 22 of 24 major leaguers in baseball's first draft of malcontents. Charley Finley trades Oakland A's manager Chuck Tanner to Pittsburgh for catcher Manny Sanguillen and $100,000. Hialeah racetrack sold to developer.

Danny Lopez dethrones WBC featherweight champ Dave Kotey via decision. Bob Lemon replaces Paul Richards as Chicago White Sox pilot. Former A's players sign — Gene Tenace with San Diego, Don Baylor with California Angels. Montreal gets Dave Cash. Angels obtain Joe Rudi and Texas Rangers sign Bert Campaneris.

Jack McKeon to manage A's. Yankees sign free agent pitcher Don Gullett to six-year pact. Atlanta Braves get Gary Matthews. Milwaukee signs Sal Bando, Cleveland gets Wayne Garland. Michigan trims Ohio State 22-0. Southern Cal beats UCLA 24-14. Illinois drops football coach Bob Blackman.

Tennessee drops football coach Bill Battles. Chicago Cubs fire Jim Marshall, bring Herman Franks out of eight-year retirement to manage. California signs Bobby Grich. Rollie Fingers signs with San Diego. Purdue drops football coach Alex Agase.

Navy trims Army 38-10. Yankees sign free agent Reggie Jackson. Pitt's Tony Dorsett gets Heisman Award.

DECEMBER

Johnny Majors quits Pitt, accepts Tennessee post. Gary Moeller to coach Illini. Darrell Royal (Texas) and Frank Broyles (Arkansas) quit football posts. Los Angeles Rams trounce Atlanta Falcons 59-0, join Oakland Raiders and Minnesota Vikings as NFL division winners. Dallas Cowboys repeat in their division. Arizona's Jimmy Young to coach Purdue.

The world's largest gray marble quarry is at Carthage, reports the Missouri Division of tourism. Marble from this quarry was used extensively in the construction of the state capitol building in Jefferson City.

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BIG LOCAL TALENT

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — One thing new basketball coach Donald Lizak has at Southampton College on Long Island's southern fork is height. His team averages nearly six-feet-three inches with Bill Appel, a sophomore, the tallest at 6-8. Lizak could place a team on the floor averaging 6-6. Eight of his 12 players are Long Islanders.

Lizak, at 26 one of the youngest athletic directors in the nation, has scheduled 26 games for Southampton. January is the busiest month with 10 games, five on the road. The season ends Feb. 23 against C. W. Post at Greenvale, N.Y.

Nebraska ends frustration win Astro-Bluebonnet victory

1 HOUSTON (AP) — Talkative quarterback Vince Ferragamo, silent running back Richard Berns and a corps of big-play artists helped 13th ranked Nebraska erase some sad memories with a 27-24 Astro+Bluebonnet Bowl victory over Texas Tech.

"This game followed the same line of some of the others we lost this year," Ferragamo said after he twice capitalized on big plays by teammates to pull the Cornhuskers from 10-point deficits to victory Friday night.

"That's why it feels so good to win one like this now," Ferragamo added, speaking of the frustration he and his mates had felt through an up and down 9-3-1 season.

"This team played with all kinds of adversity. Unfortunately, We had a couple of bad plays (in the regular season) or we'd be No. 1 right now. It's great to go out like this."

After being ranked No. 1 in the nation in the pre-season, the Cornhuskers watched the big play become their enemy, losing to Missouri on a desperation 98-yard touchdown passrun play and then falling to Oklahoma in the final 38 seconds.

The loss to the Sooners dropped the Cornhuskers out of the Orange Bowl and made them wonder what they'd have to do to get the big plays working for them.

They found out against the Raiders, beginning in the second quarter. Trailing 17-7, Nebraska got its first break when Raider defensive end Harold Buell received a 15-yard penalty for spiking the ball after narrowly missing an interception.

That kept a Cornhusker drive alive and allowed Nebraska to go in with a 17-14 halftime deficit. A 49-yard halfback pass and partially blocked punt set up the winning 14-yard surge.

"It's going to be great for our recruiting," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said after winning his third bowl game in four appearances. "It's been a tough year for our seniors and our coaches, but this win will give us momentum to go into next season."

Berns, a sophomore from Wichita Falls, Tex., was thrust into the starting tailback position when Monte Anthony suffered a season-ending wrist injury.

Berns, shy and unaccustomed to the limelight, responded with 118 yards on 27 carries against the Red Raiders.

Tech quarterback Rodney Allison, earned the game's Most Valuable Back honor after rushing 89 yards on 14 carries and hitting 15 of 23 passes for 193 yards and two touchdowns.

The award was little consolation. "I'd rather have won the game," he said.

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Martial arts battle between Muhammad Ali and wrestler Antonio Inoki in Tokyo ends in 15-round draw. Carlos Monzon wins undisputed middleweight crown, beating Rodrigo Valdes. Carlos Palomino stops John Stracey in 12th for welterweight title. Revidere wins Coaching Club American Oaks. Al Geiberger takes Western Open. Al Unser wins Schaefer 500.

JULY

Chris Evert beats Evonne Goolagong for Wimbledon title. Bjorn Borg beats Ilie Nastase for Men's crown. Dave Hill wins Milwaukee Open. Cale Yarborough takes Firecracker 400. Foolish Pleasure nips Forego in Suburban.

Houston's Larry Dierker hurls 6-0 no-hitter against Montreal. Johnny Miller wins British Open with final 66 for six-stroke margin. Equilio of France ($40.60) takes Roosevelt International Trot.

JoAnne Carner wins US women's Open, beating defending champ Sandra Palmer by two shots in 18-hole playoff. National League takes fifth straight All-Star game 7-1. David Kotey stops Shige Fukuyama, keeps WBC featherweight title. Australian David Graham wins Westchester Classic. Mike Bruner, Stockton, Calif., sets 200-meter butterfly swim mark in winning Olympic gold.

Don Zimmer replaces Darrell Johnson as Boston Red Sox manager. John Naber wins 100 backstroke in Olympics. Bruce Furniss takes 200 freestyle in world record time. Jose Cuevas stops Angel Espada in two rounds, wins WBA welterweight boxing title.

Brian Goodell wins 1,500-meter freestyle gold. John Hencken sets third world mark in two days, winning 100-meter breaststroke gold.

Matt Vogel wins 100-meter butterfly gold in Olympics. Brian Goodell sets world record in taking 400-meter freestyle. Naber wins 200-meter backstroke in world record time for fourth gold medal. Norm Sherry replaces Dick Williams as California Angel manager. Edwin Moses takes 400-meter hurdles in world record time. Mac Wilkins wins discus gold medal. Jim Montgomery sets world mark in 100-meter freestyle. Edmund Coffin leads US to gold in three-day equestrian event.

Forego wins third straight Brooklyn Handicap. Oil Burner wins Monticello pace. Phil Boggs and Jenni Chandler win three-meter diving titles. Jerry Pate beats Jack Nicklaus by four strokes for Canadian Open. U.S. regains Olympic basketball title, trouncing Yugoslavia, 95-74. Laffit Pincay rides six Del Mar winners.

Bruce Jenner sets world mark in Olympic decathlon. Five US boxers (light heavy Leon Spinks; middleweight Michael Spinks; light welterweight Ray Leonard; lightweight Howard Davis and flyweight Leo Randolph) win Olympic gold medals. Russell Hellickson takes heavyweight wrestling final.

AUGUST

Brian Allin wins Pleasant Valley golf. Yum Dong-Kyun beats Rogoberto Riasco for WBC bantamweight crown. Dwight Stones high jumps world record 7-feet-7¼. Dave Marcis wins Talladega 500. Bob Wynn takes BC Open.

John Candelaria of Pittsburgh hurls no-hitter against Dodgers, 2-0. World Series to feature designated hitters. WBC returns bantam title to Riasco 12 days after controversial decision favoring Dong Kyun.

Armbro Ranger takes Adios pace. Dave Stockton takes second PGA crown. Honest Pleasure wins Travers. Rik Massengale takes Hartford Open. Dancers Countess wins Matchmaker Stakes. David Graham takes American Golf Classic. Carlos Zarate stops Paul Ferreri in 12th, keeps WBC bantamweight title.

SEPTEMBER

Tom Seaver gets 200-plus strikeouts for ninth straight year in 38th shutout, 1-0 over Phils. Darrell Johnson named manager of new Seattle Mariners. Steve Lobell takes Hambletonian. Charlie Fox replaces Montreal manager Karl Kuehl.

Oil Burner takes $101,000 pace at New Jersey Meadowlands. More than 7 million dollars is bet on Belmont Park Labor Day racing. Phillies 15½-game lead drops to 5½ games in 13 days as Pirates win 12 of 13. Chris Evert beats Evonne Goolagong, retains women's US open tennis title. For the Moment takes Belmont Futurity. Pitt trims Notre Dame 31-10. Ohio State routs Michigan State 49-21.

Esteban de Jesus keeps WBC lightweight title, stopping Hector Medina in seventh round. Ray Floyd beats Jerry McGee on first extra hole to win World Open. Jimmy Connors regains US Open tennis title, beating Bjorn Borg 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 in three-hour, 10-minute final.

Forego takes third straight Woodward. Ben Crenshaw wins Kings Island Open. Reds clinch NL West, lead Dodgers by 12 games. Rigney quits as Giant manager. Roy Hartsfield to pilot Toronto's new nine.

Creditors buy Houston Astrodome. Keystone Ore takes Little Brown Jug. Yankees clinch AL East. Missouri upsets Ohio State 22-21. Phillies take NL East. J. C. Snead wins Kaiser Open. Donna Young takes Carlton golf. Ali gains controversial decision over Ken Norton, retains title in dull bout. Dodger pilot Walter Alston resigns after 23 years; third base coach Tom LaSorda gets post. Giants' John Montefusco hurls 9-0 no-hitter against Atlanta. Ali retires. Kansas City Royals win AL West.

OCTOBER

Forego beats Honest Pleasure a head with 137 pounds in Marlboro Cup. Gutsy Espadas stops WBA flyweight champ Alfonso Lopez in 13th. George Archer wins Sahara golf. St. Louis drops manager Red Schoendienst. Montreal replaces manager Fox with Dick Williams. Victor Galindez retains WBA light heavy title, beating Kosie Smith.

Vern Rapp to manage St. Louis Cards. San Francisco Giants pick Joe Altobelli. WBC light heavyweight champ John Conteh beats Alvaro Lopez. Reds beat Phils three straight for NL flag. Chris Chambliss hits first pitch for homer in ninth to beat Royals and give Yankees first AL flag, 3 games to 2, since 1964.

WBA bantamweight champ Alfonso Zamora retains title, stopping Hong Soo-hwan in 12 rounds. Cincinnati beats Yankees 5-1 in World Series opener. Reds nip Yankees on ninth inning single by Tony Perez. Butch Baird wins Texas Open.

Reds trim Yankees 6-2. Nets send Julius Erving to 76ers for $3 million. John Bench drives in five runs on two homers as Reds beat Yankees 7-2, taking World Series in four straight. Great Contractor wins Jockey Club Gold Cup.

NOVEMBER

Teams pick 22 of 24 major leaguers in baseball's first draft of malcontents. Charley Finley trades Oakland A's manager Chuck Tanner to Pittsburgh for catcher Manny Sanguillen and $100,000. Hialeah racetrack sold to developer.

Danny Lopez dethrones WBC featherweight champ Dave Kotey via decision. Bob Lemon replaces Paul Richards as Chicago White Sox pilot. Former A's players sign — Gene Tenace with San Diego, Don Baylor with California Angels. Montreal gets Dave Cash. Angels obtain Joe Rudi and Texas Rangers sign Bert Campaneris.

Jack McKeon to manage A's. Yankees sign free agent pitcher Don Gullett to six-year pact. Atlanta Braves get Gary Matthews. Milwaukee signs Sal Bando, Cleveland gets Wayne Garland. Michigan trims Ohio State 22-0. Southern Cal beats UCLA 24-14. Illinois drops football coach Bob Blackman.

Tennessee drops football coach Bill Battles. Chicago Cubs fire Jim Marshall, bring Herman Franks out of eight-year retirement to manage. California signs Bobby Grich. Rollie Fingers signs with San Diego. Purdue drops football coach Alex Agase.

Navy trims Army 38-10. Yankees sign free agent Reggie Jackson. Pitt's Tony Dorsett gets Heisman Award.

DECEMBER

Johnny Majors quits Pitt, accepts Tennessee post. Gary Moeller to coach Illini. Darrell Royal (Texas) and Frank Broyles (Arkansas) quit football posts. Los Angeles Rams trounce Atlanta Falcons 59-0, join Oakland Raiders and Minnesota Vikings as NFL division winners. Dallas Cowboys repeat in their division. Arizona's Jimmy Young to coach Purdue.

The world's largest gray marble quarry is at Carthage, reports the Missouri Division of tourism. Marble from this quarry was used extensively in the construction of the state capitol building in Jefferson City.

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BIG LOCAL TALENT

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — One thing new basketball coach Donald Lizak has at Southampton College on Long Island's southern fork is height. His team averages nearly six-feet-three inches with Bill Appel, a sophomore, the tallest at 6-8. Lizak could place a team on the floor averaging 6-6. Eight of his 12 players are Long Islanders.

Lizak, at 26 one of the youngest athletic directors in the nation, has scheduled 26 games for Southampton. January is the busiest month with 10 games, five on the road. The season ends Feb. 23 against C. W. Post at Greenvale, N.Y.

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Nebraska ends frustration win Astro-Bluebonnet victory

HOUSTON (AP) — Talkative quarterback Vince Ferragamo, silent running back Richard Berns and a corps of big-play artists helped 13th ranked Nebraska erase some sad memories with a 27-24 Astro+Bluebonnet Bowl victory over Texas Tech.

"This game followed the same line of some of the others we lost this year," Ferragamo said after he twice capitalized on big plays by teammates to pull the Cornhuskers from 10-point deficits to victory Friday night.

"That's why it feels so good to win one like this now," Ferragamo added, speaking of the frustration he and his mates had felt through an up and down 9-3-1 season.

"This team played with all kinds of adversity. Unfortunately, We had a couple of bad plays (in the regular season) or we'd be No. 1 right now. It's great to go out like this."

After being ranked No. 1 in the nation in the pre-season, the Cornhuskers watched the big play become their enemy, losing to Missouri on a desperation 98-yard touchdown passrun play and then falling to Oklahoma in the final 38 seconds.

The loss to the Sooners dropped the Cornhuskers out of the Orange Bowl and made them wonder what they'd have to do to get the big plays working for them.

They found out against the Raiders, beginning in the second quarter. Trailing 17-7, Nebraska got its first break when Raider defensive end Harold Buell received a 15-yard penalty for spiking the ball after narrowly missing an interception.

That kept a Cornhusker drive alive and allowed Nebraska to go in with a 17-14 halftime deficit. A 49-yard halfback pass and partially blocked punt set up the winning 14-yard surge.

"It's going to be great for our recruiting," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said after winning his third bowl game in four appearances. "It's been a tough year for our seniors and our coaches, but this win will give us momentum to go into next season."

Berns, a sophomore from Wichita Falls, Texas., was thrust into the starting tailback position when Monte Anthony suffered a season-ending wrist injury.

Berns, shy and unaccustomed to the limelight, responded with 118 yards on 27 carries against the Red Raiders.

Tech quarterback Rodney Allison, earned the game's Most Valuable Back honor after rushing 89 yards on 14 carries and hitting 15 of 23 passes for 193 yards and two touchdowns.

The award was little consolation. "I'd rather have won the game," he said.

Pomp and pageantry of Super Bowl XI climaxes next Sunday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One hundred thousand screaming fans, seven exit gates, two teams ... and one football.

It's Hooray for Hollywood time, even if the movie capital is a few miles from Pasadena. The National Football League's annual answer to "The Ten Commandments" and "King Kong" is nearly upon us.

It is the era of the celluloid devastation of two pro football games, namely in "Two-Minute Warning" and "Black Sunday." Thus, it is fitting that Southern California, home of MGM, Paramount, Warner Bros. and the rest of tinseltown's fantasies, should also be the host of Super Bowl XI, the cataclysmic clash of pro football's behemoths for the championship of the entire world.

The setting: The Rose Bowl, the scene every New Year's Day of the oldest of college football's post-season games.

The cast: The great, the near-great and the assembled masses occupying the stadium's 104,699 seats; the 86 players wearing the colors of the National Conference Minnesota Vikings and American Conference Oakland Raiders; the thousands of sports writers, television commentators, celebrities, sponsors, friends of the family and hangers-on.

The plot: To win the Vince Lombardi Trophy, the sterling silver monument to football supremacy and all that is good and pure.

Nowhere in the United States—not in the nation's baseball havens at World Series time, not even in the nation's capital at inauguration time—does pomp and pageantry run so rampant as during the week dedicated to the annual pilgimage to the feet of Alvin Peter Rozelle.

The game itself, of course, always seems to be lost in the plethora of verbiage. In the near-hysterical buildup of mere mortals into demigods with the qualities of Mercury, Apollo, Jupiter and Zeus. In the equally hysterical buildup of a simple football game which makes Guadalcanal look like a pillow fight.

It attracts quite a following, this multi-media happening. From the neighborhoods by the carload, from Las Vegas by the busload and from the rest of the country by the planeload, the big-money men and the women they pamper roll into Super Bowl cities—the winding caverns of New Orleans' French Quarter, the sun-bathed expanse of Miami's beaches, the pastel-colored, smog-choked sprawl of Southern California.

And oh, those fans! They come wearing patches and bandannas and carrying swords, swashbuckling their way down from Oakland, or wearing horned helmets and toting spears, bellowing in from the frozen tundra of Minneapolis-St. Paul and environs.

In recent years they have worn construction workers' helmets to glorify Pittsburgh, they have peered out from massive sunglasses signifying Miami, they have worn the Cowboy hats and horseshoes of Dallas and Baltimore.

And traditionally, they have run amuck in the days and hours before the big event, working their way into frenzies of frivolity and ultimately into friendly neighborhood jails for some cooling off.

The game itself is a simple 60 minutes of football. It has not always been the best football. It has rarely been the most exciting football. But for those 60 minutes, it is the most important, most viewed football.

Either live or via film or tape, the beam carrying the game sweeps across North America and swoops through the Panama Canal to Europe, the South Pacific and into Southeast Asia to military bases. There, men in very different uniforms, men who know the real meaning of survival, sudden-death and the like, watch or listen as a few dozen men play a child's game.

And when it is all over, assuming no one tries to leave an airplane or a 24-story ape at the 50-yard line, everyone goes home—the winners and losers richer financially and emotionally by varying degrees for having played this homage to upheaval.

And the world goes on.

Stewart's three touchdowns lift Kentucky to Peach Bowl win

ATLANTA (AP) — Bowl-starved Kentucky, making its first appearance in a post-season classic in 25 years, took charge in the second half behind an aroused defense and three touchdowns by Rod Steward for a 21-0 victory over North Carolina Friday in the Ninth annual Peach Bowl football game.

Stewart, a sophomore fullback from Lancaster, Ohio, snapped a scoreless tie when he plunged over from one yard out early in the third period. He scored again on a 13-yard burst early in the fourth period and added his third TD on a three-yard run with 3:04 left to play.

Mike Voight, North Carolina's running back who gained 1,407 yards this year and was voted the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year, missed the contest after spraining an ankle.

They gained only five yards in the third period when Kentucky took charge of the contest.

Kentucky, 8-4 was led on defense by linebacker Jim Kovach and defensive end Art Still.

North Carolina quarterback Matt Kupec, harassed all day by the aroused Wildcat defenders, was intercepted three times and fumbled once.

Kupec's fumble led to Kentucky's first touchdown.

Early in the third period the freshman quarterback fumbled while attempting to pass and defensive tackle James Ramey recovered for the Wildcats on the North Carolina 21.

Seven plays later Stewart, who was voted the game's outstanding offensive player and led the Wildcats with 104 yards in 19 carries, scored from one yard out after 5:05 of the period.

Kentucky quarterback Derrick Ramsey, who led the nation's quarterbacks in rushing, then engineered a 57-yard scoring drive in nine plays. Stewart blasted through the middle from 13 yards out after 1:59 of the final period.

Stewart scored his third touchdown of the game with 3:04 left as Kentucky moved 47 yards in 10 plays.

Kentucky missed another scoring opportunity early in the last quarter when Greg Woods fumbled on the one-yard line.

A Peach Bowl record crowd of 54,132 was on hand in sunny, windy, 32-degree weather at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. More than half of those in the stands were Kentucky rooters who waved white and blue banners and chanted, "Go Big Blue."

Without Voight, 19th-ranked North Carolina, 8-3, could generate little defense. The Tar Heels gained only 76 yards and three first downs in the first half.

Third string tailback Doug Pascal led North Carolina in rushing with 41 yards in 11 carries.

North Carolina came out throwing early and scored an apparent touchdown in the opening minutes when Kupec hit Walker Lee with a 50-yard bomb. However, the Tar Heels were ruled off side on the play and three plays later fumbled the ball away.

North Carolina mustered only five first downs in the game and 108 yards. Kentucky rolled up 334, of which 318 were on the ground.

SHS Report

Big week lies ahead for Bulldog cagers and wrestlers

By STAN HALL
Daily Standard Sportswriter

The schedule for Sikeston's sports events picks up considerably in the opening month of 1977. There will be plenty of basketball and wrestling action for the Bulldogs' fans.

Sikeston's varsity basketball team ended the 1976 campaign with a 6-2 record. The two losses were to Charleston, in the finals of the Sikeston Invitational Tournament, and to Twin Rivers, in the quarter-finals of the Bloomfield Christmas Tournament. Only the loss to Twin Rivers could be considered an upset as the Bulldogs went to Bloomfield with the number one seed.

The 1977 season gets under way with the Matthews Pirates, second place at Bloomfield, coming to Sikeston on Friday night, January 7. After the Matthews game, Notre Dame, third in the University High Holiday Classic, comes to town on Tuesday Night, January 11.

The Bulldogs then go on the road to play the number one ranked team in Southeast Missouri the Charleston Bluejays, on Friday night, Jan. 14. As if that's not enough, the Meridian Bobcats invade the Fieldhouse on Tuesday, Jan. 18. The Bobcats recently won a holiday tournament in Illinois and earlier this season were defeated by Charleston, at Charleston, by only two points.

The schedule then shifts into the "easy" category,-all the Bulldogs have to do is visit Lilbourn on Friday night, Jan. 21. The Panthers rarely lose at home and will certainly be gunning for the bigger Bulldogs. Coach Spears' troops close out the month of January by participating in the Poplar Bluff invitational Tournament., Jan. 24-28.

SHS SPORTS SCHEDULE
MONDAY
Junior High Basketball
Sikeston at Caruthersville
TUESDAY
Junior High Basketball
Sikeston at Cape Central
Wrestling
Cape Central at Sikeston
THURSDAY
Junior High Basketball
Sikeston at Jackson
Wrestling
Jackson at Sikeston
Girls' Basketball
Sikeston at Charleston
FRIDAY
Varsity Basketball
Matthews at Sikeston

Coach Spears, when asked to appraise the team's 1976 season, said, "I think we can improve. We'll have to be more aggressive, though." When asked about the upcoming 1977 season, it sounded as if he'd heard the old saying, 'seems the harder I work, the luckier I get' He said, "I'll make no predictions, I only say, we'll work hard".

Coach Marc Stevener's grapplers closed out their 1976 campaign on a high note by taking second place in the Vianney Invitational Quad meet. The 1977 season begins with two arch-rivals coming to Sikeston the first week, Cape Central visits the fieldhouse Tuesday night, Jan. 4. Then perhaps, the best wrestling team in Southeast Missouri comes to town on Thursday night, Jan. 6, as the Jackson Indians of Coach Paul Webber will give the Bulldogs their sternest test to date.

The Junior High basketballers will be busy the opening week of 1977. They go on the road for three tough contests. The first will be this Monday night as they travel to Caruthersville. Then Tuesday they go to Cape to take on the Central Tigers. They close out their first week of action in 1977 by visiting Jackson to play the Indians Thursday.

Coach Connie Spears' girls basketballers will open their 1977 seson against the Charleston Bluejays on Thursday night, January 6.

(Cont. from 2-A)

champion Colorado was the first in four bowls for the Big Eight Conference.

Gerald finished with 81 yards in 14 carries.

The Buckeyes probably could have turned the game into more of a rout but missed on several scoring opportunities in the second half, taking over five times from near midfield or closer and producing only 10 points.

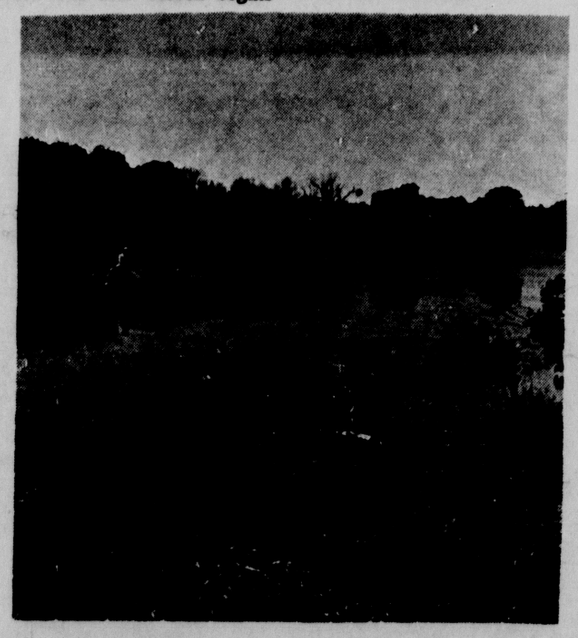
Senior quarterback Jim Pacenta had trouble getting the Buckeyes untracked despite two long kickoff returns in the opening minutes of the game, 39 yards by Matt Jackson and 49 yards by Logan.

It was a fumble by Pacenta that set up Colorado's first score, the 26-yard field goal by Zetterberg. With Pacenta attempting to pass, Mark Haynes knocked the ball from his hands and Randy Westendorf recovered on the Ohio State 43.

The Buffalo touchdown drive covered 80 yards and featured a 20-yard pass from Knapple to Moorehead and a 40-yard reverse by Billy Waddy.

Ohio State's 99-yard scoring drive came in the final six minutes of the half and turned the game around, giving the Buckeyes a 17-10 halftime advantage.

Tackle Nick Buonamici was credited with blocking Zetterberg's field goal attempt that went out of bounds on the one.



The Conservation Department has liberalized its community lake program to make it easier for communities to get a lake. Formerly local sponsors had to acquire land for the lake and donate it to the Conservation Department which then would build the lake, but now the Department can acquire the land as well—part of the Design for Conservation plan which will be financed by a one-eighth of one per cent sales tax, voted for in November. (Department of Conservation photo)

SeMo Cage Statistics

(Cont. from 2-A)

DUNKLIN COUNTY CONFERENCE

Team	W-L	W-L
Senath-Hornersville		8-1
Malden		7-2
Holcomb		8-3
Clarkton		2-6
Campbell		1-6
Southland		1-7

Individual Scoring	G	PTS	AVER
Britt, Clark	8	206	25.7
Armour, SH	9	188	20.9
York, Camp	7	136	19.4
Jarrett, Hol	11	210	19.1
Duckworth, S-H	9	167	18.6

BOOTHEEL CONFERENCE

TEAM	W-L	W-L
Delta C-7	2-0	8-1
Hayti	0-0	5-3
Caruthersville	0-0	5-4
North Pemiscot	1-1	4-4
Cooter	1-1	5-6
South Pemiscot	0-2	0-7

Individual Scoring	G	PTS	AVER
Rose, C-7	9	201	22.3
T. Mead, C-7	9	179	19.9
Cowley, Hayti	8	145	18.1
Spence, S-P	7	126	18.0
D. Jones, Cooter	11	189	17.2

STODDARD COUNTY (no conference)

TEAM	W-L	W-L
Richland		
Woodland		11-2
Advance		11-3
Puxico		7-3
Bell City		6-4
Bloomfield		1-7
Bernie		1-8

Individual Scoring	G	PTS	AVER
Niemczyk, B-C	10	249	24.9
Vavak, Adv	14	301	21.5
Patterson, Rich	12	234	19.5
Campbell, Pux	10	188	18.8
Cookson, Pux	10	179	17.9

Independent Teams (no conference)

TEAM	W-L	W-L
Twin Rivers		9-3
Notre Dame		7-4
Neelyville		4-6
University High		3-5
Meadow Heights		2-6
Oak Ridge		2-6
Zalma		2-10
Cape-St. Vincents		0-5

Individual Scoring	G	PTS	AVER
Lance, T-R	12	303	25.4
Burchett, Zal	12	238	19.8
Patty, Nville	10	181	18.1
Baldwin, U-H	8	135	16.9
Mayr, O-R	8	132	16.5

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Pomp and pageantry of Super Bowl XI climaxes next Sunday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One hundred thousand screaming fans, seven exit gates, two teams ... and one football.

It's Hooray for Hollywood time, even if the movie capital is a few miles from Pasadena. The National Football League's annual answer to "The Ten Commandments" and "King Kong" is nearly upon us.

It is the era of the celluloid devastation of two pro football games, namely in "Two-Minute Warning" and "Black Sunday." Thus, it is fitting that Southern California, home of MGM, Paramount, Warner Bros. and the rest of tinseltown's fantasies, should also be the host of Super Bowl XI, the cataclysmic clash of pro football's behemoths for the championship of the entire world.

The setting: The Rose Bowl, the scene every New Year's Day of the oldest of college football's post-season games.

The cast: The great, the near-great and the assembled masses occupying the stadium's 104,699 seats; the 86 players wearing the colors of the National Conference Minnesota Vikings and American Conference Oakland Raiders; the thousands of sports writers, television commentators, celebrities, sponsors, friends of the family and hangers-on.

The plot: To win the Vince Lombardi Trophy, the sterling silver monument to football supremacy and all that is good and pure.

Nowhere in the United States—not in the nation's baseball havens at World Series time, not even in the nation's capital at inauguration time—does pomp and pageantry run so rampant as during the week dedicated to the annual pilgimage to the feet of Alvin Peter Rozelle.

The game itself, of course, always seems to be lost in the plethora of verbiage. In the near-hysterical buildup of mere mortals into demigods with the qualities of Mercury, Apollo, Jupiter and Zeus. In the equally hysterical buildup of a simple football game which makes Guadalcanal look like a pillow fight.

It attracts quite a following, this multi-media happening. From the neighborhoods by the carload, from Las Vegas by the busload and from the rest of the country by the planeload, the big-money men and the women they pamper roll into Super Bowl cities—the winding caverns of New Orleans' French Quarter, the sun-bathed expanse of Miami's beaches, the pastel-colored, smog-choked sprawl of Southern California.

And oh, those fans! They come wearing patches and bandannas and carrying swords, swashbuckling their way down from Oakland, or wearing horned helmets and toting spears, bellowing in from the frozen tundra of Minneapolis-St. Paul and environs.

In recent years they have worn construction workers' helmets to glorify Pittsburgh, they have peered out from massive sunglasses signifying Miami, they have worn the Cowboy hats and horseshoes of Dallas and Baltimore.

And traditionally, they have run amuck in the days and hours before the big event, working their way into frenzies of frivolity and ultimately into friendly neighborhood jails for some cooling off.

The game itself is a simple 60 minutes of football. It has not always been the best football. It has rarely been the most exciting football. But for those 60 minutes, it is the most important, most viewed football.

Either live or via film or tape, the beam carrying the game sweeps across North America and swoops through the Panama Canal to Europe, the South Pacific and into Southeast Asia to military bases. There, men in very different uniforms, men who know the real meaning of survival, sudden-death and the like, watch or listen as a few dozen men play a child's game.

And when it is all over, assuming no one tries to leave an airplane or a 24-story ape at the 50-yard line, everyone goes home—the winners and losers richer financially and emotionally by varying degrees for having played this homage to upheaval.

And the world goes on.

Stewart's three touchdowns lift Kentucky to Peach Bowl win

ATLANTA (AP) — Bowl-starved Kentucky, making its first appearance in a post-season classic in 25 years, took charge in the second half behind an aroused defense and three touchdowns by Rod Steward for a 21-0 victory over North Carolina Friday in the Ninth annual Peach Bowl football game.

Stewart, a sophomore fullback from Lancaster, Ohio, snapped a scoreless tie when he plunged over from one yard out early in the third period. He scored again on a 13-yard burst early in the fourth period and added his third TD on a three-yard run with 3:04 left to play.

Mike Voight, North Carolina's running back who gained 1,407 yards this year and was voted the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year, missed the contest after spraining an ankle.

They gained only five yards in the third period when Kentucky took charge of the contest.

Kentucky, 8-4 was led on defense by linebacker Jim Kovach and defensive end Art Still.

North Carolina quarterback Matt Kupec, harassed all day by the aroused Wildcat defenders, was intercepted three times and fumbled once.

Kupec's fumble led to Kentucky's first touchdown.

Early in the third period the freshman quarterback fumbled while attempting to pass and defensive tackle James Ramey recovered for the Wildcats on the North Carolina 21.

Without Voight, 19th-ranked North Carolina, 8-3, could generate little defense. The Tar Hells gained only 76 yards and three first downs in the first half.

Seven plays later Stewart, who was voted the game's outstanding offensive player and led the Wildcats with 104 yards in 19 carries, scored from one yard out after 5:05 of the period.

Kentucky quarterback Derrick Ramsey, who led the nation's quarterbacks in rushing, then engineered a 57-yard scoring drive in nine plays. Stewart blasted through the middle from 13 yards out after 1:59 of the final period.

Stewart scored his third touchdown of the game with 3:04 left as Kentucky moved 47 yards in 10 plays.

Kentucky missed another scoring opportunity early in the last quarter when Greg Woods fumbled on the one-yard line.

A Peach Bowl record crowd of 54,132 was on hand in sunny, windy, 32-degree weather at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. More than half of those in the stands were Kentucky rooters who waved white and blue banners and chanted, "Go Big Blue."

Third string tailback Doug Pascal led North Carolina in rushing with 41 yards in 11 carries.

North Carolina came out throwing early and scored an apparent touchdown in the opening minutes when Kupec hit Walker Lee with a 50-yard bomb. However, the Tar Heels were ruled off side on the play and three plays later fumbled the ball away.

North Carolina mustered only five first downs in the game and 108 yards. Kentucky rolled up 334, of which 318 were on the ground.

SHS Report

Big week lies ahead for Bulldog cagers and wrestlers

By STAN HALL
Daily Standard Sportswriter

The schedule for Sikeston's sports events picks up considerably in the opening month of 1977. There will be plenty of basketball and wrestling action for the Bulldogs' fans.

Sikeston's varsity basketball team ended the 1976 campaign with a 6-2 record. The two losses were to Charleston, in the finals of the Sikeston Invitational Tournament, and to Twin Rivers, in the quarter-finals of the Bloomfield Christmas Tournament. Only the loss to Twin Rivers could be considered an upset as the Bulldogs went to Bloomfield with the number one seed.

The 1977 season gets under way with the Matthews Pirates, second place at Bloomfield, coming to Sikeston on Friday night, January 7. After the Matthews game, Notre Dame, third in the University High Holiday Classic, comes to town on Tuesday Night, January 11.

The Bulldogs then go on the road to play the number one ranked team in Southeast Missouri the Charleston Bluejays, on Friday night, Jan. 14. As if that's not enough, the Meridian Bobcats invade the Fieldhouse on Tuesday, Jan. 18. The Bobcats recently won a holiday tournament in Illinois and earlier this season were defeated by Charleston, at Charleston, by only two points.

SHS SPORTS SCHEDULE
MONDAY
Junior High Basketball
Sikeston at Caruthersville
TUESDAY
Junior High Basketball
Sikeston at Cape Central
Wrestling
Cape Central at Sikeston
THURSDAY
Junior High Basketball
Sikeston at Jackson
Wrestling
Jackson at Sikeston
Girls' Basketball
Sikeston at Charleston
FRIDAY
Varsity Basketball
Matthews at Sikeston

The schedule then shifts into the "easy" category,-all the Bulldogs have to do is visit Lilbourn on Friday night, Jan. 21. The Panthers rarely lose at home and will certainly be gunning for the bigger Bulldogs. Coach Spears' troops close out the month of January by participating in the Poplar Bluff invitational Tournament., Jan. 24-28.

Coach Spears, when asked to appraise the team's 1976 season, said, "I think we can improve. We'll have to be more aggressive, though." When asked about the upcoming 1977 season, it sounded as if he'd heard the old saying, 'seems the harder I work, the luckier I get' He said, "I'll make no predictions, I only say, we'll work hard".

Coach Marc Stevener's grapplers closed out their 1976 campaign on a high note by taking second place in the Vianney Invitational Quad meet. The 1977 season begins with two arch-rivals coming to Sikeston the first week, Cape Central visits the fieldhouse Tuesday night, Jan. 4. Then perhaps, the best wrestling team in Southeast Missouri comes to town on Thursday night, Jan. 6, as the Jackson Indians of Coach Paul Webber will give the Bulldogs their sternest test to date.

The Junior High basketballers will be busy the opening week of 1977. They go on the road for three tough contests. The first will be this Monday night as they travel to Caruthersville. Then Tuesday they go to Cape to take on the Central Tigers. They close out their first week of action in 1977 by visiting Jackson to play the Indians Thursday.

Coach Connie Spears' girls basketballers will open their 1977 seson against the Charleston Bluejays on Thursday night, January 6.

(Cont. from 2-A)

champion Colorado was the first in four bowls for the Big Eight Conference.

Gerald finished with 81 yards in 14 carries.

The Buckeyes probably could have turned the game into more of a rout but missed on several scoring opportunities in the second half, taking over five times from near midfield or closer and producing only 10 points.

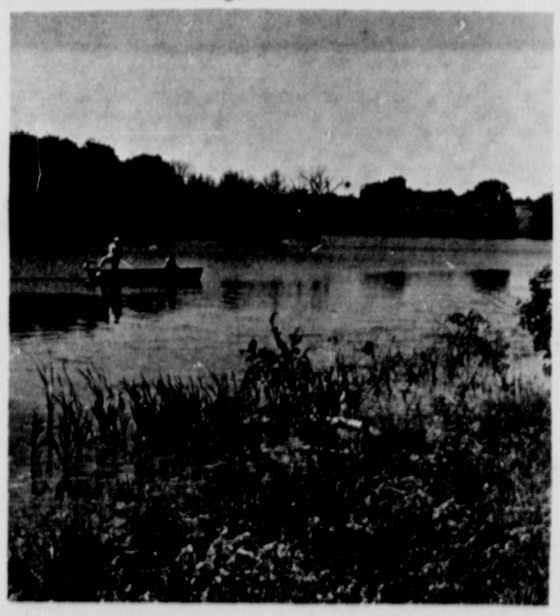
Senior quarterback Jim Pacenta had trouble getting the Buckeyes untracked despite two long kickoff returns in the opening minutes of the game, 39 yards by Matt Jackson and 49 yards by Logan.

It was a fumble by Pacenta that set up Colorado's first score, the 26-yard field goal by Zetterberg. With Pacenta attempting to pass, Mark Haynes knocked the ball from his hands and Randy Westendorf recovered on the Ohio State 43.

The Buffalo touchdown drive covered 80 yards and featured a 20-yard pass from Knapple to Moorehead and a 40-yard reverse by Billy Waddy.

Ohio State's 99-yard scoring drive came in the final six minutes of the half and turned the game around, giving the Buckeyes a 17-10 halftime advantage.

Tackle Nick Buonamici was credited with blocking Zetterberg's field goal attempt that went out of bounds on the one.



The Conservation Department has liberalized its community lake program to make it easier for communities to get a lake. Formerly local sponsors had to acquire land for the lake and donate it to the Conservation Department which then would build the lake, but now the Department can acquire the land as well—part of the Design for Conservation plan which will be financed by a one-eighth of one per cent sales tax, voted for in November. (Department of Conservation photo)

SeMo Cage Statistics

(Cont. from 2-A)

DUNKLIN COUNTY CONFERENCE

Team	W-L	W-L
Senath-Hornersville		8-1
Malden		7-2
Holcomb		8-3
Clarkton		2-6
Campbell		1-6
Southland		1-7

Individual Scoring	G	PTS	AVER
Britt, Clark	8	206	25.7
Armour, SH	9	188	20.9
York, Camp	7	136	19.4
Jarrett, Hol	11	210	19.1
Duckworth, S-H	9	167	18.6

BOOTHEEL CONFERENCE

TEAM	W-L	W-L
Delta C-7	2-0	8-1
Hayti	0-0	5-3
Caruthersville	0-0	5-4
North Pemiscot	1-1	4-4
Cooter	1-1	5-6
South Pemiscot	0-2	0-7

Individual Scoring	G	PTS	AVER
Rose, C-7	9	201	22.3
T. Mead, C-7	9	179	19.9
Cowley, Hayti	8	145	18.1
Spence, S-P	7	126	18.0
D. Jones, Cooter	11	189	17.2

STODDARD COUNTY (no conference)

TEAM	W-L	W-L
Richland		11-2
Woodland		11-2
Advance		11-3
Puxico		7-3
Bell City		6-4
Bloomfield		1-7
Bernie		1-8

Individual Scoring	G	PTS	AVER
Niemczyk, B-C	10	249	24.9
Vavak, Adv	14	301	21.5
Patterson, Rich	12	234	19.5
Campbell, Pux	10	188	18.8
Cookson, Pux	10	179	17.9

Independent Teams (no conference)

TEAM	W-L	W-L
Twin Rivers		9-3
Notre Dame		7-4
Neelyville		4-6
University High		3-5
Meadow Heights		2-6
Oak Ridge		2-6
Zalma		2-10
Cape-St. Vincents		0-5

Individual Scoring	G	PTS	AVER
Lance, T-R	12	303	25.4
Burchett, Zal	12	238	19.8
Patty, Nvlle	10	181	18.1
Baldwin, U-H	8	135	16.9
Mayr, O-R	8	132	16.5

SHY'S ANNUAL JANUARY COSMETIC SALE

SAVE $4.00 REVLON MOON DROPS
UNDER MAKE UP MOISTURE FILM
REG. $10.75 8 OZ.
ONLY $6.75

SAVE $4.00 REVLON MOON DROPS
MOISTURE BALM
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ONLY $6.75

SAVE $3.15 REVLON MOON DROPS
MOISTURIZING SKIN TONER OR CLEANSER
REG. $7.50 16 OZ.
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HOUBIGANT CHANTILLY
ULTRA RICH HAND & BODY CREAM OR LOTION
$6.00 VALUE
ONLY $3.00

HOUBIGANT CREME DE CHANTILLY
$7.50 VALUE 8 OZ.
ONLY $5.50

HOUBIGANT CREME DE CHANTILLY
$5.50 VALUE
4 OZ.
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HOUBIGANT
LIQUID SKIN & SACHET & PERFUME
$7.50 VALUE
ONLY $3.75

HOUBIGANT MUSK
HAND & BODY MOISTURIZER
$6.00 VALUE 17 OZ.
ONLY $3.00

MAX FACTOR MOISTURE ESSENCE
CLEANSING OR TONING LOTION
12 OZ. SIZE
ONLY $2.96

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CLEANSING CREAM FOR DRY SKIN
8 OZ.
ONLY $3.00

DUBARRY
SKIN FRESHENER LOTION
10 OZ.
ONLY $3.00

DUBARRY
SKIN FIRMING LOTION FOR DRY SKIN
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FOR ALL SKIN TYPES
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BONNE BELL TEN-O-SIX SHAMPOO
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$2.95

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DEEP MIST NIGHT CREAM
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DUBARRY HAND SILK
DRY SKIN HEALING LOTION
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16 OZ.
$3.95

CARON SPRAY COLOGNE
2 OZ.
SPECIAL $6.00

DUBARRY HAND SILK
HEALING CREAM
4 OZ. TUBE
50¢ OFF

BONNE BELL SHAMPOO 2000
16 OZ. $3.95

MARY SHERMAN BUBBLING BATH
16 OZ.
$2.50

Daily record

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Barbecued pork on bun
Pork and beans
Mixed greens
Vanilla pudding
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Hamburger steak and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Pear half
Hot roll and butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Tuna fish salad sandwich
French fries
Green peas
Gelatin with fruit
Thursday
½ pint milk
Taco with cheese and lettuce
Buttered corn
Pink applesauce
Bread
Friday
½ pint milk
Ham and beans
Cole slaw
Peaches
Corn bread and butter

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
French fries
Pork and beans
Fruit
Milk
Tuesday
Corn dog
Mixed vegetables
Macaroni and tomatoes
Cake
Milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
½ peanut butter sandwich
Carrot sdticks
Fruit
Milk
Thursday
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Slaw
Fruit
Bread
Milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Whole potatoes
Green peas
Catsup or tartar sauce
Cinnamon apples
Milk

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
pickle and onion slices
French fries
Lettuce leaf
Apricots
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Lasagna
Pinto beans
Tossed salad
Spice cake
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chili or beef stew with crackers
Celery and cheese sticks
Peanut butter sandwich
Banana pudding
½ pint milk
Thursday
Tuna fish
Baked beans
Slaw
Potato chips
Pineapple upside down cake
½ pint milk
Friday
Fried chicken with gravy
Rice
Green beans
Cinnamon apple slices
Brownies
½ pint milk

CHARLESTON SCHOOLS

Monday
Beef ravioli
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Hot rolls
Butter
Fruit
Milk
Tuesday
Grilled cheese sandwich
Pinto beans
Tossed salad
Cake
Fruit
Milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Pickle and carrot slices
Cookie
Fruit
Milk
Thursday
Hamburger steak with gravy
Buttered potatoes
Green peas
Hot rolls
Fruit
Milk
Friday
Ham and cheese sandwich
Potato chips
Pork and beans
Chocolate cake
Ice cream
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun or fried fish on bun
Pickles and onions
Baked beans
Hot potato salad or pickled beets
Pineapple and grated carrot salad
Brownies
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Pork and gravy or sloppy Joe on bun
Potato chips
Whipped potatoes
Buttered green beans
Hot rolls with butter
Apple cobbler with ice cream
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Kraut and weiners or hot dog on bun
Parsley potatoes
Glazed carrots
Cornbread and butter
Banana pudding
Thursday
½ pint milk
Beef stew with vegetables or sloppy Joe on bun
Citrus fruit salad
½ tuna sandwich
Cinnamon rolls
Friday
½ pint milk
Beans and ham or ham salad on bun
Spinach
Pickled beets
Gelatin with fruit
Corn bread with butter

ORAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
Barbecued bologna on bun
Corn
Green peas
Peanut butter crunch
Milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Green beans
Salad
Hot rolls
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Carrot sticks
Applesauce
Milk
Thursday
Juicyburgers
Slaw
Buttered peas
Cookies
Bread and butter
Milk
Friday
Vegetable beef soup
Crackers
Cake
Milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Hamburger and cheese slice
French fries
Pickles and onions
Apple pie
Bun
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Ham and beans
Buttered potatoes
Mixed greens
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Garden peas
Purple plums
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Chili mac
Green beans
Sauerkraut
Brownies
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Fish pattie
Country peas
Buttered corn
Fruited gelatin
Bread
Butter

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Lunch

Monday
Chicken and dumplings
Buttered peas
Cranberry sauce
Purple plum
Peanut butter cookie
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Wiener with mustard
Seasoned great Northern beans
Cabbage slaw with celery, green peppers and onions
Fruit salad
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Hamburger on bun with mustard and pickles
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Strawberry gelatin
Chocolate cake with butter icing
½ pint milk
Thursday
Italian spaghetti with ground beef in tomato sauce
Blackeyed peas
Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
Apple-grape jelly
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Deep-fried batter fish with catsup
Hush puppies
Buttered corn on cob
Cole slaw with oil and vinegar dressing
Sliced peaches
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled tomato or orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Chilled tomato or orange juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven-fried bacon
Chilled juices
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hot oatmeal or rice
Buttered oven toast
Chilled juices
½ pint milk
Friday
Golden puff
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled juices
½ pint milk

CITY COURT

Three men received jail sentences Thursday night in City Court and then were given credit for the time already served.

Two men were given suspended sentences and probation.

Jerome Kirkwood, Charleston, was sentenced to seven days in jail for petit larceny and then given credit for seven days already served. Alford Lonzo Lawrence, Hoxie, Ark., was sentenced to six days in jail for petit larceny and then given credit for the six days served. Frank Winfield, Newport, Ark., was sentenced to six days in jail for public intoxication and given credit for six days served.

Dale Middleton, Dexter, was given a suspended 15-day sentence and placed on six months probation for indecent exposure.

Anthony Groves, Charleston, was placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated and ordered to attend driver's school.

Fines

Michael Rowell, Route One, traffic signal violation, $30; Ruth Mae Shelton, 207 Lillian Ave., speeding, $15; Bobby Dunn, Felker St., public intoxication, $20; Alexander Brown, 218 Alabama St., peace disturbance, $15 and trespassing, $15.

Gary L. Senciboy, Perkins, running stop sign, $25; Pam Sue Dalton, 111 Second St., peace disturbance, $25; Harold Mims, 409 Wallace St., running red light, $15; Alden R. Crone, 119 N. Ingram St., cut across parking lot to miss stop sign, $15; Mark Bomer Deane, 607 Elm St., running stop sign, $15.

Judy Sanders, Bell City, petit larceny, $25; James Monroe Gammon Jr., 108 Fourth St., running red light, $25; Pamela Denise Jones, 827 Cambridge Drive, speeding, $15; Ferrell Lavel Gravil, 421 Harris St., violating electronic signal, $35; Betty Jean Cole, Cairo, Ill., carrying a concealed weapon, $60.

Dismissed

Clarence Maxwell, 109 Sixth St., assault and battery; Charles Dyson, 310 W. Gladys St., petit larceny; Linton William Jacobs, 927 Lake St., carrying a concealed weapon, public intoxication, careless and imprudent driving.

Continued to Jan. 6

Daniel Parden, 814 Lake St., peace disturbance and assault and battery; Edwin Joe Rofkahar, 729 E. Kathleen Ave., assault and battery; Terry Alen Presley, 713 Mimosa Drive, careless and imprudent driving; Paul Wren, 237 Watson St., petit larceny; and resisting arrest; Richard Hampton, 171 Lee St., trespassing.

Continued to Jan. 13

Jessie Dean Cruse, 441 N. Ingram St., careless and imprudent driving; Iverneal Cobb, Matthews, maintaining a public nuisance; Gene R. Yokley, 117 Winter Drive, violating city plumbing code; Rita Faye Williams, Cairo, Ill., petit larceny

Continued to Jan. 22

Randy Paul Green, 321 Marian Ave., careless and imprudent driving, speeding.

FIRES

Fire officials of the Public Safety Department received its first call of the new year at 8:43 a.m. Saturday to the house trailer of Sarah Lee Thompson, 318 Alabama. The house trailer was completely destroyed and the origin was unknown at this time.

The second call was at 12:04 p.m. Saturday to the ally behind the Clarence Morrison residence, 405 Wilson where trash burning caused a grass fire. No damage reported.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accidents patient treated and released in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday were

Jeff Welter, 5, Sikeston, cut lower lip in fall; Lynell Robinson, 33, East Prairie, cut left lower leg; Bobby Burnes, 16, New Madrid, cut right index finger on saw; Jeffery Gage, 8, Charleston burnt face; Gabriele Tredway, 26, Sikeston, cut left hand; Gail Morgan, 27, Charleston, fracture tail-bone in fall over heat vent, Shirley Jones, 42, Lilbourn, fracture to right little finger when shut car door on hand; Patricia Hurley, 20, Cape Girardeau, bruise to forehead in car accident; Tristan Goodin, 8, Charleston fell from tree transferred to Memphis; Eric Small, 35, Wyatt, bruise to eyes from propane gas; Barbara Choate, 22, Sikeston, bruised right little finger; Terry Bradshaw, 25, Booneville, fracture left index finger on tank; Bruce Lewis, 25, Sikeston, cut right thigh at work and Joann Kappis, 3, Martin, Tenn., second degree burns on left hand on hot candy.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PEMISCOT COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Steven Jordon, Hayti
Rebecca Moore, Hayti
Lucille Swafford, Steele
Major Conway, New Madrid
Oliver Ray, East Prairie
E. L. Fleming, Caruthersville
Alton Pike, Caruthersville
Bess Reed, Caruthersville
Leather Bell, Caruthersville
Roy Patterson, Caruthersville
Carolyn Grooms, and baby girl, Portageville
Steven Rush, Cooter
Released
Henry Hooker, Hayti
W. A. Pace, Hayti
W. T. Howard, Hayti
Hazel Van Dyke, Hayti
Thomas Totts, Hayti
Kimberly Darnell and baby boy, Braggadocia
Donald Babb, Marston
Ruth Ann Nimmo, Jonesboro, Ark.
Kathy Carter and baby boy, Caruthersville
Theresa Jean and baby boy, Caruthersville
Derrick Doll, Caruthersville
Killard Craven, Caruthersville
Katherine Hopkins, Caruthersville
A. L. Stevens, Caruthersville
Thomas Pillards, Jr. Kennett
Dorothy McNew, Gideon
Steven Card, Steele
Ralph Kitchen, Steele

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

RELEASED
Karen Dickinson, McGee
Hess Baby, Parma
Daisy Welch, Dexter
Shirley Black, Bertrand
Erma Fodge and baby boy, Sikeston
Wanda Bonfield, Granite, City, Ill.
Daphna Copeland, Dexter
Cecil Swallows, Bloomfield
Winfred Green, Bernie
Tessie Deprow, Cal Tallapossa

CHAFFEE GENERAL HOSPITAL

RELEASED
Judy Coleman, Sikeston
Ruster Copeland, Chaffee
Frank Hernandez, Marble Hill
Alvin King, Morley
Sharon Meens, Zalma
Rita Nance, Kewanee

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

RELEASED
Carolyn Fowler, New Madrid
Carlton Lucas, East Prairie
Gina Nunn, Sikeston
Brian Hunt, Parma
Farah Bridger, Sikeston
Archie Forbey, Charleston
Virginia Halterman, Parma
Barbara Uthoff and B. Boy, Sikeston
Lizzie Verner, Sikeston
Sandra Haynes, Dexter
Mildred Marks, Sikeston
Julia Hartley, Wyatt
Bill St. Mary Marston
Chad Ray, Testus
Jacquline Hornback, Sikeston

"In language clarity is everything." Confucius

New legislative leaders begin with new govenor in 1977

By Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Uncertainty will be the watchword for the first several weeks of the 1977 legislative session as new legislators, new legislative leaders and a new governor all try to establish working relationships.

Gov.-elect Joseph Teasdale is not likely to have the type of influence in the legislature that Democratic Gov. Warren Hearnes had in the late 1960's, but both legislative leaders say they hope to work well with him this session.

St. Louis Democrat Kenneth Rothman will be the new House Speaker when formally elected January 5, and the new majority leader will be Fulton Democrat Joe Holt.

Both Rothman and Holt are personal supporters of modernization of the General Assembly although neither is likely to support a reduction in the size of the House.

Rothman says he plans to reduce the number of House committees and otherwise propose new rules to streamline House operations. Both he and Holt say they hope to see a more efficient House under their supervision.

Monticello Democrat Norman Merrell will be elected Senate President Pro Tem and St. Louis Democrat John Schneider will be Senate majority leader.

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Merrell is considered likely to oppose increased corporate taxes but may support a tax credit for payments of sales tax on food and drugs.

Turnover among the House and Senate membership was higher than normal but the more interesting developments are expected to be in the Senate.

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The worm got up before the early bird — and consider the reward HE got for his diligence.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE

SALE STARTS MON. JANUARY 3rd

IN ALL 4 BIG DEPARTMENTS

ON FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Downtown Sikeston

Daily record

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Barbecued pork on bun
Pork and beans
Mixed greens
Vanilla pudding
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Hamburger steak and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Pear half
Hot roll and butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Tuna fish salad sandwich
French fries
Green peas
Gelatin with fruit
Thursday
½ pint milk
Taco with cheese and lettuce
Buttered corn
Pink applesauce
Bread
Friday
½ pint milk
Ham and beans
Cole slaw
Peaches
Corn bread and butter

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
French fries
Pork and beans
Fruit
Milk
Tuesday
Corn dog
Mixed vegetables
Macaroni and tomatoes
Cake
Milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
½ peanut butter sandwich
Carrot sdticks
Fruit
Milk
Thursday
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Slaw
Fruit
Bread
Milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Whole potatoes
Green peas
Catsup or tartar sauce
Cinnamon apples
Milk

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
pickle and onion slices
French fries
Lettuce leaf
Apricots
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Lasagna
Pinto beans
Tossed salad
Spice cake
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chili or beef stew with crackers
Celery and cheese sticks
Peanut butter sandwich
Banana pudding
½ pint milk
Thursday
Tuna fish
Baked beans
Slaw
Potato chips
Pineapple upside down cake
½ pint milk
Friday
Fried chicken with gravy
Rice
Green beans
Cinnamon apple slices
Brownies
½ pint milk

CHARLESTON SCHOOLS

Monday
Beef ravioli
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Hot rolls
Butter
Fruit
Milk
Tuesday
Grilled cheese sandwich
Pinto beans
Tossed salad
Cake
Fruit
Milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Pickle and carrot slices
Cookie
Fruit
Milk
Thursday
Hamburger steak with gravy
Buttered potatoes
Green peas
Hot rolls
Fruit
Milk
Friday
Ham and cheese sandwich
Potato chips
Pork and beans
Chocolate cake
Ice cream
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun or fried fish on bun
Pickles and onions
Baked beans
Hot potato salad or pickled beets
Pineapple and grated carrot salad
Brownies
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Pork and gravy or sloppy Joe on bun
Potato chips
Whipped potatoes
Buttered green beans
Hot rolls with butter
Apple cobbler with ice cream
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Kraut and weiners or hot dog on bun
Parsley potatoes
Glazed carrots
Cornbread and butter
Banana pudding
Thursday
½ pint milk
Beef stew with vegetables or sloppy Joe on bun
Citrus fruit salad
½ tuna sandwich
Cinnamon rolls
Friday
½ pint milk
Beans and ham or ham salad on bun
Spinach
Pickled beets
Gelatin with fruit
Corn bread with butter

ORAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
Barbecued bologna on bun
Corn
Green peas
Peanut butter crunch
Milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Green beans
Salad
Hot rolls
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Carrot sticks
Applesauce
Milk
Thursday
Juicyburgers
Slaw
Buttered peas
Cookies
Bread and butter
Milk
Friday
Vegetable beef soup
Crackers
Cake
Milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Hamburger and cheese slice
French fries
Pickles and onions
Apple pie
Bun
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Ham and beans
Buttered potatoes
Mixed greens
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Garden peas
Purple plums
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Chili mac
Green beans
Sauerkraut
Brownies
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Fish pattie
Country peas
Buttered corn
Fruited gelatin
Bread
Butter

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Lunch

Monday
Chicken and dumplings
Buttered peas
Cranberry sauce
Purple plum
Peanut butter cookie
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Wiener with mustard
Seasoned great Northern beans
Cabbage slaw with celery, green peppers and onions
Fruit salad
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Hamburger on bun with mustard and pickles
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Strawberry gelatin
Chocolate cake with butter icing
½ pint milk
Thursday
Italian spaghetti with ground beef in tomato sauce
Blackeyed peas
Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
Apple-grape jelly
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Deep-fried batter fish with catsup
Hush puppies
Buttered corn on cob
Cole slaw with oil and vinegar dressing
Sliced peaches
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled tomato or orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Chilled tomato or orange juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven-fried bacon
Chilled juices
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hot oatmeal or rice
Buttered oven toast
Chilled juices
½ pint milk
Friday
Golden puff
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled juices
½ pint milk

CITY COURT

Three men received jail sentences Thursday night in City Court and then were given credit for the time already served.

Two men were given suspended sentences and probation.

Jerome Kirkwood, Charleston, was sentenced to seven days in jail for petit larceny and then given credit for seven days already served. Alford Lonzo Lawrence, Hoxie, Ark., was sentenced to six days in jail for petit larceny and then given credit for the six days served. Frank Winfield, Newport, Ark., was sentenced to six days in jail for public intoxication and given credit for six days served.

Dale Middleton, Dexter, was given a suspended 15-day sentence and placed on six months probation for indecent exposure.

Anthony Groves, Charleston, was placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated and ordered to attend driver's school.

Fines

Michael Rowell, Route One, traffic signal violation, $30; Ruth Mae Shelton, 207 Lillian Ave., speeding, $15; Bobby Dunn, Felker St., public intoxication, $20; Alexander Brown, 218 Alabama St., peace disturbance, $15 and trespassing, $15.

Gary L. Senciboy, Perkins, running stop sign, $25; Pam Sue Dalton, 111 Second St., peace disturbance, $25; Harold Mims, 409 Wallace St., running red light, $15; Alden R. Crone, 119 N. Ingram St., cut across parking lot to miss stop sign, $15; Mark Bomer Deane, 607 Elm St., running stop sign, $15.

Judy Sanders, Bell City, petit larceny, $25; James Monroe Gammon Jr., 108 Fourth St., running red light, $25; Pamela Denise Jones, 827 Cambridge Drive, speeding, $15; Ferrell Lavel Gravil, 421 Harris St., violating electronic signal, $35; Betty Jean Cole, Cairo, Ill., carrying a concealed weapon, $60.

Dismissed

Clarence Maxwell, 109 Sixth St., assault and battery; Charles Dyson, 310 W. Gladys St., petit larceny; Linton William Jacobs, 927 Lake St., carrying a concealed weapon, public intoxication, careless and imprudent driving.

Continued to Jan. 6

Daniel Parden, 314 Lake St., peace disturbance and assault and battery; Edwin Joe Rofkahar, 729 E. Kathleen Ave., assault and battery; Terry Alen Presley, 713 Mimosa Drive, careless and imprudent driving; Paul Wren, 237 Watson St., petit larceny; and resisting arrest; Richard Hampton, 171 Lee St., trespassing.

Continued to Jan. 13

Jessie Dean Cruse, 441 N. Ingram St., careless and imprudent driving; Iverneal Cobb, Matthews, maintaining a public nuisance; Gene R. Yokley, 117 Winter Drive, violating city plumbing code; Rita Faye Williams, Cairo, Ill., petit larceny

Continued to Jan. 22

Randy Paul Green, 321 Marian Ave., careless and imprudent driving, speeding.

FIRES

Fire officials of the Public Safety Department received its first call of the new year at 8:43 a.m. Saturday to the house trailer of Sarah Lee Thompson, 318 Alabama. The house trailer was completely destroyed and the origin was unknown at this time.

The second call was at 12:04 p.m. Saturday to the ally behind the Clarence Morrison residence, 405 Wilson where trash burning caused a grass fire. No damage reported.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accidents patient treated and released in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday were

Jeff Welter, 5, Sikeston, cut lower lip in fall; Lynell Robinson, 33, East Prairie, cut left lower leg; Bobby Burnes, 16, New Madrid, cut right index finger on saw; Jeffery Gage, 8, Charleston burnt face; Gabriele Tredway, 26, Sikeston, cut left hand; Gail Morgan, 27, Charleston, fracture tail-bone in fall over heat vent, Shirley Jones, 42, Lilbourn, fracture to right little finger when shut car door on hand; Patricia Hurley, 20, Cape Girardeau, bruise to forehead in car accident; Tristan Goodin, 8, Charleston fell from tree transferred to Memphis; Eric Small, 35, Wyatt, bruise to eyes from propane gas; Barbara Choate, 22, Sikeston, bruised right little finger; Terry Bradshaw, 25, Booneville, fracture left index finger on tank; Bruce Lewis, 25, Sikeston, cut right thigh at work and Joann Kappis, 3, Martin, Tenn., second degree burns on left hand on hot candy.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PEMISCOT COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Steven Jordon, Hayti
Rebecca Moore, Hayti
Lucille Swafford, Steele
Major Conway, New Madrid
Oliver Ray, East Prairie
E. L. Fleming, Caruthersville
Alton Pike, Caruthersville
Bess Reed, Caruthersville
Leather Bell, Caruthersville
Roy Patterson, Caruthersville
Carolyn Grooms, and baby girl, Portageville
Steven Rush, Cooter
Released
Henry Hooker, Hayti
W. A. Pace, Hayti
W. T. Howard, Hayti
Hazel Van Dyke, Hayti
Thomas Totts, Hayti
Kimberly Darnell and baby boy, Braggadocia
Donald Babb, Marston
Ruth Ann Nimmo, Jonesboro, Ark.
Kathy Carter and baby boy, Caruthersville
Theresa Jean and baby boy, Caruthersville
Derrick Doll, Caruthersville
Killard Craven, Caruthersville
Katherine Hopkins, Caruthersville
A. L. Stevens, Caruthersville
Thomas Pillards, Jr. Kennett
Dorothy McNew, Gideon
Steven Card, Steele
Ralph Kitchen, Steele

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

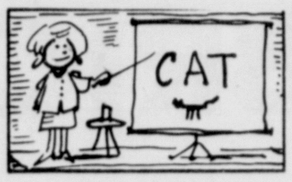
RELEASED
Karen Dickinson, McGee
Hess Baby, Parma
Daisy Welch, Dexter
Shirley Black, Bertrand
Erma Fodge and baby boy, Sikeston
Wanda Bonfield, Granite, City, Ill.
Daphna Copeland, Dexter
Cecil Swallows, Bloomfield
Winfred Green, Bernie
Tessie Deprow, Cal Tallapossa

CHAFFEE GENERAL HOSPITAL

RELEASED
Judy Coleman, Sikeston
Ruster Copeland, Chaffee
Frank Hernandez, Marble Hill
Alvin King, Morley
Sharon Meens, Zalma
Rita Nance, Kewanee

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

RELEASED
Carolyn Fowler, New Madrid
Carlton Lucas, East Prairie
Gina Nunn, Sikeston
Brian Hunt, Parma
Farah Bridger, Sikeston
Archie Forbey, Charleston
Virginia Halterman, Parma
Barbara Uthoff and B. Boy, Sikeston
Lizzie Verner, Sikeston
Sandra Haynes, Dexter
Mildred Marks, Sikeston
Julia Hartley, Wyatt
Bill St. Mary Marston
Chad Ray, Testus
Jacquline Hornback, Sikeston



"In language clarity is everything." Confucius

New legislative leaders begin with new govenor in 1977

By Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Uncertainty will be the watchword for the first several weeks of the 1977 legislative session as new legislators, new legislative leaders and a new governor all try to establish working relationships.

Gov.-elect Joseph Teasdale is not likely to have the type of influence in the legislature that Democratic Gov. Warren Hearnes had in the late 1960's, but both legislative leaders say they hope to work well with him this session.

St. Louis Democrat Kenneth Rothman will be the new House Speaker when formally elected January 5, and the new majority leader will be Fulton Democrat Joe Holt.

Both Rothman and Holt are personal supporters of modernization of the General Assembly although neither is likely to support a reduction in the size of the House.

Rothman says he plans to reduce the number of House committees and otherwise propose new rules to streamline House operations. Both he and Holt say they hope to see a more efficient House under their supervision.

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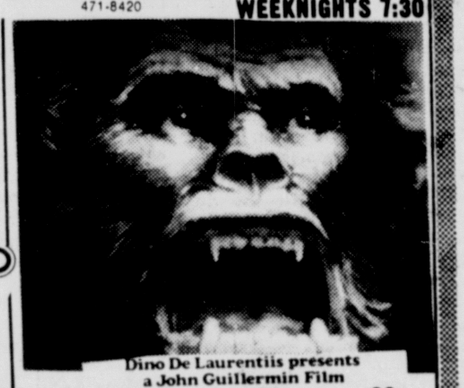
MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0598
TODAY 2 & 7:30 WEEKNIGHTS 7:30 ONLY
CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER
R

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
TODAY 2 & 7:30 WEEKNIGHTS 7:30 ONLY

NICKELODEON

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
TODAY 2 & 7:30 WEEKNIGHTS 7:30



Dino De Laurentiis presents a John Guillermin Film
"King Kong"

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
NIGHTLY 7 PM
MATINEE TODAY 2 PM

PLUS
PHANTOM OF THE AMADIS

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ON FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Downtown Sikeston

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A —					
ACF Ind 1.80	409	35⅛	33	35⅛	+1¾
AMF Inc 1.24	1122	21¾	21	21⅜	— ⅛
AbbtLab 1	1516	50⅝	48⅝	49⅛	— ⅝
AdmsMillis	156	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Addrsag .10e	1889	13¼	12¼	13¼	+ ¼
AetnaLf 1.20	4178	36¼	34⅝	35⅝	+1⅛
AirProd .20	x1905	35½	32⅝	35⅜	+2⅜
Aircoinc 1.15	387	30⅝	29⅜	30⅞	+ ⅜
Akzona 1.20	493	17¼	15⅝	16⅞	+1
AlcanAlu .40	1678	24⅛	22⅞	23⅝	+ ⅝
AllegCp .75e	229	13¼	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
AlligLud 1.92	153	37	36¼	37	+ ¼
AlligPw 1.68	962	22⅜	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅛
AlldCh 1.80	1493	40⅜	38⅜	40	+1¾
AlldStr 1.80	311	47⅝	45¾	46	— ⅝
AllisChal .90	2572	26	24	26	+2⅛
Alcoa 1.40	959	57¾	55½	57¼	+1½
Amax 1.75	926	59¾	57⅛	59¾	+2⅜
AMBAC 1	258	22⅞	21¾	22⅜	+ ⅜
AHess .60	5178	32½	28⅝	31¾	+3¼
Am Airlin	3053	13⅞	12⅞	13½	+ ⅜
ABrnds 2.80	900	46	42¾	45¾	+2¼
AmBdcst 1	2355	40	38½	39½	+ ⅞
AmCan 2.40	1268	39⅛	38	39	+ ¾
ACyan 1.50	2287	28	27⅛	27⅞	+ ⅜
AmElPw 2.06	2206	25½	24¾	25½	+ ⅜
AmHome 1	5042	32⅜	30⅝	32	+1⅜
AmHosp .40	1863	30¾	28½	30¾	+2¼
Am Motors	5563	4½	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
ANatR 2.64	391	44¼	43⅜	43⅞	+ ¼
AmStnd 1.30	1044	30	28½	28½	— ½
AmT&T 3.80	6133	64½	63	63½	— ⅜
AMPInc .41	2939	28¾	28⅛	28¼	— ⅛
Ampex Corp	2245	8½	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Anaconda .60	635	30⅛	28⅛	30	+1⅛
AnchrH 1.40	246	31⅛	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
ApecoCorp	952	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
ArchDan .20	1381	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	+ ⅜
Armco 1.80	1476	32⅝	30⅞	32½	+2
ArmstCk 1	1954	28⅞	26½	27½	— ¼
Asarco .80	1988	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ¾
AshlOil 1.90	1010	34⅝	33¼	34½	+ ¾
AsdDrG 1.50	430	33½	32⅝	33⅛	+ ⅛
AtlRich 1.60	3232	58⅜	57⅛	57¾	— ½
AtlasCp	552	19⅜	16⅝	19⅜	+2¼
Avco Corp	1238	13½	12¾	13¼	+ ⅜
AvnetInc .60	1871	17⅞	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
AvonPd 2	4291	49¾	47⅜	49½	+1⅞
— B —					
BabckWil 1.20	531	35⅝	34⅜	35	—
BaltGE 2.08	1452	27	26½	26¾	— ⅛
BankAm .80	4749	30⅝	28¾	30¼	+1⅜
BauschL 1	451	29½	28¼	29⅛	+1⅛
BeatFds .84	3813	28⅜	27⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Beckmn .32	369	28⅝	27⅜	28	+ ⅛
BeechA 1	465	23¼	22¼	23¾	+ ⅝
Beker .28	1816	9⅝	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
BellHow .64	297	19⅜	18⅜	18¾	+⅛
Bendix 2	891	44⅞	41¾	44⅝	+2⅝
BenfCp 1.60	840	27⅛	26½	27⅛	+ ⅝
Bengt B .07e	1196	13¼	11½	13⅛	+ ⅛
BethSt 2	2775	40¾	39⅞	40¾	+ ¾
BlackHR 1	506	23½	22⅝	23¼	+ ⅛
Boeing 1a	1709	44⅝	43¾	44⅝	+ ¾
BoiseCas .80	2270	33¾	32⅝	33⅝	+1
Borden 1.40	889	34	33¼	34	+ ⅛
BorWar 1.60	543	30⅛	29⅜	30½	+ ⅜
BristMy 1.80	x1030	68¾	65¾	68⅝	+3⅝
BritPet .33e	2709	14	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅜
Brunswk .80	x1565	16½	15¾	16¼	+ ½
BucyEr .64	886	27¾	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅛
BuddCo 1.20	832	21¼	19⅝	21¼	+1¼
Bulova .05j	454	8¾	7½	8⅛	+ ⅜
BunkRamo 1	447	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
Burlind 1.40	784	28⅜	27⅜	28¼	+ ⅛
BurlNo 1.30e	941	44¾	43⅜	44	
Burrghs .68	1509	91¾	89½	91¾	+2⅜
ButtesGOil	1176	21	19⅜	20⅜	+1¼
— C —					
CBS 2	1497	59⅝	57½	59⅝	+2¼
CITFin 2.40	668	40¾	38½	40⅝	+2½
CPC Int 2.30	x1603	49¾	47⅛	47½	+ ⅛
CadenceInd 1	121	4	3¾	3¾	
CalFInanl	436	8⅛	7⅞	8	— ⅛
CmpRL .40e	239	24⅞	24	24¾	+ ⅜
CamSp 1.48	791	39¾	38	39⅜	+1¼
CaroPw 1.72	660	24¼	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
CarrCp .64	1413	20	19¼	20	+ ⅛
CartWall .40	402	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅜
CastlCk .80b	331	15⅝	15⅜	15½	— ⅜
CatrpTr 1.50	2048	58	55⅞	58	+2⅛
Celanse 2.80	438	49⅝	48¾	49¼	+ ⅜
CenSoW 1.20	4834	17⅛	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅜
CertTeed .65	224	21⅜	20¼	21⅜	+ ⅞
CessnAir 1.20	337	29⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ½
Champint 1	1629	27⅜	26⅜	27⅜	+1⅛
ChaseM 2.20	3135	30⅜	28¾	30⅜	+1⅞
Chessie 2.32	582	41½	40⅛	41¼	+ ¾
ChiPneuT 2	368	29⅜	26¾	29⅛	+1⅞
ChrisCraft	618	6⅜	5½	6	+ ½
Chrysler .30e	8164	20⅞	19¾	20⅜	+ ⅜
Citicorp .96	x4229	32⅞	30⅞	32¾	+1¾
CitiesSv 2.80	1149	59½	57⅞	59½	+2½
ClarkE 1.60a	667	42⅜	37¾	42⅜	+4⅞
CleElII 2.56	497	34¾	32¾	34⅜	+1⅞
CloroxCo .52	1497	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ¼
CocaCol 2.65	1833	79½	77¾	79	+1⅛
ColgPal .88	3302	27¾	26⅜	27½	+1
ColGas 2.14	1279	30½	28¼	30⅜	+1⅞
CombEng 2	798	50½	48	50¼	+2½
ComwE 2.40	995	31¾	30⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
Comsat 1	1109	32⅞	31½	31⅞	+ ½
ConEd 1.60	3443	21	19⅜	21	+1
ConFds 1.40	1405	27¼	25¾	26⅝	+ ⅞
ConNGs 2.50	571	36½	35½	36½	+1⅜
ConsuPow 2	1915	22¾	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅛
ContAir Lin	1109	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
ContlCp 2.80	842	55	53¾	54¾	+ ¾
ContlGrp 2	908	33⅞	33	33⅞	+ ⅛
ContlOil 1.20	4154	38⅝	37¼	37½	— ¼
ContlTel 1.08	1630	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
ControlDat	2747	26⅜	25⅛	25¾	+ ½
Cooperin .84	832	42¾	39¼	40¼	—1¼
CornG 1.52a	453	72⅜	70⅜	71¼	+1½
Cowles .56	120	12⅜	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
CoxBdct .55	147	33¼	31⅞	33¼	+1
Craig .30	590	10⅝	13½	13½	+1⅜
CrouHl 1	35	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅜
CrownCork	1082	21⅞	20¼	21⅜	+1⅛
CrwZel 1.80	910	45¾	44⅛	45	+ ¾
CurtisWr .60	537	17¾	17	17¼	+ ⅛
— D —					
Dartind .80b	609	35¼	34	34½	+ ½
Dayco .50b	95	17¼	16½	17⅛	+ ⅞
DaytPL 1.66	705	19⅞	19	19⅞	+ ⅝
Deere 1.10	3020	31⅝	30¾	31⅜	+1
DelMon 1.50	175	27¼	26⅜	27¼	+ ¾
DeltaAir .70	2017	38½	37⅜	38½	+1⅛
Dennys .44	358	24⅞	23¼	24⅞	+1⅜
DetEdis 1.45	1889	15⅛	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅜
DiamSh 1.10	1652	35¼	33½	34¼	— ¼
Dillon 1.08b	x36	30½	29⅞	30⅜	+ ¾
Disney .12b	2602	49¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅞
Diversfd In	365	1½	1¼	1⅜	
DrPeppr .44	1396	14⅜	14	14¼	— ⅛
DowCh 1	x5396	43⅞	41⅞	43⅜	+1½
Dresser .80	3086	42¾	40¾	42	+ ⅞
duPont 5.25e	1604	137¼	133	135½	—1⅜
DukeP 1.60	1489	22	21¾	22	+ ½
DuqLt 1.72	736	20⅝	19⅞	20½	+ ⅝
— E —					
EastAirLin	2291	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	— ½
EasKd 1.60a	5370	87⅛	84	86	+2¼
Eaton 2	462	44⅜	43¼	43⅞	+ ⅝
Echlin .48	479	28⅛	27¼	28	+ ⅛
ElPaso 1.10	2084	15¼	14¾	14⅞	
ElTraCp 1.16	228	30⅞	30	30⅜	+ ⅜
EmerEl 1	1926	35¼	33¾	34½	+ ⅛
Enserch 1.72	1231	30	29	29½	+ ⅛
Esmark 1.76	1105	35¾	32⅞	35¾	+2⅞
Ethyl 1.60	322	43	40⅝	43	+2¾
EvansPd .40	1328	13⅜	12¾	13¼	+ ¼
Exxon 1.40l	6250	53¾	51¾	53⅜	+1⅞
— F —					
FMC 1	1455	24½	23⅜	24½	+1⅜
FairCam .80	1207	42⅜	39½	41	
Fairind .30	336	9¾	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
FeddersCp	1306	7¾	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅜
FedNMtg .88	7012	17⅜	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
FedDSt 1.46	1239	49½	48¼	49	+ ⅜
Filtrol Cp	259	9½	8¾	9½	+ ⅜
Firestn 1.10	x2057	24¼	23	23¾	+ ⅞
FstChar .80t	1597	17⅛	16½	17	+ ¼
FstInBn 1.20	488	43½	42	43⅜	+1⅛
Flintkot 1.16	322	22¼	21⅜	22	
FlaPwL 1.56	1343	28⅛	27⅛	27⅝	— ⅜
FlaPow 2.28	911	32⅜	31¾	32	
FdFair .20	657	5⅞	5¾	5⅝	
FordM 3.20	4478	61⅞	60	61½	+1½
ForMcK 1	627	15⅝	15	15½	+ ⅛
FrnkInM .70	722	29	28	28⅞	+ ⅜
FreepM 1.60	774	30	28¼	29½	+ ¾
Frigitnc .10e	1306	17½	16⅜	17½	+ ⅜
Fruehf 1.80	x512	27⅜	26¾	27⅜	+1
— G —					
GAFCp .60	1310	13⅜	12¼	13⅜	+1⅛
GamSk 1.40	216	23¼	21⅞	23	
Gennett 1	383	41	39½	40⅝	+1
GenDynam	1321	53⅞	50⅞	53¾	+2⅜
GenEl 1.80	8421	55¾	52¾	55⅜	+2⅝
GnFood 1.30	2820	31¼	29⅞	30¼	—1
GenHost .60	223	12¾	11½	12¼	+ ⅜
GenMills .76	1332	34¾	32¾	34⅜	+1⅞
GnMot 5.55e	9648	78⅞	76⅞	78½	+1½
GPU Cp 1.48	5183	19½	18½	19½	+1
GTelEl 2	3313	31⅞	30⅝	31⅞	+ ⅜
GTire 1.10b	2034	26½	25⅛	26	+ ¼
GenescoInc	1284	5¾	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
GePacif .80	3267	38⅞	37⅜	38⅜	+ ⅝
Gerber 1.20	48	26¼	25	25¼	—1⅛
GettyO 2.50e	180	199	195	196¼	—1¼
Gillette 1.50	2458	28¼	25⅝	27⅜	+1⅜
GlobalMar	1409	8¾	7½	8	+ ¼
Goodrn 1.12	753	27¾	26¾	26⅞	— ⅜
Goodyr 1.10	1875	23⅞	23¼	23¾	+ ½
Gould 1	1257	31	29⅞	30	—1
Grace 1.70	1133	29½	27⅞	29¼	+1⅛
GtAtlPac	3456	14½	13⅞	14¼	+⅜
GtWnFin .50	1683	23½	22¾	23¼	+ ⅞
GrGiant 1.08	297	18½	17¼	18½	+1¼
Greyh 1.04a	1424	15½	15	15	— ⅛
Grumm .80	333	18	17¼	17⅞	+ ½
GulfWstn .60	3854	18½	17¾	18¼	+ ½
GtWnIndwt	2595	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
GutOil 1.80	5578	29	28¾	28⅞	+ ⅛
GtfStUt 1.12	2424	14⅞	14½	14½	+ ⅛
— H —					
Halliburtn .56e	3077	66¼	64¾	65⅛	+ ⅜
Harnisht .80	736	16	15¾	16	+2⅛
Harris 1057	29⅝	28⅝	29½	+ ⅜
HarteHk .60	85	28⅞	28	28⅜	— ⅛
HeclaM .30t	533	11¼	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Hercules 1	2372	28⅜	26¼	28	+1⅞
Houblin 1.32	1002	44	41⅜	41⅜	—1⅝
HewlettPk .50	1290	87⅜	82¾	87¼	+3¾
HoernW .90	760	24½	22¾	24¼	+ ⅛
HoffEle .18e	111	7¼	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Holiday .40	2883	13¾	12¾	13½	+ ⅛
HollyS 2.40	250	30⅞	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Homestk 1a	678	37½	36	37	+ ½
Honywll 1.60	2242	48¾	46¾	48½	+2
HoushF 1.20	x2611	21¾	21¼	21½	+ ⅜
HousLP 1.76	2811	31⅞	31¼	31¾	+ ¼
HowJohn .32	1862	12¾	11⅞	12½	+ ½
— I —					
ICInds 1.40	787	22¾	21⅛	22⅜	+ ½
INACp 2.10	739	47½	46¼	47¼	+ ⅜
IdahoP 2.16	280	30½	29½	29⅞	+ ¼
IdealBa 1.40	599	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞	+ ⅛
ImpiCpA .24	1231	16½	15¾	16⅜	+ ⅜
INCO 1.40a	1414	34½	31¼	32⅝	+1¼
IngerR 2.68	1415	76¾	70¾	76⅜	+5⅜
InlndSt 2.60	693	51¼	49⅞	50⅞	+ ¾
Interlak 2.20	103	37⅞	35¾	37¾	+1⅞
IBM 9	3824	282	273½	279½	+7½
IntHarv 1.85	1791	33	31¾	33	+1⅛
IntMinC 2.40	1382	40¾	39¾	40⅜	+1
IntPaper 2	1501	69½	67¾	68⅞	+1
IntTT 1.76	5807	34¼	32¾	33⅞	+ ⅞
IowaBf 734	22⅞	20¾	21⅜	—1⅜
IowaPS 1.72	128	21¾	20⅛	20⅞	+ ⅜
ItekCorp 408	16½	15¼	16⅜	+ ⅞
ItelCorp .30	1262	12⅞	12¼	12¾	+ ½
— J —					
JewelC 1.30	585	23⅞	22⅞	23⅞	+1⅛
JhnMan 1.40	1831	34	33½	33½	
JohnsonJn 1	2134	79¼	73¾	78	+5
JonLogn .50	x590	15¾	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
Jostens .80	166	18¾	18¼	18⅜	— ⅜
JoyMfg 1.30	1811	46¾	44¼	46¾	+2⅜
— K —					
KaisrAl 1.20	873	37½	34½	36⅝	+2¼
KanGEl 1.76	245	21⅞	21	21½	+ ½
KanPLt 1.60	1289	20⅜	19⅝	20⅛	+ ¼
Katylnd 396	7¾	7½	7⅝	+ ½
Kellogg 1.10	769	28¼	27	27⅝	+ ⅜
Kennct .70e	3426	27⅞	26⅜	27¾	+1⅛
KerrMc 1.25	1529	69⅜	67½	68¾	+1⅜
KimbCl 1.80	916	44⅝	43½	44	
KnigtRid .72	x273	38¾	37¾	38¾	+1¼
Koppers .90	3645	26¾	22	25⅞	+4⅛
Kraft 2.12	538	46⅞	46	46½	— ⅛
KresgeS .32	4155	42	40¼	40¾	+ ½
Kroger 1.44	1123	23⅞	23	23⅞	+ ⅛
— L —					
LTVCorp 3104	13¾	11¾	13⅜	+1¼
LearSieg .50	1911	14¼	13½	14⅛	+ ⅞
LehCPt 1	165	17	16¼	17	+ ⅜
LehVal Ind 398	13⅜	1⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Lehmn .94e	529	12½	12½	12⅜	+ ⅛
LevitzFurn 3814	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅜
LOF 1.80e	620	37¾	35¾	37⅜	+ ⅜
LiggtGp 2.50	480	33½	32⅜	33½	+1
LittonInd .18t	2294	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛
LockhdAirc 1389	9¼	8¼	9¼	+ ⅞
Loews 1.20	1482	36¾	33½	35⅞	+2¼
LoneStInd 1.10	487	22½	21½	22⅛	+ ½
LnglsLt 1.56	x1585	18½	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
LaPacif .20b	350	18	16½	17⅜	+1⅜
LuckyS .68b	919	15⅜	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅜
LukenSt 1.60	118	26	25¼	25⅞	+ ½
LykesCp .40	1219	13⅜	13	13¼	
— M —					
Macke .36	591	6½	6	6½	+ ⅜
Macmill .50	x750	9⅛	8¾	9	
Macy 1.30	492	34¾	33¼	34¾	+1⅜
MadisFd .60	693	12¾	12¾	12½	— ⅛
MAPCO .90	391	44¾	43⅜	44	— ½
MarathnO 2	1540	57½	55¼	56⅜	— ¾
MarMid .80	1570	10¼	9⅝	10¼	+ ⅛
MartMa 1.40	669	25⅞	25	25¾	+ ⅜
MayDStr 1.12	1294	32½	31	32	+ ¾
Maytg 1.50a	301	36½	35¼	35½	+ ½
McDnld .05e	3239	54½	53	53⅜	+ ⅜
McDonD .44	1694	23⅞	23½	23¾	+ ¼
McGrwH .44	698	16⅞	16½	16⅞	
MeadCp .92	1604	21	19½	20¾	+1
Melville .68	1338	26¾	25⅛	26¾	+1⅝
Merck 1.50	2804	48⅝	46¼	48⅛	+1
MGM 1r	513	16½	15½	16½	+ ½
MidSUt 1.38	2184	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Milgo Elect 483	21½	20⅜	20⅞	— ⅜
MinMM 1.45	2853	57⅝	56¼	56⅝	+ ⅛
MinnPL 1.66	228	21⅜	20⅜	21¼	+ ⅜
Mobil 3.80	2870	65	62	65	+2⅝
Mohasco .90	225	19⅜	18½	18⅞	+ ⅛
Monsan 2.80	1833	68¼	65¾	68⅛	+2¼
MonDU 2.40	41	35⅞	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅛
MonPw 1.80	x433	27½	26⅜	27½	+1
MorNor .88	2258	21¾	20⅜	20¾	+ ⅛
Motorola .84	985	51	49¾	50	— ⅛
MtFuel 2	263	44½	43¾	44½	+1
MtStTel 1.68	107	25⅞	24⅞	25	
— N —					
NCRCp .72	6147	38	35⅛	37½	+2⅜
NLInd 1.20	5218	21	18¾	20⅜	+1⅜
Nabisco 2.40	476	50⅞	48¾	50½	+1½
NatAirl .50	814	13¾	12⅞	13	— ⅛
NatCan .57	321	14	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
NatDist 1.40	584	25¼	24¾	25⅛	+1⅜
NatFuel 2.16	x93	28	27	28	+ ⅞
NatGyp 1.05	601	17¼	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅜
NatInd .30	550	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	+ ¼
NatSemicn	5332	28⅞	27	27⅞	+1
NatlStl 2.50	476	45½	44¼	45½	+ ⅛
Nat Tea 97	37⅜	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Natome 1.40	2711	37¼	33⅜	36⅜	+3
NevPw 1.60	144	25	24½	25	+ ⅜
NEngEl 1.86	809	23¼	22¼	23	+ ⅝
Newmt 1.60	1003	28	27	28	+1
NiaMP 1.24	1441	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅜
NorTwtn 1.76	828	32½	31¼	31⅝	+ ⅛
Norris 1.60	98	49	47½	49	+1¼
NoAPhl 1.20	445	36	34⅝	36	+ ¾
NorNGs 2.08	601	48½	46⅞	48	+ ¾
NoStPw 1.94	x1304	29⅜	29	29½	
Northrp 1.40	393	48	45½	48	+1¾
NwstAirl .45	952	30¼	29½	29¾	
NwtBnc 1.80	374	57¼	54⅛	57¼	+3
Norton 1.80	80	38¾	38⅛	38½	
NorSim .60b	1575	20½	19½	20	+ ⅜
— O —					
OccidPet 1	10477	24½	23⅜	24	— ⅛
OhioEd 1.70	1393	20⅞	20	20⅞	+ ¾
OklaGE 1.48	1001	19¾	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
OklaNG 1.80	222	34⅝	33½	34½	+ ½
OlinCp 1.50	353	42¾	41	42½	+1½
Omark .72	315	14⅜	13⅝	14⅛	+ ¼
OutMar 1.40	399	28	27⅛	27½	— ¼
OwensCng 1	x860	65¾	63	66¾	+4
OwenIll 1.88	2384	56¼	55½	56¼	+ ⅝
— P —					
PPGInd 2.20	678	57½	54¾	57½	+2⅞
PacG E 1.88	2574	23¼	22¾	23⅛	+ ¼
PacLtg 1.68	416	19⅝	19	19⅜	+ ¼
PacPetrl .86	347	28¾	27⅛	28⅜	+1
PacPw 1.80	1409	24¼	23	24⅛	+1¼
PacTT 1.40	417	18¼	18	18	
PanAm Air	6848	5⅛	4⅜	5	+ ⅛
PanEP 2.30	488	48	44½	47¾	+2⅞
PatrkP 1.25t	599	11⅜	10⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
PenDix .24b	489	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ⅜
Penney 1.28	1553	52⅝	51⅜	52⅝	+1⅜
PaPwLt 1.80	649	22½	21¾	22¼	+ ¼
Pennzol 1.40	2345	34¼	32¾	33¼	— ¼
PepsiCo 2	1477	79⅜	77⅜	79⅜	+2⅛
Pfizer .88	2927	29⅜	27	29⅜	+2⅛
PhelpD 2.20	721	41¼	37⅜	41¼	+3
PhilaEl 1.64	2371	18	17	17⅞	+ ½
PhilMorr 1.30	3693	62⅛	60⅛	61¾	+1⅝
PhillPet 1.80	2235	66¼	63¾	66⅛	+2⅜
PitneyB .68	1487	16⅛	15¼	15¾	+ ⅜
Pneumo 1	485	15⅞	15	15⅞	+ ¼
Polaroid .50	3881	39½	37⅜	38⅞	+1⅛
PortGE 1.64	498	20½	19⅞	20⅜	+ ¼
ProctrG 2.20	1104	94	90½	93⅝	+2⅜
PSvCol 1.46	572	19⅜	19	19	— ¼
PSvEG 1.80	3862	23	21¾	23	+ ⅞
Publckr Ind	582	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ⅛
Pueblo Int	260	2⅞	2½	2¾	
PugSPL 2.36	526	33⅞	30⅞	33⅜	+2⅜
Pullmn 1.32	495	33	31¼	31¾	— ⅛
PurexCp 1.08	795	19	18⅛	19	+ ¼
Purltn Fash 471	3½	3	3½	+ ⅜
QuakOat .92	1261	26¼	24¼	26⅛	+1⅛
QuakStO .78	1267	20⅜	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Questor .05r	170	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
— R —					
RCA 1	3750	27½	25⅞	26⅞	+ ⅞
RalstonP 1.20	988	53¼	52⅜	53⅛	+ ½
Rancoin .64	116	14	12⅞	13½	+ ¾
RapidAm 724	4¾	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Raythn 1.20	558	61½	59½	60½	— ½
ReadBat .80	1165	18	16⅞	17¼	+ ¼
ReichCh .74	246	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛
RepStl 1.60	808	32⅞	31¾	32¾	+ ¾
ResrvOil .16	2216	18¾	16¾	18¾	+1½
Revlon .90	2170	44¾	41	44⅜	+3⅝
Reynln 3.28	1339	67⅞	65	67⅝	+2⅛
ReyM

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A—A —					
ACF Ind	1.80	409	35⅛	33	35⅛+1¾
AMF Inc	1.24	1123	21¾	21	21⅜— ⅛
AbbtLab	1	1516	50⅜	48¾	49⅛— ¾
AdmsMillis		156	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛+ ⅛
Addrssg	.10e	1889	13¼	12¼	13¼+ ¼
AetnaLf	1.20	4175	34⅛	34⅜	35⅛+1⅛
AirProd	.20	x1505	35½	32⅞	35⅜+2⅜
Aircoinc	1.15	387	30⅞	29⅜	30⅞+ ¾
Akzona	1.20	493	17¼	15⅜	16⅞+1
AlcanAlu	.40	1678	24⅛	22⅞	23⅜+ ⅜
AllegCp	.75e	229	13¼	12⅜	12⅞+ ⅛
AllgLud	1.92	153	37	36⅛	37 + ⅛
AllgPw	1.68	962	22⅜	21⅞	22⅛+ ⅛
AlldCh	1.80	1493	40⅜	38⅜	40 +1¾
AlldStr	1.80	311	47⅜	45¾	46 — ⅜
AllisChal	.90	2572	26	24	26 +2⅛
Alcoa	1.40	959	57¾	55⅛	57¼+1½
Amax	1.75	926	59¾	57⅛	59¾+2⅜
AMBAC	1	258	22⅞	21¾	22⅜+ ⅜
AHess		6078	32⅛	28¾	31¾+3¼
Am Airlin		3053	13⅞	12⅞	13⅛+ ⅜
ABrnds	2.80	900	46	42¾	45¾+2¼
AmBdcst		2355	40	38½	39½+ ⅞
AmCan	2.40	1268	39⅛	38	39 + ¾
ACyan	1.50	2287	28	27⅛	27⅞+ ¾
AmElPw	2.06	2206	25½	24¾	25⅛+ ⅜
AmHome	1	5042	32⅜	30⅝	32 +1⅝
AmHosp	.40	1863	30¾	28½	30¾+2¼
AmMotors		5563	4⅛	3¾	3⅞— ⅛
ANatR	2.64	391	44⅛	43⅜	43⅞+ ⅛
AmStnd	1.30	1044	30	28½	28⅞— ½
AmT&T	3.80	6133	64⅛	63	63½— ⅜
AMPinc	.41	2939	28¾	28⅛	28¼+ ⅛
Ampex Corp		2365	8½	7⅞	8⅜+ ⅜
Anacond	.60	635	30⅛	28⅛	30 +1⅝
AnchrH	1.40	246	31⅛	30	30⅜+ ⅛
ApecoCorp		952	1¾	1½	1¾+ ⅛
ArchDan	.20	1381	21¼	20⅝	21⅛+ ⅜
Armco	1.80	1476	32⅜	30⅞	32½+2
ArmstCk	1	1954	28⅞	26½	27½— ¼
Asarco	.80	1988	16¾	15¾	16¾+ ¾
AshlOil	1.90	1010	34⅝	33¼	34½+ ¾
AsdDrG	1.50	430	33⅞	32⅜	33⅛+ ¼
AtlRich	1.60	3232	58⅜	57⅛	57⅜— ⅛
AtlasCp		552	19⅜	16⅝	19⅜+2¼
AvcoCorp		1238	13½	12¾	13⅛+ ⅛
AvnetInc	.60	1871	17⅞	17⅛	17⅜+ ½
AvonPd	2	4291	49¾	47⅜	49½+1⅞
— B—B —					
BabckWil	1.20	531	35¾	34⅜	35 .....
BaltGE	2.08	1452	27	26½	26¾— ⅛
BankAm	.80	4749	30⅝	28¾	30⅛+1¾
BauschL	1	451	29½	28¼	29⅛+1⅛
BeatFds	.84	3813	28⅜	27⅛	28⅜+1
Beckmn	.32	369	28⅝	27⅜	28 + ⅛
BeechA	1	465	23¼	22¼	22¾+ ½
Beker	.28	1816	9⅜	8¾	9⅛+ ⅜
BellHow	.84	297	19⅜	18⅜	18¾+ ⅛
Bendix	2	891	44⅞	41¾	44⅝+2⅞
BenfiCp	1.60	840	27⅛	26½	27⅛+ ¾
Bengt B	.07e	1196	1¾	1½	1⅝+ ⅛
BethSt	2	2775	40¾	39⅞	40⅜+ ⅜
BlockHR	1	506	23½	22⅝	23¼+ ½
Boeing	1a	1709	44¾	43¾	44¾+ ¾
BolseCas	.80	2278	33¾	32⅜	33⅝+1
Borden	1.40	889	34	33¼	34 + ½
BorWar	1.60	563	30⅝	29⅜	30½+ ⅜
BristMy	1.80	x1030	68¾	65¾	68⅜+3⅝
BritPet	.33e	2709	14	13¼	13⅞+ ¾
Brunswk	.50	x1565	16½	15¾	16¼+ ½
BucyEr	.64	886	27⅜	26⅜	27⅛+ ⅜
BuddCo	1.20	832	21¼	19⅞	21¼+1¼
Bulova	.05j	454	8⅜	7½	8⅛+ ⅛
BunkRamo		447	8⅞	8¼	8¾— ⅛
Burlind	1.40	784	29⅜	27⅝	28⅜+ ⅛
BurlNo	1.30e	941	44¾	43¼	44 — ⅜
Burrghs	.68	1509	91⅜	89⅛	91⅜+2⅜
ButtesGOil		1176	21	19⅜	20⅜+1¼
— C—C —					
CBS	2	1497	59⅜	57⅛	59⅜+2¼
CITFin	2.40	668	40¾	38⅛	40⅜+2½
CPC Int	2.30	x1603	49⅜	47⅛	47½+1⅛
CadenceInd		121	4	3¾	3¾.....
CalFinanl		436	8⅛	7⅞	8 — ⅛
CmpRL	.60a	239	24⅞	24	24¾+ ⅜
CamSp	1.48	791	39⅜	38	39⅜+1¼
CaroPw	1.72	660	24¼	23¾	24⅛+ ¼
CarrCp	.64	1413	20	19¼	20 + ⅜
CartWall	.40	402	7½	7⅛	7½+ ⅜
CastlCk	.80b	331	15⅞	15⅜	15½— ⅜
CatrpTr	1.50	2048	58	55⅞	58 +2⅛
Celanse	2.80	438	49⅜	48⅜	49¼+ ⅜
CenSoW	1.20	4834	17⅛	16¼	16⅞+ ⅜
Certain-teed	.65	224	21⅜	20¼	21⅜+ ⅞
CessnAir	1.20	337	29⅞	28⅞	28⅞— ⅛
Champint	1	1629	27⅜	26⅜	27⅜+1⅛
ChaseM	2.20	3135	30⅜	28¾	30¾+1⅞
Chessie	2.32	582	41½	40⅛	41¼+ ¾
ChiPneuT	2	368	29⅜	26⅝	29⅛+1⅞
ChrisCraft		618	6⅜	5½	6 + ⅛
Chrysler	.30e	8164	20⅞	19⅜	20⅜+ ¾
Citicorp	.96	x4229	32⅞	30⅞	32¾+1¾
CitiesSv	2.80	1149	59½	57⅞	59½+2½
ClarkE	1.60a	667	42⅜	37¾	42¾+4⅞
ClvElIII	2.56	497	34¾	32⅝	34⅝+1⅞
CloroxCo	.52	1497	12¼	11⅞	12¼+ ¼
CocaCol	2.65	1833	79½	77¾	79 +1⅛
ColgPal	.88	3302	27¾	26⅜	27½+1
ColGas	2.14	1279	30½	28¼	30⅜+1⅞
CombEng	2	798	50½	48	50¼+2⅛
ComwE	2.40	995	31⅝	30¾	31⅜+ ⅝
Comsat	1	1109	32⅞	31⅛	31⅞+ ½
ConEd	1.60	3443	21	19⅞	21 +1
ConFds	1.40	1405	27¼	25¾	26⅝+ ⅞
ConNGs	2.50	571	36½	35⅛	36½+1⅜
ConsuPow	2	1915	22¾	22¼	22⅜+ ⅛
ContAirLin		1109	7	6¾	6⅞— ⅛
ContlCp	2.80	842	55	53¾	54¾+ ¾
CntlGrp	2	908	33⅞	33	33⅞+ ⅜
ContOil	1.20	4154	38⅜	37¼	37½— ¼
ContTel	1.08	1630	17⅜	17	17⅜+ ⅜
Control Dat		2747	26⅜	25⅛	25¾+ ½
Cooperin	.84	832	42¾	39¼	40¼—1¼
CornG	1.52a	453	72¾	70⅝	71¼+1⅛
Cowles	.56	120	12⅝	12¼	12½+ ⅛
CoxBdct	.55	147	33¼	31⅞	33¼+1
Craig	.30	590	15⅛	13½	15⅛+1⅜
CrouHl	1	35	30¾	30¾	30¾+ ⅜
CrownCork		1082	21⅞	20¼	21⅜+1⅜
CrwZel	1.80	910	45⅜	44½	45 + ¾
CurtisWr	.60	537	17⅛	17	17¼+ ⅛
— D—D —					
Dartind	.80b	609	35¼	34	34½+ ½
Dayco	.50b	95	17¼	16½	17⅛+ ⅜
DaytPL	1.66	705	19⅞	19	19⅞+ ⅜
Deere	1.10	3020	31⅜	30¾	31⅜+1
DelMon	1.50	175	27¼	26⅜	27¼+ ¾
DeltaAir	.70	2017	38½	37⅜	38½+1⅛
Dennys	.44	358	24⅞	23¼	24⅞+1⅜
DetEdis	1.45	1889	15⅛	14¾	15⅛+ ⅜
DiamSh	1.10	1652	35¼	33½	34¼— ¼
Dillon	1.08b	x36	30½	29⅞	30⅜+ ¾
Disney	.12b	2602	49¼	47¼	47¾— ⅞
DiversfdIn		365	1½	1¼	1⅜.....
DrPeppr	.44	1396	14¾	14	14¼— ⅛
DowCh	1	x5396	43⅞	41⅞	43⅜+1½
DresserInd	.80	3086	42⅜	40¾	42 + ⅞
duPont	5.25e	1604	137¼	133	135⅞—1⅜
DukeP	1.60	1489	22	21⅜	22 + ½
DuqLt	1.72	736	20⅝	19⅞	20½+ ⅜
— E—E —					
EastAirLin		2291	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜— ½
EasKd	1.60a	5370	87⅛	84	86 +2¼
Eaton		462	44⅜	43¼	43⅞+ ⅝
Echlin		479	28⅛	27¼	28 + ½
ElPaso	1.10	2084	15¼	14¾	14⅞.....
ElTraCp	1.16	228	30⅞	30	30⅜+ ⅜
EmerEl		1926	35¼	33¾	34½+ ¾
Enserch	1.72	1231	30	29	29½+ ¼
Esmark	1.76	1105	35¾	32⅞	35¾+2⅞
Ethyl	1.60	322	43	40⅝	43 +2¾
EvansPd	.40	1328	13¾	12¾	13¼+ ¼
Exxon	1.40i	6250	53¾	51¾	53⅝+1⅞
— F—F —					
FMC	1	1455	24½	23⅜	24½+1⅜
FairCam	.80	1207	42⅜	39½	41 .....
FairInd	.30	336	9¾	9¼	9⅝— ⅛
FeddersCp		1306	7¾	6¾	7½+ ⅜
FedNMt	.88	7012	17⅜	16⅞	17 + ⅛
FedDSt	1.46	1239	49½	48¼	49 + ⅜
FiltrolCp		259	9½	8⅝	9½+ ⅜
Firestn	1.10	x2057	24¼	23	23¾+ ⅞
FstChar	.80t	1597	17⅛	16½	17 + ¼
FstInBn	1.20	488	43½	42	43⅜+1⅛
Flintkot	1.16	322	22¼	21⅜	22 .....
FlaPwL	1.56	1343	28⅛	27⅛	27⅝— ⅜
FlaPow	2.28	911	32⅜	31⅛	32 .....
FdFair	.20	657	5⅞	5⅜	5⅝.....
FordM	3.20	4478	61⅞	60	61½+1½
ForMcK	1	627	15⅜	15	15½+ ¼
FrnklnM	.70	722	29	28	28⅞+ ⅜
FreepM	1.60	774	30	28¼	29½+ ¾
Frigtrnc	.10e	1306	17½	16⅜	17½+ ⅜
Fruehf	1.80	x512	27⅞	26¾	27⅜+1
— G—O —					
GAFCp	.60	1310	13⅜	12¼	13⅜+1⅛
GamSk	1.40	216	23¼	21⅞	23 .....
Gannett	1	383	41	39½	40⅜+1
GenDynam		1321	53⅞	50⅞	53¾+2⅜
GenEl	1.80	8421	55¾	52¾	55⅜+2⅝
GnFood	1.50	8420	31¼	29⅞	30¼— ¼
GenHost	.60	223	12¾	11½	12¼+ ⅜
GenMills	.96	1332	34¾	32⅜	34⅜+1⅞
GnMot	5.55e	1758	78⅞	76⅞	78½+1½
GPU Cp	1.68	5183	18½	18⅜	19½+1
GTelEl	2	3313	31⅞	30⅜	31⅞+ ⅜
GTire	1.10b	2034	26⅛	25½	26 + ¼
GenescoInc		1284	5¾	5¼	5½+ ¼
GaPacif	.80	3267	38⅞	37¾	38¾+ ⅜
Gerber	1.30	48	26⅛	25	25¼—1⅛
GettyO	2.50a	180	198	196	196¼—1¼
Gillette	1.50	2458	28¼	25¾	27⅞+2⅜
GlobalMar		1409	8⅜	7⅛	8 + ⅜
Goodrh	1.12	753	27¾	26¾	26⅞— ⅜
Goodyr	1.10	1875	23⅞	23⅛	23¾+ ½
Gould	1	1257	31	29⅞	30 —1
Grace	1.70	1133	29½	27⅞	29¼+1⅜
GtAtlPac		3456	14½	12⅞	14¼+1⅜
GtWnFin	.50	1683	23½	22⅜	23½+ ⅞
GrGiant	1.08	297	18½	17¼	18½+1¼
Greyh	1.04a	1424	15½	15	15 — ⅛
Grumm	.80	333	18	17⅛	17⅜+ ½
GulfWstn	.60	3854	18½	17¾	18¼+ ½
GlfWIndwt		2595	3⅜	3¼	3¼— ⅛
GulfOil	1.80	5578	29	28¾	28⅞+ ¼
GifStUt	1.12	2424	14⅞	14½	14½+ ⅛
— H—H —					
Halliburtn	.56a	3071	66¼	64⅜	65½+ ⅜
Harnishf	.80	736	18	15⅜	18 +2⅛
Harris		1057	29⅜	28⅜	29½+ ⅜
HarteHk	.60	85	28⅞	28	28⅜— ⅛
HeclaM	.30t	533	11¼	10⅞	11⅛+ ⅜
Hercules	1	2373	28⅜	26¼	28 +1⅞
Heublin	1.32	1002	44	41⅜	41¾+ ¼
HewlPk	.30	1290	87⅜	82¾	87¼+3¾
HoernW	.90	160	43½	42¼	43½+ ⅛
HoffEle	.18e	111	7⅛	6¾	7 + ⅛
Holiday	.40	2883	13¾	12¾	13⅛+ ⅛
HollyS	2.40	250	30⅞	29¾	30¼+ ¼
Homestk	1a	678	37½	36	37 + ½
Honywll	1.60	2242	48¾	46¾	48½+2
HoushF	1.20	x2611	21¾	21¼	21½+ ⅜
HousLP	1.76	2811	31⅞	31¼	31¾+ ¼
HowJohn	.32	1862	12¾	11⅞	12½+ ½
— I—I —					
ICInds	1.40	787	22⅜	21⅛	22⅜+ ½
INACp	2.10	739	47½	46¼	47¼+ ⅞
IdahoP	2.16	280	30⅛	29½	29⅞+ ¼
IdealBa	1.20	592	22⅞	22¼	22⅞+ ¼
ImplCpA	.24	1233	16½	15¾	16⅜+ ⅜
INCO	1.40a	1414	34½	31¼	32⅝+1¼
IngerR	2.68	1415	76¾	70¾	76⅜+5⅝
InlndSt	2.60	693	51⅛	49⅞	50⅞+ ¾
Interlak	2.20	103	37⅞	35¾	37¾+1⅞
IBM	9	3824	282	273½	279⅛+7½
IntHarv	1.85	1791	33	31¾	33 +1⅛
IntMinC	2.40	1382	40¾	39⅝	40⅜+1
IntPaper	2	1501	69½	67⅜	68⅞+1
IntTT	1.76	5807	34⅛	32⅜	33⅞+ ⅞
IowaBf		734	22⅞	20⅜	21⅜—1⅜
IowaPS	1.72	128	21⅜	20⅛	20⅞+ ⅜
ItekCorp		408	16½	15¼	16⅜+ ⅞
ItelCorp	.30	1262	12⅞	12¼	12¾+ ½
— J—J —					
JewelC	1.30	585	23⅞	22⅞	23⅞+1⅛
JhnMan	1.40	1831	34	33⅛	33½.....
JohnsonJn	1	2134	79¼	73⅜	78 +5
JonLogn	.50	x590	15⅜	15	15⅜+ ⅜
Jostens	.80	166	18¾	18¼	18⅜— ⅜
JoyMfg	1.30	1811	46¾	44¼	46¾+2⅜
— K—K —					
KaisrAl	1.20	873	37½	34½	36⅝+2¼
KanGEl	1.76	245	21⅞	21	21½+ ½
KanPLt	1.60	1289	20⅜	19⅝	20⅛+ ¼
KatyInd		396	7¾	7½	7⅝+ ⅛
Kellogg	1.10	769	28¼	27	27⅜+ ⅜
Kennct	.70e	3426	27⅞	26⅜	27¾+1⅛
KerrMc	1.25	1529	69⅜	67⅛	68⅜+1⅜
KimbCl	1.80	916	44⅜	43½	44 .....
KnigtRid	.72	x273	38⅜	37⅜	38⅜+1¼
Koppers	.90	3645	26⅜	22	25⅞+4⅛
Kraft	2.12	538	46⅞	46	46½— ⅛
KresgeS	.32	4155	42	40¼	40¾+ ½
Kroger	1.44	1123	23⅞	23	23⅞+ ⅛
— L—L —					
LTVCorp	3.10	4104	13¾	11¾	13⅜+1¼
LearSieg	.50	1911	14¼	13⅛	14⅛+ ⅞
LehPCt	1	165	17	16¼	17 + ⅜
LehVal Ind		398	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜+ ⅛
Lehmn	.94e	529	12½	12⅛	12⅜+ ⅛
Levitz Furn		3814	6¼	5⅜	6¼+ ⅜
LOF	1.80a	620	37⅜	35¾	37⅜+1⅝
LiggtGp	2.50	480	33½	32⅜	33½+1
LittonIn	.18t	2294	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞+ ⅛
Lockhd Airc		1389	9¼	8¼	9¼+ ⅞
Loews	1.20	1482	36¾	33½	35⅞+2¼
LoneStInd	1.10	487	22⅛	21½	22⅛+ ½
LnglsLt	1.56	x1585	18½	18⅛	18¼+ ¼
LaPacif	.20b	3530	18	16½	17⅞+1⅜
LuckyS	.68b	919	15⅜	14⅞	15¼+ ⅜
LukenSt	1.60	118	26	25¼	25⅞+ ½
LykesCp	.40	1219	13⅜	13	13¼.....
— M—M —					
Macke	.36	591	6½	6	6½+ ⅜
Macmill	.50	x750	9⅛	8¾	9 .....
Macy	1.30	492	34¾	33¼	34¾+1⅜
MadisFd	.60	693	12¾	12⅜	12½— ⅛
MAPCO	.90	391	44¾	43⅜	44 — ½
MarathnO	2	1540	57½	55¼	56⅜— ¾
MarMid	.80	1570	10¼	9⅝	10¼+ ½
MartMa	1.40	969	25⅞	25	25¾+ ⅜
MayDStr	1.12	1294	32½	31	32 + ⅜
Maytg	1.50a	301	36⅛	35¼	35½+ ½
McDnld	.05e	3339	54½	53	53⅜+ ⅜
McDonD	.44	1694	23⅞	23⅛	23¾+ ½
McGrwH	.64	698	16⅞	16½	16⅞.....
MeadCp	.92	1604	21	19½	20¾+1
Melville	.68	1338	26¾	25⅛	26⅜+1⅝
Merck	1.50	2804	68¼	66¼	68⅛+1
MGM	1r	513	16⅛	15½	16⅛+ ½
MidSUt	1.38	2184	16¾	16¼	16⅜+ ⅛
Milgo Elect		483	21½	20⅜	20⅞— ⅜
MinMM	1.45	2853	57⅞	56¼	56⅝+ ⅛
MinnPL	1.66	228	21⅜	20⅜	21¼+ ¾
Mobil	3.80	2870	65	62	65 +2⅞
Mohasco	.90	225	19⅜	18½	18⅞+ ⅛
Monsan	2.80	1833	88¼	85⅝	88⅛+2¼
MonDU	2.40	41	35⅞	35¼	35⅝+ ⅛
MonPw	1.80	x433	27½	26⅜	27½+1
MorNor	.88	2258	21⅜	20⅜	20¾+ ¼
Motorola	.84	985	57	54⅜	57 +2¼
MtFuel	2	263	44½	43¾	44½+1
MtStTel	1.68	107	25⅞	24⅞	25 .....
— N—N —					
NCRCp	.72	6147	38	35⅛	37½+2⅜
NLInd	1.20	5218	21	18¾	20⅜+1⅜
Nabisco	2.40	476	50⅞	48¾	50½+1½
NatAirl	.50	814	13¼	12⅞	13 — ⅛
NatCan	.57	321	14	13⅞	13⅞+ ⅛
NatDist	1.40	584	25¼	24⅜	25⅛+1⅜
NatFuel	2.16	x93	28	27	28 + ⅞
NatGyp	1.05	601	17¼	16¾	17⅛+ ⅜
Natind	.30	550	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜+ ¼
Nat Semicn		5332	28⅞	27	27⅞+1
NatlSti	2.50	476	45½	44¼	45⅛+ ⅛
Nat Tea		97	3⅞	3½	3¾+ ⅛
Natoma	1.40	2711	37¼	33⅜	36⅜+3
NevPw	1.60	144	25	24½	25 + ⅜
NiEngEl	1.86	809	23¼	22¼	23 + ⅛
Newmt	1.60	1003	28	27	28 +1
NiaMP	1.24	1441	14⅜	14	14⅜+ ⅜
NorfWtn	1.76	828	32⅛	31¼	31⅝+ ⅛
Norris	1.60	98	49	47½	49 +1¼
NoAPhl	1.20	445	36	34⅜	36 + ¾
NorNGs	2.08	601	48½	46⅞	48 + ¾
NoStPw	1.94	x1304	29⅜	29	29½.....
Northrp	1.40	393	48	45½	48 +1¾
NwstAirl	.45	952	30¼	29½	29¾.....
NwtBnc	1.80	374	57¼	54⅛	57¼+3
Norton	1.80	80	38¾	38⅛	38½.....
NorSim	.60b	1575	20⅛	19½	20 + ⅜
— O—O —					
OccidPet	1	10477	24½	23⅝	24 — ⅛
OhioEd	1.70	1393	20⅞	20	20⅞+ ¾
OklaGE	1.48	1001	19¾	19¼	19⅝+ ¼
OklaNG	1.80	222	34⅜	33½	34½+ ½
OlinCp	1.50	353	42¾	41	42½+1½
Omark	.72	315	14⅜	13⅝	14⅛+ ¼
OutMar	1.40	399	28	27⅛	27½— ¼
OwensCng	1	x860	66¾	63	66¾+4
OwensIll	1.88	2384	56¼	55½	56¼+ ⅝
— P—Q —					
PPGInd	2.20	678	57½	54¾	57½+2⅞
PacG E	1.88	2574	23¼	22¾	23⅛+ ¼
PacLtg	1.68	416	19⅝	19	19⅜+ ¼
PacPetri	.86	347	28¾	27⅛	28⅜+1
PacPw	1.80	1409	24¼	23	24⅛+1¼
PacTT	1.40	417	18¼	18	18 .....
PanAm Air		6848	5⅛	4⅜	5 + ⅛
PanEP	2.30	488	48	44½	47¾+2⅞
PatrkP	1.25i	599	11⅝	10⅜	11⅜+ ⅛
PenDix	.24b	489	5¼	4¾	5¼+ ⅜
Penney	1.28	1553	52⅞	51⅜	52⅝+1⅜
PaPwLt	1.80	649	22½	21¾	22¼+ ¼
PennzoI	1.40	2345	34½	32¾	33¼— ¼
PepsiCo	2	1477	79⅜	77⅜	79⅝+2⅜
Pfizer	.88	2927	29⅜	27	29⅜+2⅛
PhelpD	2.20	721	41¼	37⅝	41¼+3
PhilaEl	1.64	2371	18	17	17⅞+ ½
PhilMorr	1.30	3693	62⅛	60⅛	61¾+1⅝
PhilPet	1.80	2235	66¼	63¾	66⅛+2⅜
PitneyB	.68	1487	16⅛	15¼	15¾+ ⅜
Pneumo	1	485	15⅞	15	15⅞+ ¼
Polaroid	.50	3881	39½	37⅝	38⅞+1⅛
PortEG	1.64	498	20½	19⅞	20⅜+ ¼
ProctrG	2.20	1104	94	90½	93⅝+2⅝
PSvCol	1.46	572	19⅜	19	19 — ⅛
PSvEG	1.80	3862	23	21¾	23 + ⅞
Publckr Ind		582	5¾	5¼	5¾+ ⅛
Pueblo Int		260	2⅞	2½	2¾.....
PugSPL	2.36	526	33⅞	30⅞	33⅝+2⅝
Pullmn	1.32	495	33	31¼	31¾— ⅛
PurexCp	1.08	795	19	18⅛	19 + ¼
Puritn Fash		471	3½	3	3½+ ⅜
QuakOat	.92	1261	26⅛	24¼	26⅛+1⅛
QuakSt0	.78	1267	20⅜	19½	19¾+ ⅛
Questor	.05r	170	7	6⅜	7 + ⅜
— R—R —					
RCA	1	3750	27⅛	25⅞	26⅞+ ⅞
RalstonP	1.20	988	53¼	52⅝	53⅛+ ½
Rancoin	.64	116	14	12⅞	13½+ ¾
RapidAm		724	4¾	4⅜	4½+ ⅛
Raythn	1.20	558	61½	59½	60½— ½
ReadBat	.80	1165	18	16⅞	17¼+ ¼
ReichCh	.74	246	19⅛	18⅜	19⅛+ ⅛
RepSt	1.60	808	32⅞	31¾	32¾+ ¾
ResrvOil	.16	2216	18¾	16¾	18⅜+1½
Revlon	.90	2170	44¾	41	44⅜+3⅜
Reynln	3.28	1339	67⅞	65	65⅝+2

Week in Review

By Missouri Press News

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Comfortable furnished apartment. Utilities included. 471-5124. TF

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Furnished apartment. 471-0416. TF

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENTS

Now renting
234 Dorothy
1 bedroom
Security deposit required
Dyer-Bussey Realtors
471-3444

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3 bedroom duplex with 2 baths. $225 Cambridge St. 471-2725. TF

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For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home, carport and patio. 667-5505.

Mobile home for rent. 471-5967 or 471-8434. 1-3-77

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent One lot in Heckemeyer acres $25. Mo. 471-5396. 1-3-77

For Clear Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Makert E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382. TF

Choice office space for rent 124 E. Center St.
Jim Beaird or Jim Smith
471-2841

12A. Musical Instruments

Clarinet Excellent condition. 471-5511. TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale GE washer and dryer. Sears Freezer, GE Refrigerator excellent condition. 471-1616 or 471-4124. 1-3-77

Tiffany style lamps. 471-2521 after 6 p.m.

2 sets bathroom sinks $10.00
3 interior doors. (30")
2 exterior doors (36")
Best offer. May be seen at The Daily Standard during business hours. 12-28-76

Top quality fireplace wood. Oak and hickory. Also tree trimming and light hauling. 471-3493. 1-2-77

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733. TF

Bertrand Flea Market
New hours
Mon-Sat. 9-5
Party dresses
Beautiful teen tops
Dishes and glassware
New leatherette handbags

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Wilson's Eastside Estates
Choice Building Lots
471-3700 471-1716
SIKESTON, MO.

For Sale
255 Acres of rolling land under fence, 3 ponds 225 Acres of tillable ground, 1 Mile South of Puxico. 2 miles East Phone 222-3295. 1-2-77

House for Sale by Owner. 310 Kramer. 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen, sewing room, 1½ baths, carport, large patio and storage room. Please call 471-9533 or 471-3379 for appointment.

Why pay lot rental when you can own your own? Choice large corner lot in Heckemeyer Edition. Suitable for 3 or 4 mobile homes and has a deep well. 471-4945 Crenshaw Real Estate. 1-12-77

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777 TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

126 REUBEN
2 bedroom frame completely redone 820 sq. ft. living area. Has living room, eat in kitchen bath carpeted, gas heat, front porch. New siding and paint. Tile kitchen floor Shade
Call 683-6307 Collect
Thomas H. Bennett, Realtor
or Donna Forbey Associated

Beautiful Lake Lots
PIRATE'S COVE
RFD NO. 1 AURORA, KY.
471-3700 471-1716

Retirement home or Weekend retreat.
Rockwood Point Wappapello 2 bedrooms, with 2 baths, carpeted living room, built-in kitchen, dining. Full basement. Family room, heated garage and work area, washer -dryer hookup, Central heat and air conditioner, Patio, large lot $30,000. price range. 471-8288.

15. Want to Rent

Wanted to rent or lease Delta Farm Land 40 acres or more cash rent, will pay premium rent Call 314-636-8023 after 6:00 p.m. or write R. H. Wehrs 2312 Allison Drive Jefferson City, Mo. 65101. TF

16. Want to Buy

2 4 or 6 yard dirt scoops. 262-3778. Robert Tetley. 1-7-77

Used mobile homes. 12 x 55 or 12 x 65 2 or 3 bedrooms. Also lots. 471-0125 472-0396 1-9-77

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

18. Help Wanted

Wanted: Babysitter with light housekeeping. 471-6717

Help wanted full or part time waitress. Apply in person Sambo's Hwy 62 East and I-55 Sikeston.

Come Grow With Us
Immediate opening for an aggressive fashion minded sales person, some knowledge of Cosmetics. Work your own hours, commission plus bonus, call for interview Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 314-495-2312.

Guaranteed weekly draw plus training incentives from $200 to $350 against liberal commission. Senior salesmen earning $18,000 to $45,000. Management opportunities.
Fringes include: Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Profit Sharing, Retirement.
You receive sales training in the territory. Our products are non-technical and readily learnable.
We sell to the Industrial, Food Processing, Automotive and Institutional markets. High quality products bring profitable repeat sales.
You must have a successful work or self-employment history. Sales background optional. A late model car required.
Contact George Foust Monday Jan. 3 or Tuesday Jan. 4 at 501-633-6300 in Forrest City for interview. If unable to reach call toll free 1-800-238-5150 or send resume to:
DELTA FOREMOST CHEMICAL
P.O. Box 30310
Memphis, Tenn. 38130
an equal opportunity employer

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Sikeston area. Regardless of experience, write H.J. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

Legal secretary wanted. Experience preferred Job requires typing, shorthand, and general bookkeeping. For an appointment call Gilmore & Gilmore Law Firm. 471-1772. 1-2-77

Breakfast cook and dinner cook needed at Town House Best Western Motel. Cape Girardeau, Mo. $3.00 per houf if qualified. Apply in person. 1-4-77

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone. TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview. TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Manager trainee
For area retail Food Chain
Send resume to
Daily Standard
PO Box JN 100
Sikeston, Mo.

TRAVEL/ TRAIN

Young men and women needed to train in one of over 70 different fields. Must relocate. Benefits include medical and dental care, housing meals and 30 days paid vacation each year.
To find out if you can qualify, call Navy Opportunities at 333-1841. Call collect.

Sales Representatives needed for this area. Call 314-334-0937.

NEEDED
Butcher
or part-time butcher.
Call 471-4031.

19. Child Care

Wanted to do Babysitting in my home - Call 471-3114 References available. 1-7-77

22. Motorcycles

'72 360 Yamaha. Completely rebuilt motor and transmission. No miles on it. Am getting married. Must sell. $250.00 471-5201 after 5. 1-5-77

24. Services

Beginning & Intermediate piano lessons given. $2.00 per lesson. 471-3425.

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877 TF

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small. Gas-- electric. 471-7750. TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750 TF

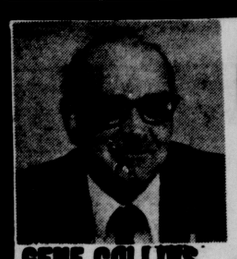
ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving.
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 471-4039 Night or Day
104 S. Acres Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

WILSON EAST SIDE ESTATES

114 Cypress Drive, Sikeston, Missouri

Beautiful Colonial Style, three bedroom home with two full baths, large living room, dining area and kitchen combination, featuring snack bar divider and lots of cabinets, with range, dishwasher, compactor and disposal included. Big utility room with washer and dryer hookup. A two car enclosed garage with large storage area. Nice patio and many other extras, priced at only $33,500. Call 471-3700 8 to 5, or 471-1716 evenings and weekends.

GENE COLLINS Real Estate



GENE COLLINS
BROKER

764 N. Main
Sikeston, Mo.

REALTOR®

Office 471-3787
Home 471-2788

NADINE COLLINS
SECRETARY

202 ILLINOIS AVENUE
A PLEASURE YOU WILL TREASURE.

This three bedroom white frame home is ready for you to move into. 1 complete bath, large living room, cozy kitchen with Tappan stove and GE Dishwasher, lots of storage space, eating area, 1 car carport and space for extra parking, large lot 84 x 136 well landscaped, drapes and fully carpeted.

THIS IS THE QUALITY HOME YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR AT SUCH A LOW PRICE.
$25,000.00

306 HEATH
LOOKS AND PRICE TELL THE STORY ON THIS 2 STORY HOME.

This is a great investment opportunity for the one who wants Quality and Spatious family living, It has 4 bedrooms 2 baths, newly redeocrated kitchen, dining room, living room, with wood burning fireplace, Utility room and a full basement.

BEAUTIFUL AND PERFECT, A RARE FIND.
$29,500.00

912 N. Kingshighway
LEAVE YOUR TOOLS AND PAINT BRUSHES AT HOME.

Beautiful older home in Sikeston's North end. Has been remodeled and repainted. Three bedrooms, l-shaped living room with fireplace. Formal dining room, all paneled sunken family room. 2 full baths, all built-in kitchen plus a microwave oven, lots of cabinet and closet space, eating area with buffet bar. Outside is a workshop or storage building, covered 3 car rear parking, large screened-in porch, fenced in back yard. This home offers much more than can be said.

COME IN OR CALL WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW IT TO YOU.

302 JAYCEE
BE NIMBLE BE QUICK PRICES RIGHT TO KEEP.

This brick front 3 bedroom home has one bath, living room, kitchen, fenced rear yard, and one car carport.

KEEP THE BENEFITS OF THIS LOW PRICE.
$18,000.00

913 ARLINGTON
I'LL KNOW IT WHEN I SEE IT
HAVEN'T YOU SAID THIS ABOUT THE HOME YOU INTENDED TO BUY?

Look no more here is the perfect Tri-level that is ideally located for all school conveniences. 1st level features modern all built in kitchen with combination large eating area and living room. Upper level features 3 bedroom full beautifully decorated bathroom, Lower Level features Paneled family room, Bedroom (or extra storage room) ½ bath with shower. All Carpet Central Heat and air.

BARGAINS ARE NOT FOUND, THEY ARE RECOGNIZED IN THIS WELL CARED FOR HOME.
$37,000.00

162 LEE
ONE GOOD REASON IS PRICE ON THIS.

3 bedroom frame home, only four years old, spacious living room, modern kitchen, with range and hood, lots of cabinets, old fashioned pantry, eating area, utility room, w-d hookup, bath with shower, lots of storage, central heat and air.

WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION WITH FINANCING AVAILABLE
$21,500.00

Your home is really your estate

Farm Machinery Auction

Wed. Jan. 5, 1977

9:00 O'CLOCK - HY. 62 EAST OF HY-55 SIKESTON, MO.

TRACTORS - IMPLEMENTS - TRUCKS - COMBINES - LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT AND RELATED ITEMS.

Tractors "Swapping Time" is here, we will need and expect to have over 300 Tractors, 800-1000 Implements, our last sale Dec. 15, our Tractor lines were completely filled, over 300 tractors of all kinds, makes and models, were represented.

"Special Consignments"
14-IHC-706-806-856 LP tractors, w/wide crt, 3 pt.-PTO

This is an Open Sale - Consign your Surplus Farm Machinery to one of the Nations Largest Implement and Tractor Auctions.

TERMS: Cash - Settlement to be made day of sale.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY INC.

WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, OR VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS - NOT FICTION
A-C 314-471-1000 A-C 314-471-1000
(THE IRON SALESMEN)
Established in 1959

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Mobile home for rent. 471-5967 or 471-8434. 1-3-77

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent One lot in Heckemeyer acres $25. Mo. 471-5396. 1-3-77

For Clear Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Makert E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382. TF

Choice office space for rent 124 E. Center St.
Jim Beaird or Jim Smith
471-2841

12A. Musical Instruments

Clarinet Excellent condition. 471-5511. TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale GE washer and dryer. Sears Freezer, GE Refrigerator excellent condition. 471-1616 or 471-4124. 1-3-77

Tiffany style lamps. 471-2521 after 6 p.m.

2 sets bathroom sinks $10.00
3 interior doors. (30")
2 exterior doors (36")
Best offer. May be seen at The Daily Standard during business hours. 12-28-76

Top quality fireplace wood. Oak and hickory. Also tree trimming and light hauling. 471-3493. 1-2-77

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733. TF

Bertrand Flea Market
New hours
Mon-Sat. 9-5
Party dresses
Beautiful teen tops
Dishes and glassware
New leatherette handbags

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Wilson's Eastside Estates
Choice Building Lots
471-3700 471-1716
SIKESTON, MO.

For Sale
255 Acres of rolling land under fence, 3 ponds 225 Acres of tillable ground, 1 Mile South of Puxico. 2 miles East Phone 222-3295. 1-2-77

House for Sale by Owner. 310 Kramer. 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen, sewing room, 1½ baths, carport, large patio and storage room. Please call 471-9533 or 471-3379 for appointment.

Why pay lot rental when you can own your own? Choice large corner lot in Heckemeyer Edition. Suitable for 3 or 4 mobile homes and has a deep well. 471-4945 Crenshaw Real Estate. 1-12-77

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777 TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

126 REUBEN
2 bedroom frame completely redone 820 sq. ft. living area. Has living room, eat in kitchen bath carpeted, gas heat, front porch. New siding and paint. Tile kitchen floor Shade
Call 683-6307 Collect
Thomas H. Bennett, Realtor
or Donna Forbey Associated

Beautiful Lake Lots
PIRATE'S COVE
RFD NO. 1 AURORA, KY.
471-3700 471-1716

Retirement home or Weekend retreat.
Rockwood Point Wappapello 2 bedrooms, with 2 baths, carpeted living room, built-in kitchen, dining. Full basement. Family room, heated garage and work area, washer -dryer hookup, Central heat and air conditioner, Patio, large lot $30,000. price range. 471-8299.

15. Want to Rent

Wanted to rent or lease Delta Farm Land 40 acres or more cash rent, will pay premium rent Call 314-636-8023 after 6:00 p.m. or write R. H. Wehrs 2312 Allison Drive Jefferson City, Mo. 65101. TF

16. Want to Buy

2 4 or 6 yard dirt scoops. 262-3778. Robert Tetley. 1-7-77

Used mobile homes. 12 x 55 or 12 x 65 2 or 3 bedrooms. Also lots. 471-0125 472-0396 1-9-77

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

18. Help Wanted

Wanted: Babysitter with light housekeeping. 471-6717

Help wanted full or part time waitress. Apply in person Sambo's Hwy 62 East and I-55 Sikeston.

Come Grow With Us
Immediate opening for an aggressive fashion minded sales person, some knowledge of Cosmetics. Work your own hours, commission plus bonus, call for interview Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 314-495-2312.

Guaranteed weekly draw plus training incentives from $200 to $350 against liberal commission. Senior salesmen earning $18,000 to $45,000. Management opportunities.
Fringes include: Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Profit Sharing, Retirement.
You receive sales training in the territory. Our products are non-technical and readily learnable.
We sell to the Industrial, Food Processing, Automotive and Institutional markets. High quality products bring profitable repeat sales.
You must have a successful work or self-employment history. Sales background optional. A late model car required.
Contact George Foust Monday Jan. 3 or Tuesday Jan. 4 at 501-633-6300 in Forrest City for interview. If unable to reach call toll free 1-800-238-5150 or send resume to:
DELTA FOREMOST CHEMICAL
P.O. Box 30310
Memphis, Tenn. 38130
an equal opportunity employer

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Sikeston area. Regardless of experience, write H.J. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

Legal secretary wanted. Experience preferred Job requires typing, shorthand, and general bookkeeping. For an appointment call Gilmore & Gilmore Law Firm. 471-1772. 1-2-77

Breakfast cook and dinner cook needed at Town House Best Western Motel. Cape Girardeau, Mo. $3.00 per hour if qualified. Apply in person. 1-4-77

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone. TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview. TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Manager trainee
For area retail Food Chain
Send resume to
Daily Standard
PO Box JM 100
Sikeston, Mo.

TRAVEL/ TRAIN

Young men and women needed to train in one of over 70 different fields. Must relocate. Benefits include medical and dental care, housing meals and 30 days paid vacation each year.
To find out if you can qualify, call Navy Opportunities at 333-1841. Call collect.

Sales Representatives needed for this area. Call 314-334-0937.

NEEDED

Butcher
or part-time butcher.
Call 471-4031.

19. Child Care

Wanted to do Babysitting in my home - Call 471-3114 References available. 1-7-77

22. Motorcycles

'72 360 Yamaha. Completely rebuilt motor and transmission. No miles on it. Am getting married. Must sell. $250.00 471-5201 after 5. 1-5-77

24. Services

Beginning & Intermediate piano lessons given. $2.00 per lesson. 471-3425.

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877 TF

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small. Gas-- electric. 471-7750. TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

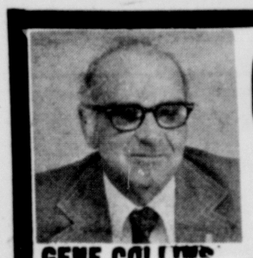
Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750 TF

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving.
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 471-4039 Night or Day
104 S. Acres Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

WILSON EAST SIDE ESTATES
114 Cypress Drive, Sikeston, Missouri

Beautiful Colonial Style, three bedroom home with two full baths, large living room, dining area and kitchen combination, featuring snack bar divider and lots of cabinets, with range, dishwasher, compactor and disposal included. Big utility room with washer and dryer hookup. A two car enclosed garage with large storage area. Nice patio and many other extras, priced at only $33,500. **Call 471-3700 8 to 5, or 471-1716 evenings and weekends.**

GENE COLLINS Real Estate



GENE COLLINS
BROKER

764 N. Main
Sikeston, Mo.

REALTOR®

Office 471-3787
Home 471-2788

NADINE COLLINS
SECRETARY

202 ILLINOIS AVENUE
A PLEASURE YOU WILL TREASURE.

This three bedroom white frame home is ready for you to move into. 1 complete bath, large living room, cozy kitchen with Tappan stove and GE Dishwasher, lots of storage space, eating area, 1 car carport and space for extra parking, large lot 84 x 136 well landscaped, drapes and fully carpeted.

THIS IS THE QUALITY HOME YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR AT SUCH A LOW PRICE.
$25,000.00

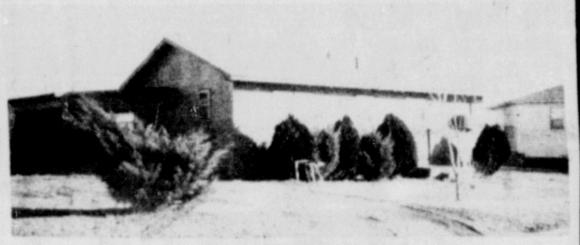
306 HEATH
LOOKS AND PRICE TELL THE STORY ON THIS 2 STORY HOME.

This is a great investment opportunity for the one who wants Quality and Spatious family living, It has 4 bedrooms 2 baths, newly redeocrated kitchen, dining room, living room, with wood burning fireplace, Utility room and a full basement.

BEAUTIFUL AND PERFECT , A RARE FIND.
$29,500.00

912 N. Kingshighway
LEAVE YOUR TOOLS AND PAINT BRUSHES AT HOME.

Beautiful older home in Sikeston's North end. Has been remodeled and repainted. Three bedrooms, l-shaped living room with fireplace. Formal dining room, all paneled sunken family room. 2 full baths, all built-in kitchen plus a microwave oven, lots of cabinet and closet space, eating area with buffet bar. Outside is a workshop or storage building, covered 3 car rear parking, large screened-in porch, fenced in back yard. This home offers much more than can be said.
COME IN OR CALL WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW IT TO YOU.



302 JAYCEE
BE NIMBLE BE QUICK PRICES RIGHT TO KEEP.

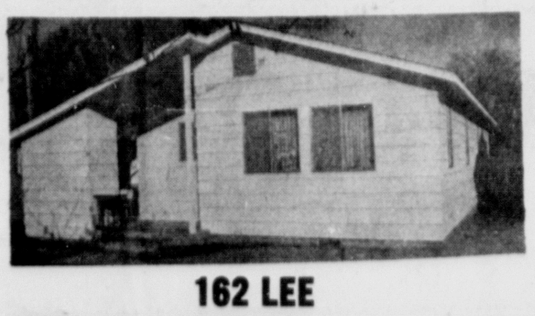
This brick front 3 bedroom home has one bath, living room, kitchen, fenced rear yard, and one car carport.

KEEP THE BENEFITS OF THIS LOW PRICE.
$18,000.00

913 ARLINGTON
I'LL KNOW IT WHEN I SEE IT
HAVEN'T YOU SAID THIS ABOUT THE HOME YOU INTENDED TO BUY?

Look no more here is the perfect Tri-level that is ideally located for all school conveniences. 1st level features modern all built in kitchen with combination large eating area and living room. Upper level features 3 bedroom full beautifully decorated bathroom, Lower Level features Paneled family room, Bedroom (or extra storage room) ½ bath with shower. All Carpet Central Heat and air.

BARGAINS ARE NOT FOUND, THEY ARE RECOGNIZED IN THIS WELL CARED FOR HOME.
$37,000.00



162 LEE
ONE GOOD REASON IS PRICE ON THIS.

3 bedroom frame home, only four years old, spacious living room, modern kitchen, with range and hood, lots of cabinets, old fashioned pantry, eating area, utility room, w-d hookup, bath with shower, lots of storage, central heat and air.

WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION WITH FINANCING AVAILABLE
$21,500.00

Your home is really your estate

Farm Machinery Auction

Wed. Jan. 5, 1977

9:00 O'CLOCK - HY. 62 EAST OF HY-55 SIKESTON, MO.

TRACTORS - IMPLEMENTS - TRUCKS - COMBINES - LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT AND RELATED ITEMS.

Tractors "Swapping Time" is here, we will need and expect to have over 300 Tractors, 800-1000 Implements, our last sale Dec. 15, our Tractor lines were completely filled, over 300 tractors of all kinds, makes and models, were represented.

"Special Consignments"
14-IHC-706-806-856 LP tractors, w/wide crt, 3 pt.-PTO

This is an Open Sale - Consign your Surplus Farm Machinery to one of the Nations Largest Implement and Tractor Auctions.

TERMS: Cash - Settlement to be made day of sale.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY INC.
WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, OR VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS - NOT FICTION
A-C 314-471-1060 A-C 314-471-1066
(THE IRON SALESMEN)
Established in 1959

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

26. Pets

Full blooded beagles, old dogs and pups. Contact W. T. Bell 509 Wilson.

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Hay for sale. Phone 624-3771. Dexter, Mo.
TF

28. Autos

1974 Vega GT Air, AM-FM radio tape player. 471-3848.
1-3-77

For Sale 1972 Maverick $800 683-3728.
1-6-77

1974 Cutlass Supreme One owner good condition. $2995.00 688-2912 or 748-2027 after 6 p.m.
1-3-77

1973 Dodge Pickup, 8 cyl, full power & air, new paint job. Excellent condition. $1695.00 262-2170 or 262-3952 or inquire Russell's Auto Sales Morley.

1973 Grand Prix. $2700. Will trade for older car. 471-3581 471-5006.
1-2-77

'69 Volkswagen Squareback. Cream colored. Good tires. Runs good. Great economy car. Good gas mileage. 471-7075 after 5:30.
TF

1974 Dodge Club Cab pickup. Very low miles 18,000 Excellent condition. Call 471-6137.

1976 Ford Van. E-100. 6 cylinder. Power brakes. Like new. After 5 471-8891.

30. Farm Supplies

Hay for sale call 472-0346.
1-3-77

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

I can show you how to increase your crop yields 20 per cent to as much as 200 per cent with our soil penetrate. "BREAKTHROUGH", Free information write. Gateway 1801 Uceyle St. Louis, Mo. 63114.
12-31-76

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

John Deere 699 Cottonpicker. Diesel, hydrostat, cab. Excellent condition. Phone 471-9036 after 5 p.m.
12-17-76

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 12x50 mobile home, assume payments and pay owner small equity. Call 471-0011.
1-4-77

The Ole Country Boys
Year end clearance sale
on all new 1977 models
Make a deposit and a purchase agreement before Dec. 31, 1976 and receive a $200 rebate, upon delivery.

Montgomery Mobile Home Sales

Junction Hwy 25 & 77
3 miles north of Chaffee, Mo.
At Blomeyer
335-0161
794-2734

Take your vacation this year in comfort and convenience in a motorhome.
Rental by the week, or week-end.
Call or write for reservations.

Executive Suite Travel Co.
PO Box 1137 Sikeston, Mo.
471-1654 or 471-0604

DROPPING OUT OF COLLEGE DON'T

Transfer your credits to Draughons College and be eligible for good employment in a few months. Last starting date for winter quarter is Jan. 12th.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
J. A. PORTER
Kennett, Mo. 888-4097
DRAUGHONS COLLEGE
3200 ELVIN PRESLEY
MEMPHIS, TN. 38116
1-901-332-7800

LEADING SEMO CPA FIRM

Progressive, multi office, firm with in house computer for tax and write-ups. Seeks aggressive hard working CPA. Partnership material only. Diverse experience in tax and/or auditing. Past client exposure a must. Will be given broad responsibilities. Partnership possibilities in one year. Compensation and fringe benefits excellent. Please forward resume and salary history to Box DAS100 % Daily Standard.

Scott Land Levelers for Sale

If you would like a land leveler that features 3 angle blades, and will shed damp, trashy dirt.
Also one you can pull with 100 h.p. farm tractor.
Call 314-283-5809 or
See Robert McGhee-Essex, Mo.

INSURANCE SALES CAREER
NOT ALL INSURANCE SALES POSITIONS ARE THE SAME

THIS IS HOW IT BEGINS!

1. We supply you with leads from our advertising and policy holders each and every week
2. No servicing, no delivering, of policies, no collections and no canvassing.
3. Top commissions paid 6 months in advance each week.
4. Training is important to both experience and inexperience people and for the people we hire we will provide the finest of professional training.
5. Sales or insurance background not necessary.
6. Many fringe beneifts, such as $50,000 group medical hospitalization free to you and your family.

If you're interested in a sales career with unlimited opportunities for both income and advancements come in and ask for

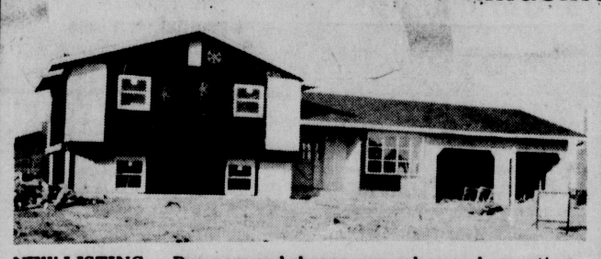
MR. McBRIDE
Ramada Inn-Sikeston
Wednesday, January 5
9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

ELLIOTT-NEWTON
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network

REALTOR®

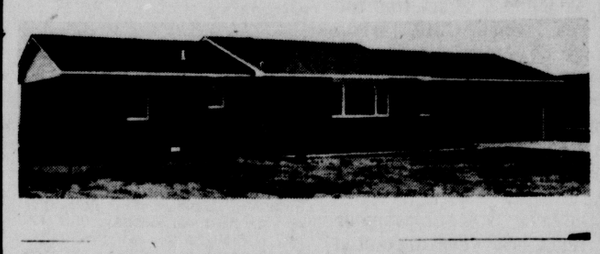
OFFICE 411 KINGSHIGHWAY 471-5502



NEW LISTING — Buy now and choose own colors and carpeting. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with builtins, Family room with fireplace play room, and utility room. Patio doors off kitchen and master bedroom Double car garage. $44,900

NEW LISTING — Located in good neighborhood - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen large living room, carport, nice shrubs. $19,000

NEW LISTING — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, utility. Upstairs could be finished for third bedroom. Nice carpeting and wallpaper. $19,000



NEW AND READY TO MOVE INTO. All brick 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, large living room and formal dining room, utility room, double garage. Beautifully carpeted. $46,500

$87,500	Spacious 4 bedroom brick home on 3 acres. 2½ baths, kitchen with builtins, family room with fireplace, foyer, living room, formal dining room, large game room with bar, and many extras. Addititional acreage available.
$53,500	Beautiful all brick home on 7¼ acres, finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, living room, family room, 2 gas fireplaces, double carport, patio, central heat and air.
$44,700	Brick and frame with lots of living space, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, family room, plus large recreation room. Large lot.
$38,500	New all brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and family room combination, central heat and air, single car garage with electric door opener.
$35,000	134 Reuben - 4 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, family room, living room with fireplace, fully carpeted, central heat and air, utility room, breeze way, double car garage. PLUS rent house at 136 Reuben completely furnished.
$31,500	3 bedroom frame, 1 bath, detached garage, above ground swimming pool, covered patio, and fenced backyard.
$26,500	All brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, large kitchen with built-ins, fenced-in backyard and single carport.
$26,500	2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room with heatilator fireplace, kitchen and utility room. Small rental house in back.
$17,500	Brick 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air on corner lot.
$15,500	3 bedroom frame, 1 bath, living room, dining area, utility room, and central heat.

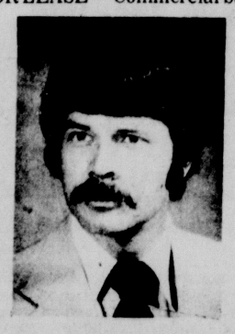
BEING APPRAISED — 3 bedroom brick and frame, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen, dining area, utility single carport and central heat & air.

BUSINESS FOR SALE — Liquor store and quick shop. All stock and fixture included. Located in Charleston on Highway 62.

FOR RENT — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments.
2 bedroom houses.

FOR LEASE — Commercial building with 6000 sq. ft. Loading dock.

Ted Elliott
Broker
Res. 471-0399



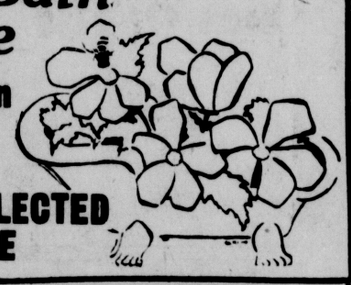
Michael King
Broker
Res. 471-8493

Nancy Edwards
Broker
Res. 471-6619

Ron Peek
Associate
Res. 471-7746

The Bed & Bath Boutique

315 South Main
Across from Armory
471-4593



25-50% OFF SELECTED MERCHANDISE

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.

Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.

Space 139 — 1050 square feet. New space, never occupied. Can be divided to suit. Reasonable rental.

Space 225 — 3100 square feet with 30 feet of Mall frontage. Excellent retail store location.

Space 374 — 840 square feet. 30 feet of Mall frontage for boutique or shop.

Space 376 — 1000 square feet. 40 feet of frontage facing Kingshighway. Ideal for retail, office or service shop.

Call or write Mel Long For Additional Information

Nooney Company
7701 Forsyth Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63105
314/863-7700

EUDY STEPHENS
471-3925 539 GREER

1976 WE SOLD 96% OF OUR LISTINGS
1977 OUR GOAL 100% OF LISTINGS "SOLD"

FOR THE FINEST SERVICE SEE US IN '77"

CHANGING NESTS?
MOVE UP WITH EUDY STEPHENS IN '77

EUDY STEPHENS YOUR KEY TO SOUND REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS:

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

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12-31-76

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Montgomery Mobile Home Sales

Junction Hwy 25 & 77
3 miles north of Chaffee, Mo.
At Blomeyer
335-0161
794-2734

Take your vacation this year in comfort and convenience in a motorhome.
Rental by the week, or week-end.
Call or write for reservations.

Executive Suite Travel Co.
PO Box 1137 **Sikeston, Mo.**
471-1654 or 471-0604

DROPPING OUT OF COLLEGE DON'T

Transfer your credits to Draughons College and be eligible for good employment in a few months. Last starting date for winter quarter is Jan. 12th.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
J. A. PORTER
Kennett, Mo. 888-4097
DRAUGHONS COLLEGE
3200 ELVIN PRESLEY
MEMPHIS, TN. 38116
1-901-332-7800

LEADING SEMO CPA FIRM

Progressive, multi office, firm with in house computer for tax and write-ups. Seeks aggressive hard working CPA. Partnership material only. Diverse experience in tax and/or auditing. Past client exposure a must. Will be given broad responsibilities. Partnership possibilities in one year. Compensation and fringe benefits excellent. Please forward resume and salary history to Box DAS100 % Daily Standard.

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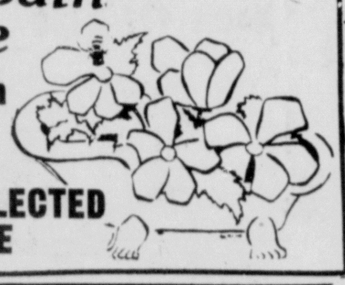
1. We supply you with leads from our advertising and policy holders each and every week
2. No servicing, no delivering, of policies, no collections and no canvassing.
3. Top commissions paid 6 months in advance each week.
4. Training is important to both experience and inexperience people and for the people we hire we will provide the finest of professional training.
5. Sales or insurance background not necessary.
6. Many fringe beneifts, such as $50,000 group medical hospitalization free to you and your family.

If you're interested in a sales career with unlimited opportunities for both income and advancements come in and ask for

MR. McBRIDE
Ramada Inn-Sikeston
Wednesday, January 5
9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

The Bed & Bath Boutique
315 South Main
Across from Armory
471-4593
25-50% OFF SELECTED MERCHANDISE



KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.

Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.

Space 139 — 1050 square feet. New space, never occupied. Can be divided to suit. Reasonable rental.

Space 225 — 3100 square feet with 30 feet of Mall frontage. Excellent retail store location.

Space 374 — 840 square feet. 30 feet of Mall frontage for boutique or shop.

Space 376 — 1000 square feet. 40 feet of frontage facing Kingshighway. Ideal for retail, office or service shop.

Call or write Mel Long For Additional Information

Nooney Company
7701 Forsyth Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63105
314/863-7700

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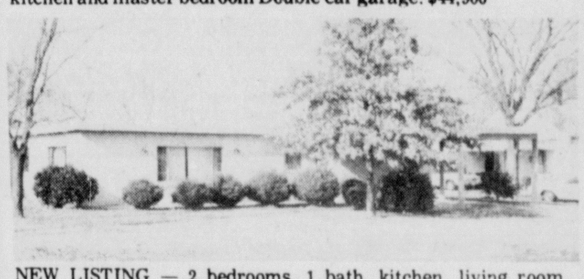
ELLIOTT-NEWTON
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

REALTOR®

OFFICE 411 KINGSHIGHWAY **471-5502**

NEW LISTING — Buy now and choose own colors and carpeting. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with builtins, Family room with fireplace play room, and utility room. Patio doors off kitchen and master bedroom Double car garage. $44,900

NEW LISTING — Located in good neighborhood - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen large living room, carport, nice shrubs. $19,000



NEW LISTING — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, utility. Upstairs could be finished for third bedroom. Nice carpeting and wallpaper. $19,000

NEW AND READY TO MOVE INTO. All brick 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, large living room and formal dining room, utility room, double garage. Beautifully carpeted. $46,500

$87,500	Spacious 4 bedroom brick home on 3 acres. 2½ baths, kitchen with builtins, family room with fireplace, foyer, living room, formal dining room, large game room with bar, and many extras. Addititional acreage available.
$53,500	Beautiful all brick home on 7¼ acres, finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, living room, family room, 2 gas fireplaces, double carport, patio, central heat and air.
$44,700	Brick and frame with lots of living space, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, family room, plus large recreation room. Large lot.
$38,500	New all brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and family room combination, central heat and air, single car garage with electric door opener.
$35,000	134 Reuben - 4 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, family room, living room with fireplace, fully carpeted, central heat and air, utility room, breeze way, double car garage. PLUS rent house at 136 Reuben completely furnished.
$31,500	3 bedroom frame, 1 bath, detached garage, above ground swimming pool, covered patio, and fenced backyard.
$26,500	All brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, large kitchen with built-ins, fenced-in backyard and single carport.
$26,500	2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room with heatilator fireplace, kitchen and utility room. Small rental house in back.
$17,500	Brick 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air on corner lot.
$15,500	3 bedroom frame, 1 bath, living room, dining area, utility room, and central heat.

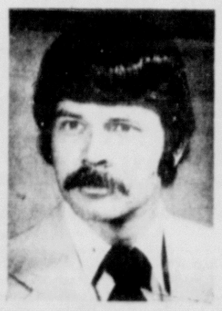
BEING APPRAISED — 3 bedroom brick and frame, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen, dining area, utility single carport and central heat & air.

BUSINESS FOR SALE — Liquor store and quick shop. All stock and fixture included. Located in Charleston on Highway 62.

FOR RENT — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments.
2 bedroom houses.

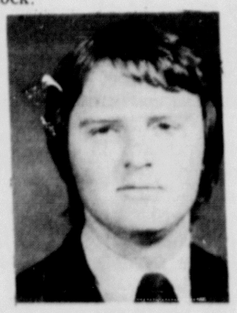
FOR LEASE — Commercial building with 6000 sq. ft. Loading dock.

Ted Elliott
Broker
Res. 471-0399



Michael King
Broker
Res. 471-8493

Nancy Edwards
Broker
Res. 471-6619



Ron Peek
Associate
Res. 471-7746

EUDY STEPHENS
471-3925 539 GREER

1976 WE SOLD 96% OF OUR LISTINGS
1977 OUR GOAL 100% OF LISTINGS "SOLD"
FOR THE FINEST SERVICE SEE US IN '77"

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MOVE UP WITH EUDY STEPHENS IN '77

EUDY STEPHENS YOUR KEY TO SOUND REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS:

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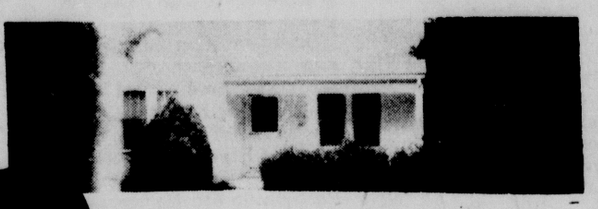

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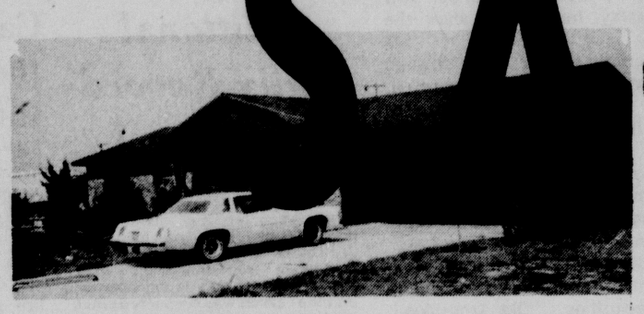
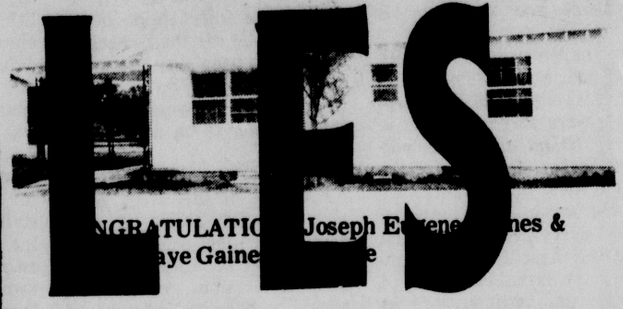


CONGRATULATIONS ry & Opal Boar n 943 Lake



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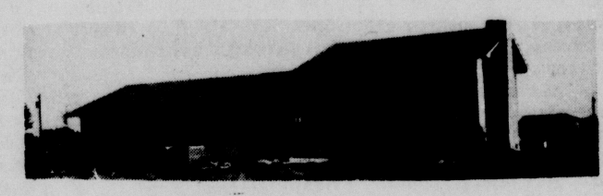
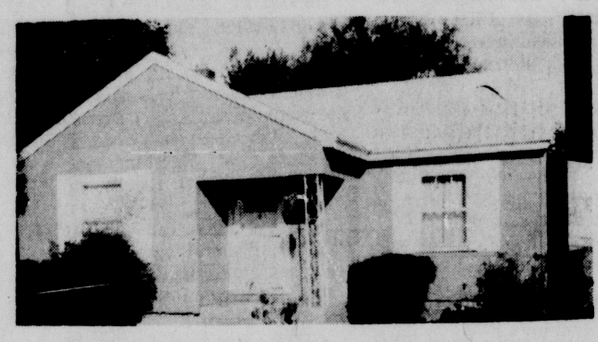


CONGRATULATIONS Albert, Janet & Travis Jackson 122 Autumn

CONGRATULATIONS George E. & Alice Hosiner 871 St. Anne - New Madrid, Mo.

CONGRATULATIONS Damon L. & Rhonda L. Sullens 408 Jarvis

CONGRATULATIONS Eddie & Willie Etta Walton 119 Holmes



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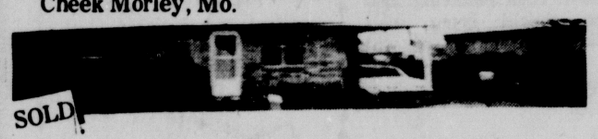

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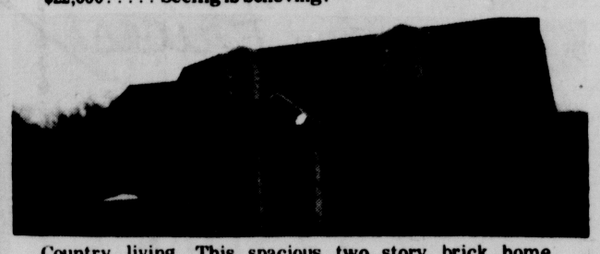
CONGRATULATIONS Dennis M. and Myrna Carlisle 312 W. Murray Lane

CONGRATULATIONS Glen E. & Patsie Faye Parks Morley, Missouri

CONGRATULATIONS Rocky & Darla McCanless 410 Branum

Look around. You'll see the things we do.

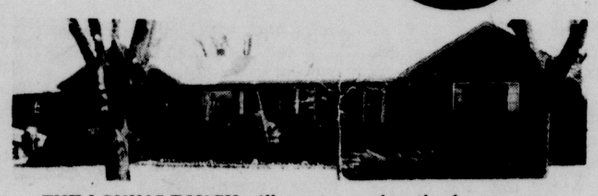
My owner's made me brand new and he's a very particular guy! All windows, doors, sheetrock are new and beautifully finished. My three bedrooms, spacious kitchen with all custom built cabinets, large utility room for w & d hook-up, pretty bath completed with shower, all newly carpeted and can you believe central heat and air for only $22,000????? Seeing is believing!



Country living. This spacious two story brick home features 3- bedrs. 2 ½ baths, large living room, with fireplace, formal dining room. Kitchen with built ins, and full basement. All this on 22 acres of ground, fenced, and has a good pond on it. Route No. 1, Illmo, Mo. $64,900. Call and ask for Gene.

A NEW YEAR FOR YOUR BABY???? ... could be great in this nice 3 bedroom home with spacious kitchen, self cleaning oven will save her loving arms for her man and big living room for all your friends to enjoy ... START THIS YEAR OUT RIGHT ... at 513 Clayton ... YOUR BABY WILL LOVE YA!!!

IT'S AN IDEAL FAMILY HOME — in a much desired North end location. Just listed for appraised price. 4 bedroom home with large living room, dining room, 2½ baths, corner lot, dbl. garage. bsmt. 572 Park.



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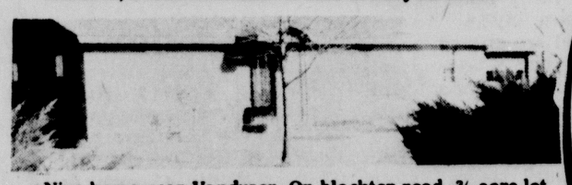
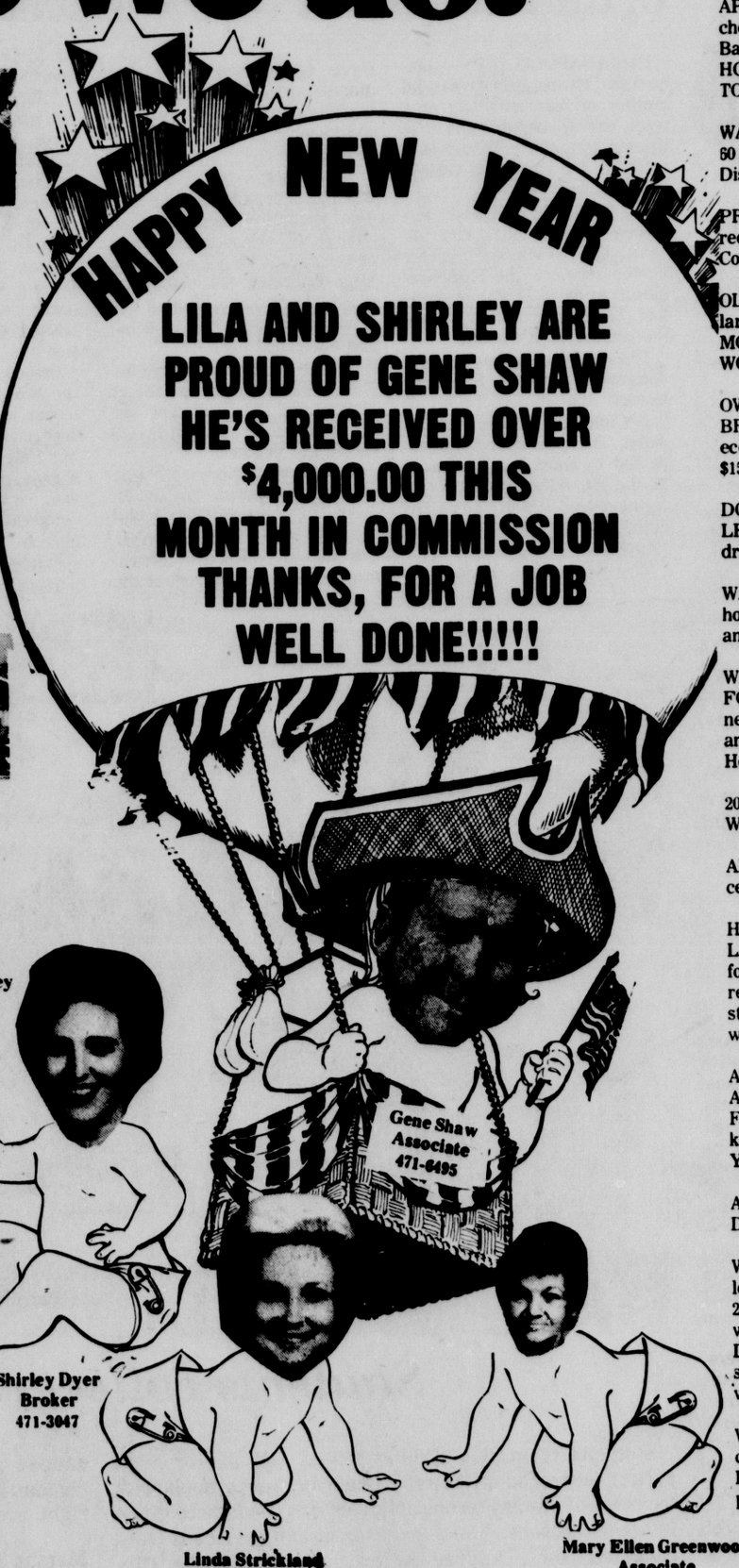


Nice home near Vanduser. On blacktop road, ¾ acre lot. Place for garden. 3 bedrs. large family rm. 1 car garage. Fresh coat of paint outside, new paneling inside. Call Gene at 471-3444 or evenings 471-6495. $23,500.

AULD SYNE ... could be comfortably celebrated in this beautiful home located on 138 Autumn Drive ... Ring in the new year before the cozy fireplace and give a tour of the well equipped kitchen and dining area combined, beautifully decorated 3 BRS, 2 baths, all insulated thermopane windows, white brick, Insulated double garage with electric eye door, cathedral ceilings gives this home awesome look of spaciousness....



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A SMALL HOME FOR SINGLES ... BEATS THE APARTMENT LIVING AND with more privacy and cheaper ... good location, 1 Br, Lr, Dining Rm, Kitchen and Bath, Storm windows Draperies, carpeted, A CUTE HOUSE WITH LOTS OF POTENTIAL ... CALL LINDA TODAY...

WANT ACREAGE ...THEN LOOK NO FURTHER ... 12 x 60 Mobile Home, Storage Room, Tool Shed, Kelly School District ... AT THE RIGHT PRICE ....

PRICED LESS THAN APPRAISAL ... 3 BRS, All newly redecorated, new roof, new kitchen, Central Heat and Air Conditioning, covered patio, shady lot ... $15,000.

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OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE ... to right party ... 2 BRS, Enclosed front porch, big kitchen, laundry room, economically heated, carport, big yard ... 179 Presnell $15,500.

DOUBLE WIDE MODULAR, 3 BRS, 2 Baths, Draperies, LR, DR, Utility Rm, Central heat and air conditioning, draperies, Kelly School District, $16,000.00

WANT A FENCED YARD and 2 BRS, wi well kept house and yard, carport, gas heat, newly p d inside and out, ONLY $16,000 ... Ask for Gene ...

WANT A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, BUT CAN'T AFFORD A LARGE PAYMENT ??? then here is what you need, 3 BRS, 1½ baths, Lr, dr, Utility room, Storm Doors and Windows, Close to Mall ... Fenced yard ... $17,200 . . 304 Helen

203 BROADWAY ... 115 x 150 lot, 3 BRS, 1 Bath, Storm Windows, Gas Heat, Corner Lot, Good Buy at $21,500...

ALL BRICK HOME ... in Morehouse, 3 BRS, 2 baths, central heat and air condition $23,500.

HAVE A SMALL HOUSE AND WANT TO TRADE TO A LARGE ONE ... here's your chance, owner wants to trade for smaller home, all large rooms, built-in kitchen, newly redecorated, new siding, new roof, storm windows, and storm doors, large utility room and lots of storage, big lots with alley way ... 212 Petroleum...

ALL BRICK HOME ON THE MINI-FARM WITH ONE ACRE OF GROUND, ONLY $26,500 ... NEW AND READY FOR CARPET, 2 Car carport Central heat and air, big kitchen with built-in appliances, 2 baths ... A BIG NEW YEAR'S SAVINGS ... BELOW REPLACEMENT COST ...

ALL NEW ... BRICK AND FRAME ... 3 BRS... 1½ Baths ... Dishwasher, Disposal, Storm Windows $29,500.

WANT A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY ??? then look no further, here it is...412 Cravens St. in Miner — 25 x 25 Workshop - 2 lots (130 x 150) Covered Patio with Redwood fencing, Cyclone fenced yard, 3 BRS, 2 Baths, LR, DR, kitchen with disposal, dishwasher, built-in oven, snack bar, double carport, sewing room, laundry room, well landscaped ... $36,500.

WALK TO SCHOOL ... is easy on Mom ... with the kids close enough to not have to chauffeur... 3 BRS, Large Family room, 2 Baths, double garage, SPLIT FOYER ... pretty subdivision... $39,900.00 ...709 Bayberry.

323 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
471-3444

We've got a bargain in your size.

dyer-bussey had a great '76 And '77 looks even better.

CONGRATULATIONS — Den[illegible] K. & [illegible]len Miner Charleston, Mo.

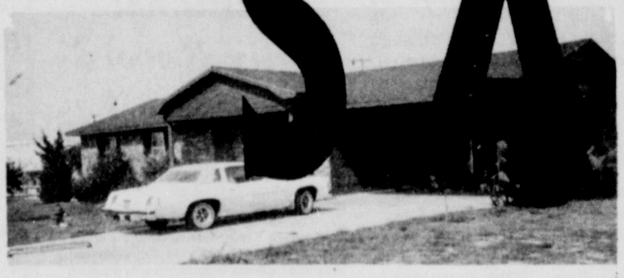
CONGRATULA[illegible]nn, Pe[illegible]l 214 [illegible]urray La[illegible]

CONGRATULATIONS Thomas D. & Patsy L. Thompson 406 Crowe

CONGRATULATIONS Dan & Mary Johnson 301 B[illegible]m

DECEMBER SALES

CONGRATULATIONS Kevin L. & Charlotte Allen 224 Carter - Dexter, Mo.



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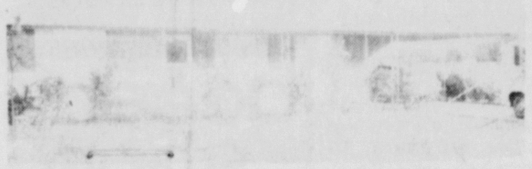

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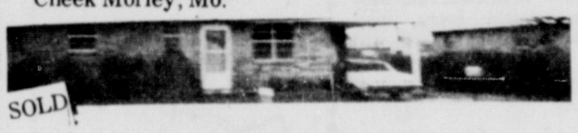

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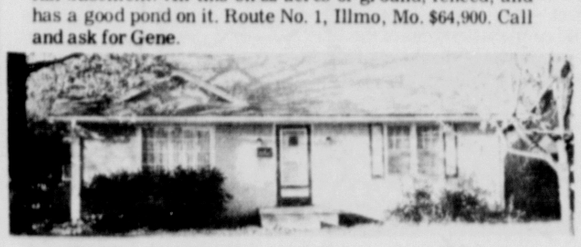

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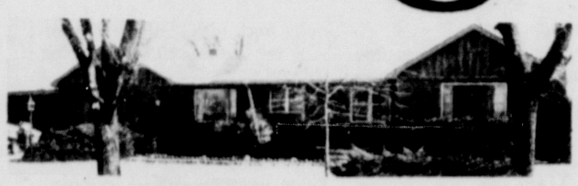

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Deaths

Veda Cook

Services for Veda Cook, 81, of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Morehouse who died Thursday in a nursing home in Wheaton, Ill. will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rauch Memorial Methodist Church in Morehouse with the Rev. Carl Frame, Pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Patton Cemetery in Patton, Mo.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. today at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Pete Sherrard

MOREHOUSE--Forrest Willard (Pete) Sherrard, 79, died at 5:20 p.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Born July 3, 1897 in Buffington, he was the son of the late Charles J. and Cora Boswell Sherrard.

He was a retired employe of the Himmelberger-Harrison Manufacturing Company of Morehouse.

In 1920 he married Elsie Hileman who preceded him in death in 1967.

He was a 50 year member of the Morehouse I00F Lodge No. 358 who conducted rites at the Nunnelee funeral chapel at 6 p.m. Saturaday.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Maryel Neal of Morehouse; one brother, Paul J. Sherrard of Morehouse, three sisters, Mrs. Thelma Mocabee of Houston, Texas; Mrs Irene Williams of Sikeston and Mrs. Dorotha Johnson of Troy, Mich.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survived.

Services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today at the Nunnelee Chapel with the Rev. Carl Frame pastor of the Rauch Memorial Methodist Church of Morehouse officiating.

Burial will follow in the Sikeston City Cemetery.

Jessie Ford

PORTAGEVILLE — Jessie Battle) Ford, 80, died at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at his home.

Born Oct. 6, 1896, in Hardin County, Tenn., he was the son of the late John and Magnolia Smith Ford.

He was married for the former Bessie Barton who survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Jimmie Ford of St. Louis and Vernon Ford serving in the U.S. Army in Enid, Okla.; one brother John Ford of Fisk; three sisters, Elsie Tortwood of Granden, Katie Hughes of Portageville and Melissa Gray of Marston; 4 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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America recalls 200th birthday

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So wrote John Masefield years ago. So it is this winter morning with a new year at the dawn. The mind turns back to a summer's day and memory's ear hears the distant piping lilt of a single flute, then another and another, and the muffled cadence of drums, growing louder until the mind's eye opens with the crescendo and time disappears and the glory is there again.

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Mimi Allen (Mrs. Kenneth Smitten), 915 Moore, renowned harpist, arranger and composer, has received word that her fourth featured album, "Mimi Allen Plays Gershwin," is available in Sikeston. The record, released by Virtuosity Records Inc. of Memphis, was released here in Sikeston prior to being distributed in other cities. It is available at Collins Piano Co. and Music and More. The artist has had two solo albums released by Decca Records and an album of fantasy for children. The new album features such songs as "Summertime" and "American in Paris."

Shoplifting examined in new AP filmstrip

"I think the problem of shoplifting is great in every area," says John Mahaney, of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants, in a new sound-and-color educational filmstrip produced by The Associated Press.

The filmstrip, part of the news agency's continuing series of "Special Report" current affairs programs, is available to area schools through this newspaper.

Mahaney's statement about the pervasiveness of shoplifting in the United States is supported in taped interviews with others in the program, from small store owner to department store chain executives, from New York to Montana.

The filmstrip, "Shoplifting," focuses on the financial – an estimated $5 billion a year nationally is lost to shoplifters -- and moral consequences of the crime, and include an analysis of recently-proposed preventive measures ranging from unusual jail and probation sentenences to the development of varied, full-scale anti-shoplifting campaigns.

Featured in the program are actual case studies of teen-age shoplifters describing some of the reasons for shoplifting among the young. The filmstrip points out, however, that shoplifters who have been caught have been "secretaries, engineers, doctors, lawyers, laborers, government employees and high-powered executives .... teen-agers, housewives and even grade school children. They come from all ethnic backgrounds," says Leonard Kolodny, manager of the Retail Bureau of the Washington, D. C., Board of Trade.

The filmstrip has nearly 200 color photographs.

Students collect can goods

Students from the Middle School and Junior High School sponsored an Activity Night in their schools with the price of admission one article of can goods to be given to needy persons. About 20 cases of canned goods were collected. Mrs. Audrey Kelley, director of the City Welfare Office and the Rev. Eldon Russell, president of the Sikeston Ministerial Alliance are coordinating the canned goods distribution to senior citizens whoes incomes range from $110 to $187 per month. From left to right are Rev. Russell, Steven Green, middle school; Martha Springs, Middle School; Greg Perry, Junior High School; Gary Lasater, Junior High School; Mrs. Kelley, and James Kelley who will deliver the boxes.

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Newton, New Jersey
Pasadena, California
Rolla, Missouri
South Bend, Indiana
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Deaths

Veda Cook

Services for Veda Cook, 81, of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Morehouse who died Thursday in a nursing home in Wheaton, Ill. will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rauch Memorial Methodist Church in Morehouse with the Rev. Carl Frame, Pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Patton Cemetery in Patton, Mo.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. today at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Pete Sherrard

MOREHOUSE--Forrest Willard (Pete) Sherrard, 79, died at 5:20 p.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Born July 3, 1897 in Buffington, he was the son of the late Charles J. and Cora Boswell Sherrard.

He was a retired employe of the Himmelberger-Harrison Manufacturing Company of Morehouse.

In 1920 he married Elsie Hileman who preceded him in death in 1967.

He was a 50 year member of the Morehouse I00F Lodge No. 358 who conducted rites at the Nunnelee funeral chapel at 6 p.m. Saturaday.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Maryel Neal of Morehouse; one brother, Paul J. Sherrard of Morehouse, three sisters, Mrs. Thelma Mocabee of Houston, Texas; Mrs Irene Williams of Sikeston and Mrs. Dorotha Johnson of Troy, Mich.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survived.

Services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today at the Nunnelee Chapel with the Rev. Carl Frame pastor of the Rauch Memorial Methodist Church of Morehouse officiating.

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Jessie Ford

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Mimi Allen (Mrs. Kenneth Smitten), 915 Moore, renowned harpist, arranger and composer, has received word that her fourth featured album, "Mimi Allen Plays Gershwin," is available in Sikeston. The record, released by Virtuosity Records Inc. of Memphis, was released here in Sikeston prior to being distributed in other cities. It is available at Collins Piano Co. and Music and More. The artist has had two solo albums released by Decca Records and an album of fantasy for children. The new album features such songs as "Summertime" and "American in Paris."

Shoplifting examined in new AP filmstrip

"I think the problem of shoplifting is great in every area," says John Mahaney, of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants, in a new sound-and-color educational filmstrip produced by The Associated Press.

The filmstrip, part of the news agency's continuing series of "Special Report" current affairs programs, is available to area schools through this newspaper.

Mahaney's statement about the pervasiveness of shoplifting in the United States is supported in taped interviews with others in the program, from small store owner to department store chain executives, from New York to Montana.

The filmstrip, "Shoplifting," focuses on the financial – an estimated $5 billion a year nationally is lost to shoplifters -- and moral consequences of the crime, and include an analysis of recently-proposed preventive measures ranging from unusual jail and probation sentenences to the development of varied, full-scale anti-shoplifting campaigns.

Featured in the program are actual case studies of teen-age shoplifters describing some of the reasons for shoplifting among the young. The filmstrip points out, however, that shoplifters who have been caught have been "secretaries, engineers, doctors, lawyers, laborers, government employees and high-powered executives .... teen-agers, housewives and even grade school children. They come from all ethnic backgrounds," says Leonard Kolodny, manager of the Retail Bureau of the Washington, D. C., Board of Trade.

The filmstrip has nearly 200 color photographs.

Students collect can goods

Students from the Middle School and Junior High School sponsored an Activity Night in their schools with the price of admission one article of can goods to be given to needy persons. About 20 cases of canned goods were collected. Mrs. Audrey Kelley, director of the City Welfare Office and the Rev. Eldon Russell, president of the Sikeston Ministerial Alliance are coordinating the canned goods distribution to senior citizens whoes incomes range from $110 to $187 per month. From left to right are Rev. Russell, Steven Green, middle school; Martha Springs, Middle School; Greg Perry, Junior High School; Gary Lasater, Junior High School; Mrs. Kelley, and James Kelley who will deliver the boxes.

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Located at the Muchison Gin at Coy, Ark., the test burner has been in operation for this ginning season and a part of the 1975-76 season. It was first granted an experimental permit following extensive work by the Southern Cotton Ginners Association and Jarrell E. Southall, chief of the Arkansas Air Division. A research grant was made by the state to help in the development of the burner.

Of special importance to the ginners is the fact that heat generated by the burner is transferred to the gin for the drying of cotton with an effective saving of either natural or LP gas.

The burner was designed and constructed by Gin-enerator, Inc. of Little Rock.

W.B. Hunter, one of the owners of the Murchison Gin, said the price of the burner would be approximately $30,000 for a 10-bale an hour gin. "We can't say for certain just how much money the burner will save for us, but when you consider the savings in fuel as well as the expenses we would have in hauling the trash, we think it will pay for itself in a short period of time," Hunter said.

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"I am delighted that the farmers have a man heading the USDA that understands the boom or bust agricultural policies of recent years--especially when the bubble is about to burst. This year's large wheat crop, coupled with a large crop next spring, will result in wheat stocks next spring totaling more than a billion bushels. Beet and sugar cane producers are already in trouble. With normal weather, corn and soybean crops will be huge again next year.

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University of Missouri Extension Area Livestock Specialist Clair Engle will discuss reproductive physiology. Hap Huston of Noba, Inc., will discuss "Detecting Heat" and "Genetics." Marvin Hinkle of Noba, Inc., will conduct practical application of semen placement and handling.

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Missouri Director of Agriculture James B. Boillot has announced that the problem is essentially statewide and involves many, but not all packers and sellers.

"We surveyed dairy, hog and cattle feed and grain and grass seeds," Boillot stated, "and found a typical shortage of 2 per cent or less for feeds and 3 per cent or less for seeds."

Boillot explained that these are not large shortages per bag, but they can represent significant sums when comparing the annual loss with a farmer's profit. Consumers, too, are affected, according to Boillot, because the increased costs must eventually show up as price increases in the supermarket.

The Missouri Seedmen's Assocation and representatives of agricultural industry have taken steps to correct the problems, but Boillot stated there are ways farmers can assure themselves that they receive the correct weight of product.

First, the purchaser should ask that an occasional or suspect bag be check-weighed on the dealer's state-inspected scales. If an underweight product is found, the farmer should make sure the dealer records the packer's code from the label and then notifies the packer of the shortage.

Boillot noted that in the great majority of cases, letting the sellers know will produce positive results. If, however, there are instances when the seller's response is unsatisfactory, the buyer can contact the Division of Weights and Measures at Box 630, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101, or telephone 751-4278.

Missouri law does not permit a packaged commodity for sale to contain less than the amount stated on the label. Boillot conceded that even in good packing, distribution and storage practices, losses--or sometimes even gains--of weight can occur. As a result, the packer usually has to compensate for these expected losses. An overlong stay in the dealer's inventory, for example, or an inadequate overfill by the packer can show up as a short weight at the time of purchase.

"It is this sort of loss, and not a deliberate effort to cheat the buyer, that the survey and inspection are suggesting," Boillot stressed.

"We're very pleased with the industry response to our survey," concluded Boillot, "but this department will increase feed and seed inspections. If Missouri farmers will be alert when they buy, the situation should improve very quickly."

1976 was a 'healthy recovery' for Ford

ST. LOUIS — The past year has been one of healthy recovery for the automobile industry, and particularly for the St. Louis Ford Motor Co. operations.

The company's St. Louis Assembly Plant in Hazelwood increased its employment by 84 per cent during 1976 and doubled its production rate when it added a second shift in November. In addition, the St. Louis district offices for Ford, Lincoln-Mercury and Parts and Service Divisions posted substantial sales gains for the year.

The company pumped $40.5 million into the economy of the St. Louis area during the year, a 31 per cent increase over 1975. The amount includes wages and salaries totaling $35 million and $5.5 million worth of locally purchased goods and services, compared with $28 million in salaries and $3 million in goods and services, respectively, for 1975.

During 1976, Ford Motor Co. also purchased $101 million in material and supplies from such Missouri firms as Carter Carburetor Division of ACF Industries, Modine Manufacturing Co., Whitaker Calbe, Arvin Industries and Wagner Electric Corp. for use in its North American automotive assembly and manufacturing plants.

The 3,000 Ford employes in the St. Louis area pledged $91,300 to the Crusade of Mercy for 1977, and the company's local Community Relations Committee donated $35,406 to civic and charitable groups, including $5,271 worth of engines and materials to schools.

Added to the company's expenditures was $16 million paid to 1,177 employes by Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships in the St. Louis metropolitan area. The dealerships sold 21,438 cars, up 43 per cent over 1975, and did $24.1 million in parts and service business.

Ford's St. Louis Assembly Plant--which is the sole producer of the full-sized Mercury Marquis--turned out 91,507 cars during 1976, 15 per cent higher than calendar year 1975, according to Plant Manager R.K. Hurford.

"The fact that output increased despite the loss of 28 production days due to the UAW (United Auto Workers Union) national and local strikes is an indication of the growing demand for the Mercury," Hurford declared.

He said that even though the second shift was reinstated in November, the plant is on overtime attempting to keep dealers stocked. Located at 6250 N. Lindbergh B.vd. in Hazelwood, the plant employs 2,905 persons. Some 1,250 were added to the rolls beginning in September due to addition of the second shift.

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"Despite the UAW strike against Ford this fall, we've sold 17 per cent more cars than last year, and truck sales were a record, topping 1975 by 28 per cent and the previous high set in 1973 by 13 per cent," Walker said. "Based on 11,000 advance orders--up 11 per cent from last year--and the popularity of our two new models--the Thunderbird and LTD II--we are confident that this strong performance will continue into 1977."

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"With business now back at normal levels at the company dealerships, we expect substantial increases for 1977," Defino said. He also noted that the number of hours of service training performed at the district service school and in district dealerships totaled 16,400 hours during 1976.

Commenting on the prospects for 1977, Henry Ford II, chairman of the board, and Lee A. Iacocca, president of the company, in a joint year-end statement, said:

"Industry sales should get off to a strong start in the new year, as stocks of Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers are replenished and the American economy rebounds from the impact of the UAW strike. For the rest of the year, we look forward to continued growth in industry sales based on sound and moderate growth in the economy.

"Contrary to the gloomy economic commentary that has become prevalent in recent weeks, we believe that the American economy is making solid progress. What the economy needs right now is not a strong new push toward faster growth, but the patience to persist with the moderate fiscal and monetary policies that have led to steady recovery along with a steady decline in the rate of inflation.

"Assuming a modest tax cut, but no basic shift in fiscal and monetary policies in the early months of the new administration, we expect that industry car sales in the United States will reach 10.6 million in 1977, while truck sales should reach a new high of 3.5 million."

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Westvaco invests in 5-year growth program

NEW YORK — Westvaco Corp., a major producer of paper, packaging and specialty chemicals, announced in its 1976 annual report a $500 million capital investment program extending through 1980, designed to increase the capacity of its existing papermaking facilities by 1,000 tons a day, broaden its forestland ownership and expand other sectors of its business.

The broad programs also encompass investments to secure the company's future energy needs, provide continuing progress in environmental protection and the increased use of recycled fiber at several locations. Details of the projects to be carried out at various company locations will be announced as each phase of the overall program is finally approved for implementation, a company spokesman said.

"Although the economics of building entirely new papermaking facilities is not attractive to us at the present time," David L. Luke III, Westvaco president, said, "we plan to respond to the needs of our customers by adding about 20 per cent to the capacity we had available at the beginning of 1976 through incremental increases in the output of existing plants in the United States and Brazil."

He noted that although Westvaco does not expect to install a single new paper machine nor pulp mill, the company's gain of 1,000 tons a day in capacity is equivalent to the output of a very substantial new paper mill. He also noted that the rate of Westvaco's growth in capacity would be about double that projected for the U.S. paper industry as a whole over the same period.

"Our approach involves a substantially smaller investment than that required for building new plant," Luke said, "and it will give us capacity gains in product areas and on time schedules that are much better adapted to the needs of our customers."

He indicated that Westvaco's investment for a daily ton of incremental capacity will be one-third to one-half that required on the same basis for wholly new facilities, the cost of which has more than doubled in the past five years.

Luke described Westvaco's 1976-1980 programs as "a balanced program of aggressive corporate growth, responsive to the circumstances we expect to face in the years through 1980." He said the programs would add substantially to Westvaco's earning power during the period.

The Westvaco president said that optimizing the output of existing papermaking facilities is only one aspect of the total program.

Another major goal will be to increase the company's land ownership to a point where it will have the eventual capability of achieving at least 50 per cent and up to 75 per cent self-sufficiency in fiber supply, depending on species and location.

He noted that Westvaco had added 83,275 acres of timberlands in 1976, bringing its total landholdings in the U.S. to 1,121,000 acres, nearly all of which are well-located to support the fiber needs of its four major paper mills in the United States.

Westvaco also owns 80,000 acres of forestland in Brazil, much of which is planted in loblolly pine, a fast-growing species indigenous to the southeastern states of the United States.

Westvaco also plans to expand its fast-growing specialty chemicals business and packaging operations, which serve the major markets for paper-based products. The chemical business will be expanded by introducing new products and adding a new type of chemical plant in a new market location. The packaging business will be expanded by the addition of at least three new plants.

Luke said the company also plans to make its energy sources less vulnerable to interruption and more secure in costs. This will be accomplished in part by investments designed to reduce the company's reliance on gas and oil in favor of such fuels as bark and other wood wastes, and coal.

In the 1976-1980 period, the company will invest about $45 million in a wide variety of environmental protection projects, designed to provide progress in this area at major locations in absolute terms, even as production increases.

The company also anticipates the increased use of recycled fiber at several locations, through the repurchase of paper wastes from customers and through open market purchases of similar materials.

Luke observed that Westvaco's incremental capacity concept holds advantages for both the company and its customers.

"Instead of the big surges associated with totally new papermaking facilities," he said, "incremental capacity comes in at rates that are conducive to sound and profitable marketing and better meet future customer needs as well."

He pointed out that incremental capacity can be brought to fruition faster than wholly new capacity and represents a process of constantly upgrading important income streams, an advantage that focus on a few new locations does not always achieve.

He added that capital investment for incremental capacity reduces the profit threshold required to achieve a given rate of return by a half to two-thirds. And finally, incremental capacity minimizes the uncertainty and start-up expense related to wholly new capacity.

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Boillot explained that these are not large shortages per bag, but they can represent significant sums when comparing the annual loss with a farmer's profit. Consumers, too, are affected, according to Boillot, because the increased costs must eventually show up as price increases in the supermarket.

The Missouri Seedmen's Assocation and representatives of agricultural industry have taken steps to correct the problems, but Boillot stated there are ways farmers can assure themselves that they receive the correct weight of product.

First, the purchaser should ask that an occasional or suspect bag be check-weighed on the dealer's state-inspected scales. If an underweight product is found, the farmer should make sure the dealer records the packer's code from the label and then notifies the packer of the shortage.

Boillot noted that in the great majority of cases, letting the sellers know will produce positive results. If, however, there are instances when the seller's response is unsatisfactory, the buyer can contact the Division of Weights and Measures at Box 630, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101, or telephone 751-4278.

Missouri law does not permit a packaged commodity for sale to contain less than the amount stated on the label. Boillot conceded that even in good packing, distribution and storage practices, losses--or sometimes even gains--of weight can occur. As a result, the packer usually has to compensate for these expected losses. An overlong stay in the dealer's inventory, for example, or an inadequate overfill by the packer can show up as a short weight at the time of purchase.

"It is this sort of loss, and not a deliberate effort to cheat the buyer, that the survey and inspection are suggesting," Boillot stressed.

"We're very pleased with the industry response to our survey," concluded Boillot, "but this department will increase feed and seed inspections. If Missouri farmers will be alert when they buy, the situation should improve very quickly."

Westvaco invests in 5-year growth program

NEW YORK — Westvaco Corp., a major producer of paper, packaging and specialty chemicals, announced in its 1976 annual report a $500 million capital investment program extending through 1980, designed to increase the capacity of its existing papermaking facilities by 1,000 tons a day, broaden its forestland ownership and expand other sectors of its business.

The broad programs also encompass investments to secure the company's future energy needs, provide continuing progress in environmental protection and the increased use of recycled fiber at several locations. Details of the projects to be carried out at various company locations will be announced as each phase of the overall program is finally approved for implementation, a company spokesman said.

"Although the economics of building entirely new papermaking facilities is not attractive to us at the present time," David L. Luke III, Westvaco president, said, "we plan to respond to the needs of our customers by adding about 20 per cent to the capacity we had available at the beginning of 1976 through incremental increases in the output of existing plants in the United States and Brazil."

He noted that although Westvaco does not expect to install a single new paper machine nor pulp mill, the company's gain of 1,000 tons a day in capacity is equivalent to the output of a very substantial new paper mill. He also noted that the rate of Westvaco's growth in capacity would be about double that projected for the U.S. paper industry as a whole over the same period.

"Our approach involves a substantially smaller investment than that required for building new plant," Luke said, "and it will give us capacity gains in product areas and on time schedules that are much better adapted to the needs of our customers."

He indicated that Westvaco's investment for a daily ton of incremental capacity will be one-third to one-half that required on the same basis for wholly new facilities, the cost of which has more than doubled in the past five years.

Luke described Westvaco's 1976-1980 programs as "a balanced program of aggressive corporate growth, responsive to the circumstances we expect to face in the years through 1980." He said the programs would add substantially to Westvaco's earning power during the period.

The Westvaco president said that optimizing the output of existing papermaking facilities is only one aspect of the total program.

Another major goal will be to increase the company's land ownership to a point where it will have the eventual capability of achieving at least 50 per cent and up to 75 per cent self sufficiency in fiber supply, depending on species and location.

He noted that Westvaco had added 83,275 acres of timberlands in 1976, bringing its total landholdings in the U.S. to 1,121,000 acres, nearly all of which are well-located to support the fiber needs of its four major paper mills in the United States.

Westvaco also owns 80,000 acres of forestland in Brazil, much of which is planted in loblolly pine, a fast-growing species indigenous to the southeastern states of the United States.

Westvaco also plans to expand its fast-growing specialty chemicals business and packaging operations, which serve the major markets for paper-based products. The chemical business will be expanded by introducing new products and adding a new type of chemical plant in a new market location. The packaging business will be expanded by the addition of at least three new plants.

Luke said the company also plans to make its energy sources less vulnerable to interruption and more secure in costs. This will be accomplished in part by investments designed to reduce the company's reliance on gas and oil in favor of such fuels as bark and other wood wastes, and coal.

In the 1976-1980 period, the company will invest about $45 million in a wide variety of environmental protection projects, designed to provide progress in this area at major locations in absolute terms, even as production increases.

The company also anticipates the increased use of recycled fiber at several locations, through the repurchase of paper wastes from customers and through open market purchases of similar materials.

Luke observed that Westvaco's incremental capacity concept holds advantages for both the company and its customers.

"Instead of the big surges associated with totally new papermaking facilities," he said, "incremental capacity comes in at rates that are conducive to sound and profitable marketing and better meet future customer needs as well."

He pointed out that incremental capacity can be brought to fruition faster than wholly new capacity and represents a process of constantly upgrading important income streams, an advantage that focus on a few new locations does not always achieve.

He added that capital investment for incremental capacity reduces the profit threshold required to achieve a given rate of return by a half to two-thirds. And finally, incremental capacity minimizes the uncertainty and start-up expense related to wholly new capacity.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

You can't build anything on regret - about all you can do is wallow in it.

XXX

HOSPITALS SIGNING LEASES

Both the American Hospital Association and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare say that the cost of hospital care will go up again next year.

Hospitals in one typical major metropolitan area expect to be paying about 6 per cent more for sutures and 14 per cent more for anesthetic gases. Laboratory supplies and chemicals and X-ray film will cost 10 to 12 per cent more, as will housekeeping, laundry and maintenance supplies and food. Wages and benefits for hospital workers will similarly rise.

One result of such steadily mounting costs is that hospitals around the country are finding that the replacement of obsolete equipment with up-to-date technology may be more than their budgets will allow. For example, a portable X-ray unit that cost $2,500 20 years ago now costs $14,000.

This not only means that many hospitals cannot acquire the sophisticated equipment needed to provide quality medical care. Many doctors will not practice in areas isolated from technological innovation.

As recently as 1973, nearly 140 counties in the United States were without a single resident physician.

Fortunately, a growing number of hospitals, large and small, are meeting the problem by leasing big- budget medical equipment. According to the American Hospital Association, over 50 per cent of U.S. hospitals have adopted leasing programs to cut their equipment expenditures.

Demand for leasing is particularly strong in the area of emergency care, says Richard D. Ringe, president of Trans Union Leasing, a major company in the business. Emergency room visits jumped from 22 million in 1972 to more than 60 million in 1975 and now account for more than 25 per cent of all hospital admissions.

Besides easing budget pains, another advantage of equipment leasing, he says, is that it eliminates the threat of obsolescence. When equipment is no longer current, a hospital simply transfers to whatever is new by signing a new lease.

XXX

There's lots of talk about how to treat capital gains. We had one once and treated it with unrestrained joy.

XXX

STAMPING OUT FORGERS

It hardly seems worth the effort or the risk, but the criminal mind will apparently try anything to avoid making an honest living — even printing fake postage stamps.

Although it is not as popular or potentially profitable as counterfeiting money, stamp forgery is as old as stamps themselves, says the U.S. Postal Service.

Chief Postal Inspector C. Neil Benson reports that during the past year postal inspectors and Secret Service agents co-operated in stamping out three major bogus stamp operations.

The largest involved a five- man Tennessee ring that printed approximately $170,000 in counterfeit 50-cent stamps.

To show just how dishonest these guys were, they intended the stamps to be used for mailing packages of cocaine after it was flown in illegally from Mexico and South America.

Meanwhile, back at the White House

TOMORROW
JANUARY 3—
MONDAY

ALASKA: ADMISSION DAY. Jan 3. Became 49th State on this day in 1959.

ARIZONA NATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW. Jan 3-9. Phoenix, AZ.

STUDENT SKI ASSOCIATION WINTER CARNIVAL. Jan 3-7. Attitash, Black, Cranmore, Tyrol and Wildcat mountains. Info from: Chamber of Commerce, Mt Washington Valley, NH 03860.

XXX

CONSERVATION IN CALIFORNIA
From The Los Angeles Times

Approval of Proposition 2 in the general election completes an extraordinary popular process that has assured protection of the California coastline.

The proposition authorizes a bond issue of $280,000,000, including $110,000,000 for the acquisition of coastal recreation land and at least $10,000,000 for the acquisition and development of coastal wildlife areas.

So the people of California have committed their money to support and implement their political decision to protect and control the use of the coast for the benefit of the greatest number of people. This will be a model and an inspiration for other states and other nations, where a sense of helplessness has paralyzed appropriate action to protect other coastlines. This may also prove to have been a useful first step in California toward coherent statewide planning of land use.

This popular process had its origins in the frustrations of Sacramento and the repeated refusal of the Legislature to rise above the narrow demands of special interests and contrive a reasonable system to protect the coast. The result was the 1972 initiative.

The California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission created by that initiative confirmed the wisdom of the voters, developing sound procedures to control coastal development and drafting a plan for the protection of the coast. Last August, the Legislature, prodded both by the commission and by Gov. Brown, enacted the recommendations of the commission into law.

Without Proposition 2, however, there would have been no way to acquire some of the lands established as priorities by the commission. Now that has been done. And much more.

The bond issue is not limited to coastal acquisitions and development programs. It also includes other important park and recreation projects, among them $85,000,000 to help counties, cities and districts acquire, develop and restore park and recreation land as historical preserves, $34,000,000 for the state park system, and $26,000,000 for the development of water recreation, including Lake Elsinore.

In this way, the voters of 1976 have assured an enrichment of the lives of future generations of Californians.

XXX

ONE nice thing about egotists: they don't talk about other people.

Good Housekeeping

XXX

ALL HANDS ON DECK

ED PEDALINO has combined two unusual interests—psychology and poker—and discovered that the game of poker can be used in a factory so as to drastically reduce absenteeism among the workers. It works like this: The factory is first divided up into card groups, each containing about 12 people. Every morning, if an employe arrives at work on time, he is dealt one card from his group's pack. If he is late, he misses the deal. The foreman acts as dealer and banker. By Friday, all those who have worked a full week have a poker hand of five cards. The best hand in each group is then awarded a cash bonus.

Pedalino's system, reported in Journal of Applied Psychology, is a form of behavior modification—the rapid reward of some type of behavior by a token, in this case a card every day for prompt attendance. It seems to work well. In a midwestern firm of 215 manufacturing employes, Pedalino found that absenteeism dropped as much as one fifth while the poker-game system was in operation. After the game was withdrawn, absenteeism immediately rose to its former level.

Psychology Today, England

XXX

CURIOSITY is the wick in the candle of learning.

San Diego Tribune

XXX

GOD BLESS OUR PRESIDENT!

We can rejoice in the fact that we have a new President. Perhaps we ought to say a newly elected President, for at the time of writing we do not know whether he will be entirely new to the office or continuing for a second term.

But either way we are rejoicing, for exciting as electioneering is, there are mean points scored and hard things said that happily can be left behind once a choice is made. And, our country being what it is, we can believe that within the framework of human fallibility, there has been a sincere desire to choose the best man "under God."

Not that we have chosen our President on religious grounds. Some tried to make this a crucial issue, but both contestants have Christian affiliations, and if the churches where they worship have different emphases on marginal matters, both give full allegiance to Jesus Christ as Lord.

It goes without saying that we have chosen a President who loves his country and who will seek its best interests; this would have been true whichever contestant was chosen. It would also have been true with regard to foreign policy, though how this is to be achieved was a point at issue. The size of our armed forces might indicate how far we feel ourselves responsible for our neighbors.

But there is a whole complex of interests and policies which come under the same judgment of opinion, from the interests of management and labor to social security, busing and amnesty. The subjects are too complicated for any one solution to be perfectly right.

While vested interests undoubtedly swayed many voters in choosing our President, others were influenced by what they regard as the personal quality of the men, and in this the weight of experience had to be balanced against the legacy of the past; the desire for change against the fear of innovation; the warmth of enthusiasm against the caution of tradition.

And now, having considered the alternatives, the nation has made its choice and is united again. It is the strength of a true democracy that the majority choice is generously accepted. How reassuring that is! How strengthening to the one chosen!

We welcome our President. His responsibilities are tremendous. We will therefore pray for him. We know that above the expertise of his advisors and his own administrative experience, prayer can furnish that quietude of spirit and magnanimity of attitude which comprises that "wisdom from above" so necessary if the President is to make right decisions.

We will pray, too, that he might make the most of the opportunities which come his way. Amid the clamant voices around him, he will need insight to discern the essential from the peripheral and trivial, to judge between the better and the best, to perceive the less of two evils. More, he will need those flashes of inspiration which conceive the possible and the brilliant; inspiration which can only be deemed revelation—revelation that comes from God.

We shall pray that our President will be kept from temptation. His position lays him open to flattery, to license in excess of privilege, to doubiety in distinction to necessary compromise, to pride and to self-confidence instead of reliance upon divine guidance. We shall pray that he might not neglect his prayers—his private prayers more than his public appearances at the house of prayer.

We shall pray that he be saved from weariness, that he be given understanding when stress upon the body has begun to distort his judgment or loosened the reins of his restraints.

We shall pray for our President; for his family who will have to share the sacrifices which accompany high office; and for the nation, that it might truly be a nation "under God."

The War Cry

XXX

MISSED PARADE

Melody soon to be heard throughout the land: Swan song of the lame ducks.

Commercial Appeal

XXX

COVER-UP IN THE COURTS
From Computerworld

One of the risks of a court suit is that a business has to expose much of its internal documents to public scrutiny. And in case after case dealing with alleged antitrust violations, parties have squabbled about the documents they want to withhold for proprietary and competitive reasons.

In most cases, the courts have ruled that documents be made public unless they are of such a sensitive nature that they affect the corporate viability of a party.

In the upcoming trial of California Computer Products, Inc. (Calcomp) et al vs. IBM, however, the court has issued a gag order which does proud the disgraced tape handler of Watergate infamy.

In effect, Judge Ray McNichols has set conditions which would let either party block documents from press and public exposure without having to explain why. If allowed to go unchallenged, this arbitrary decree will result in a secret trial in which the parties pass around documents in a very cozy manner.

The potential for legal abuse in such a trial is staggering. The issue at stake is much more than freedom of the press—it turns on the right of the public to have access to information on the business practices carried on in the computer industry. It makes no difference whether IBM or the other side is proven right or wrong by the court. If neither of the parties objects to this virtual veil of secrecy, the public should rightfully assume both sides have dirty linen in the closet which can't stand the light of day.

If this order is not overturned, it will cast a pall that will eventually come back to haunt our American system of jurisprudence.

XXX

A rookie policeman was asked, in an oral exam, what he would do to disperse a threatening mob. After a few minutes of thoughtful concentration, he looked up brightly and said, "I'd start to take up a collection."

Quote

XXX

ANSWER IN KIND...

The college student sent the following to his father: "Dear Dad: Thing$ are pretty good here at $chool, but they could be better. $ome thing$ are needed mo$t de$perately. I hope you can gue$$ what I mean and$end $ome $oon. Your loving $on."

The father sent the following reply: "Dear Son: NOthing is new here. I kNOw that you are doing better NOw than you have been. Write aNOther letter soon. I want to get this off in the NOon mail, so I'll sign off NOw. Love, Dad."

Lucille J. Goodyear

Art Buchwald

BITE YOUR TONGUE, 1976

WASHINGTON -- As with every year people said a lot of things in 1976 that they're sorry for. Here are possibly a few of them.

Aren't you glad you're not the person who said to Ronald Reagan, "If you want to win the Republican nomination you have to take Pennsylvania, and the only person who can do that for you is Sen. Richard Schweiker."

Or the advisor who said to President Gerald Ford, "They're all good men, but the only way to beat Jimmy Carter is to take Robert Dole as your running mate. You're a nice guy and you need a hatchet man."

Or the fellow who said to Sen. John Tunney, "You're not going to believe this, but guess who the Republicans are going to run against you--a 70 year-old English professor of Japanese ancestry named Hayakawa. Ha, ha, ha!"

And lest we forget the friend of Congressman Wayne Hayes who said, "Wayne, I'd like you to meet Elizabeth Ray--Elizabeth, I'd like you to meet Congressman Wayne Hayes."

Or the chap who said to Prince Bernhard, "Your Highness, I want to introduce you to a friend of mine from Lockheed Aircraft. He only wants a few minutes of your time."

Or the agriculture official who said to Secretary Earl Butz on an airplane, "Mr. Secretary, did you ever tell John Dean why the blacks don't vote Republican?"

And how about the public relations man attached to the Joint Chiefs of Staff who said to Gen. George Brown, "There's a newspaperman outside who wants to interview you about Israel. I think it would be good for your image."

Not to mention the campaign aide who said to Jimmy Carter, "When Playboy talks to you, be sure and tell them what's in your heart."

Or the man who said to Prime Minister Tanaka, "Mr. Prime Minister, I want to introduce you to a firned of mine from Lookheed Aircraft. He only wants a few minutes of your time."

And while we're at it let's not forget the three comrades of Madame Mao Tse-Tung, who told her, "Once the old man croaks, we'll take over the country. Ha, ha, ha."

Or the military advisor to Gen. Idi Amin who told him, "The Israelis would never dare challenge the invincible armed military might of Uganda."

Or the assistant to Vice President Rockefeller who said, "there are some student hecklers outside. Why don't you show them with your finger what you think of them."

Or the diplomat who said to the French and British backers of the Concorde, "You just get the plane built and I'll take care of getting permission for it to land or take off."

Or the person who said to Italian Premier Rumor, "I want to introduce you to a friend of mine from Lockheed Aircraft. He only wants a few minutes of your time."

And, of course, the man (or was it a woman) who said, "Mr. Congressman, this is Tongsun Park. He'd like to help finance your election campaign."

As well as the producer who said to Harry Reasoner at ABC-TV, "Three guesses whom you're going to share the news with?"

Or the aide who told President Ford, "In the debates with Carter, don't forget to mention the Polish people."

And the ABC soundman who told his superiors during the first presidential debate, "We're all set to go."

And finally to end out the year, the sailor who said to the captain of the tanker "Argo Merchant" off Nantucket, "Aye, aye, sir, we're right on course!"

(c(1977, Los Angeles Times Syundicate

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Oilcan Eddie's Front:
Steel Union Challenger Sued to Stop Use of 'Millionaires' Money' in Election

NEW YORK — Hottest character in the 1977 national news play will be "Oilcan Eddie" Sadlowski. And he's merely running for the United Steelworkers' union presidency. Story is in his pre-election clusters. Money clusters. Support clusters. Brain clusters.

Suddenly this Chicago- Gary (Ind.)- based open- collared, burly, bear-hugging candidate makes international news because among those championing the 38-year-old challenger is CIA director-designate Ted Sorensen. And such wealthy contributors as left- liberal, big General Motors stockholder Stewart Mott; Sarah Pillsbury, of the flour fortune; shoe manufacturer, Stride Rite Corp. president Arnold Hiatt; investment security counselor Robert Zevin; the $1.2 billion annual sales Stop and Shop Co. vice president Bernard Solomon, and Jimmy Carter's urban specialist Howard Samuels, vice president of Mobile Chemical Co.

But you can be sure Brother Sadlowski also has some mightly strong and strategic rank- and- file labor support. It springs, for example, from the powerful Fraternal Assn. of Steel Haulers (FASH). Its national chairman is the always militant Pittsburgh's Bill Hill. Now note that the haulers are truck drivers who cart off heavy steel loads from the mills and fabrication factories. Without the thousands of tough steel haulers, the giant industry would soon plow its final stack.

Bill Hill wears two caps. He's also chairman of the National Independent Truckers' Unity Council. This is a coalition of some 26 independent truckers' associations around the nation. As they did for 10 days in 1974, they can blockade this nation's highways. Just try swinging around two of the huge vans lined up alongside each other at a turnpike cloverleaf.

They are for Oilcan Eddie. But more of that later. Sadlowski, now picking up steam for the final Feb. 8 voting by some 1.4 million members at some 7,000 steel union local balloting booths, is a man for all reasons -- social, political, economic.

He fights for more than the presidency of the giant Pittsburgh- based union from which I.W. (Abe) Abel must retire at 65 years of age in '77.

Sadlowski's coalition, in and out of labor, is the first significant assault on 20th-century unionism. Look at the battery -- on the inside the younger third- echelon labor leadership. On the outside the militant millionaires who have hammered similarly at the 20th-century Democratic party.

Now St. Louis- based director of the big union's five- state District 34, Lloyd McBride, truly a scion of today's second-generation labor leadership, is suing Sadlowski to halt the challenger's use of the business people's money in the union campaign.

The wealthy outsiders have contributed anywhere from $250 to a thousand. It isn't money. It's their interest and principle.

Angrily McBride charges that Sadlowski is using the money of "employers, agents of employers and lawyers for employers." The suit was filed recently in Illinois. Depositions soon will be taken in Boston and New York.

Nothing like it ever has broken on this beat. Nor has so much money been spent in a union election. Both sides probably will pour out some $500,000. Sadlowski already is $87,000 in debt.

There's much clubbing with rhetoric instead of baseball bats, long chains and brass knuckles, as was the fashion in such prehistoric times as the 1950s. McBride says that "The evidence is now in that Sadlowski is not a true spokesman for the Steelworkers. Rather, he is the cocktail party candidate of employers and limousine liberals who are bankrolling him and to whom he will be beholden if he wins."

From Sadlowski come charges that McBride is the front for the steel industry and that the latter's supporter, incumbent president Abel, practices "country club unionism."

There is a basic issue here which could shake up this world almost as much as can Jimmy Carter -- on the industrial front. Sadlowski is a militant who doesn't see the need for the kind of economic and marketing cooperation with corporations to preserve American industry's interrupted production and its chance to compete at home with substitute products and aboard with subsidized and often lower labor cost Japanese and german (also British) steel products.

Sadlowski's creed is open defiance of many unions' efforts to stabilize their industries and thus their job market. The ladies' garment workers union pioneered in this effort. More recently, as strikes cut into the American steel mills' ability to guarantee delivery, Abe Abel worked out the now famed ENA no-strike pact.

That, says Sadlowski sincerely, is collaboration with the "bosses." And he strikes a sympathetic militant nerve in many little known areas of this sprawling metal industry -- of which only 350,000 members are in basic steel. And his support, as I mentioned above from the steel haulers, is typical. Thousands of FASH members also are unionized Teamsters. And could be a swinger. Note FASH chief Bill Hill's recent telegram to Sadlowski (whom he'll meet, probably on Jan. 6).

"It was a pleasure talking to you by phone," said Hill, "...to inform you that our National Organization has endorsed you ... The endorsement vote was unanimous ... representatives from just about every steel-producing region were present, and they all took your campaign literature back home ... They will request that their members who haul steel into fabricating and manufacturers' plants ... pass out your literature and talk up your campaign ... Looking forward to a big win by the Sadlowski team.

Jimmy Carter isn't the only one who has put together a spectrum- wide coalition. If Oilcan Eddie wins, he will have smashed the traditionalists and the Houses of Labor will make as much news –more perhaps -- than the White House many a day. There's enormous political and industrial power in Sadlowski's united front. Watch it roll.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

U.S. Shares Responsibility For Harsh Bolivian Drug Laws

by Jack Anderson
and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON – Hundreds of American youths spent the Christmas holidays in dismal, dingy Latin American prisons.

Most of them were arrested on drug charges, usually for possessing a few pinches of marijuana, but sometimes merely for attending a party where marijuana was smoked. Often the evidence against them was dubious.

The U.S. government has done little to get them out. What they may not know is that the U.S. government helped to put them in.

For Washington officialdom, in its zeal to halt the drug traffic from Latin America, brought pressure on various governments to crack down on drug violators. Unfortunately, the dragnets caught few smugglers but many users, including more than a few innocents.

We have written in the past about the plight of the young Americans who have received stiff sentences in Latin America for drug offenses that would have been excused in the United States. A couple of summers ago, our associate Joe Spear interviewed several of them in Mexican jails. Their arrests were the direct result of pressure from Washington.

Today, we turn the spotlight on Bolivia, whose harsh narcotics laws failed to distinguish between pushers and users until a few weeks ago. Thus a person caught with a gram of cocaine could be sentenced to 25 years in miserable Bolivian jails.

These tough, new narcotics laws were drafted in 1973 by a special Bolivian commission. The United States actually helped to pay the salaries of the Bolivian attorneys who were appointed to the commission. The United States also dispatched a Justice Department lawyer to Bolivia with a proposed narcotics code.

Thereafter, Bolivian and American narcotics agents worked closely together. This cooperation earned Bolivia some generous U.S. financial aid. The United States, for example, is planning to supply the Bolivian police with vehicles, telecommunications, contract advisers and investigative equipment.

The United States will also help train the police and will pay part of their operational costs. No less than Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, after meeting with the Bolivian leaders, urged U.S. support of the Bolivian narcotics campaign.

This campaign, meanwhile, has caught several American youths who swear they are guilty of no more than minor misdemeanors or are innocent altogether. The narcotics penalities were so harsh, according to our sources, that Bolivian judges have been unwilling to sentence the young Americans to long sentences.

Many Americans, therefore, are waiting in legal limbo for hearings. Several have joined in sending President-elect Jimmy Carter a poignant plea for help.

"We are presumed guilty until we prove ourselves innocent," they write. "Some people have not had a hearing in over a year. It seems that the Bolivian officials do not know what to do with us ... We are all young ... some of us with children, and all of us with families we love and miss."

Sensitive sources inside Bolivia tell us, for example, that one 21-year-old woman has been in jail for six months. Yet she was detained on purely circumstantial grounds.

She had been invited to the hotel room of friends to listen to music. According to sources, the entire group was arrested 30 minutes later by Bolivian police, who found 40 grams of cocaine underneath a mattress. One man confessed that the cocaine belonged to himself alone. The entire group, nevertheless, has been jailed.

The young woman was sent to a prison-convent. Each day she is locked in an outside courtyard and then herded inside at night. The Bolivian government contributes 12 cents a day to her support; it takes a monthly check from her parents to feed her.

There are many similar stories, which don't make pleasant reading during the Christmas season.

Footnote: In fairness, it should be reported that the State Department has quietly urged Bolivia to soften its drug sentences. This quiet diplomacy was probably responsible for a revision of the law on December 17. Hereafter, simple cocaine possession will be punished in Bolivia by a minimum of two years and a maximum of eight years behind bars. This is better, at least, than 25-year sentences.

Sugar Plums: For the Democrats, the sugar plums will be dancing in their heads for another month. A thick, yellow volume, called the "plum book," identifies all the jobs waiting to be filled by President-elect Jimmy Carter after January 20.

These jobs have been occupied by deserving, if defeated, Republicans for the past eight years. When Rep. William Widnall (R.-N.J.) lost his 1974 election, for example, the pain was softened by an appointment to the National Commission on Electronic Fund Transfers.

Ex-Rep. Henry P. Smith (R.-N.Y.) became chairman of the International Joint Commission on the U.S. and Canada. Ex-Rep. Larry Hogan (R.-Md.) was appointed to the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere. Another erstwhile congressman, John Dellenback (R.-Ore.) was named director of the Peace Corps, and a defeated senator, Gordon Allott (R.-Colo.) was appointed a consultant to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Now they must make room for deserving Democrats.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

You can't build anything on regret - about all you can do is wallow in it.

XXX

HOSPITALS SIGNING LEASES

Both the American Hospital Association and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare say that the cost of hospital care will go up again next year.

Hospitals in one typical major metropolitan area expect to be paying about 6 per cent more for sutures and 14 per cent more for anesthetic gases. Laboratory supplies and chemicals and X-ray film will cost 10 to 12 per cent more, as will housekeeping, laundry and maintenance supplies and food. Wages and benefits for hospital workers will similarly rise.

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This not only means that many hospitals cannot acquire the sophisticated equipment needed to provide quality medical care. Many doctors will not practice in areas isolated from technological innovation.

As recently as 1973, nearly 140 counties in the United States were without a single resident physician.

Fortunately, a growing number of hospitals, large and small, are meeting the problem by leasing big- budget medical equipment. According to the American Hospital Association, over 50 per cent of U.S. hospitals have adopted leasing programs to cut their equipment expenditures.

Demand for leasing is particularly strong in the area of emergency care, says Richard D. Ringe, president of Trans Union Leasing, a major company in the business. Emergency room visits jumped from 22 million in 1972 to more than 60 million in 1975 and now account for more than 25 per cent of all hospital admissions.

Besides easing budget pains, another advantage of equipment leasing, he says, is that it eliminates the threat of obsolescence. When equipment is no longer current, a hospital simply transfers to whatever is new by signing a new lease.

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There's lots of talk about how to treat capital gains. We had one once and treated it with unrestrained joy.

XXX

STAMPING OUT FORGERS

It hardly seems worth the effort or the risk, but the criminal mind will apparently try anything to avoid making an honest living — even printing fake postage stamps.

Although it is not as popular or potentially profitable as counterfeiting money, stamp forgery is as old as stamps themselves, says the U.S. Postal Service.

Chief Postal Inspector C. Neil Benson reports that during the past year postal inspectors and Secret Service agents co-operated in stamping out three major bogus stamp operations.

The largest involved a five- man Tennessee ring that printed approximately $170,000 in counterfeit 50-cent stamps.

To show just how dishonest these guys were, they intended the stamps to be used for mailing packages of cocaine after it was flown in illegally from Mexico and South America.

Meanwhile, back at the White House

TOMORROW JANUARY 3— MONDAY

ALASKA: ADMISSION DAY. Jan 3. Became 49th State on this day in 1959.

ARIZONA NATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW. Jan 3-9. Phoenix, AZ.

STUDENT SKI ASSOCIATION WINTER CARNIVAL. Jan 3-7. Attitash, Black, Cranmore, Tyrol and Wildcat mountains. Info from: Chamber of Commerce, Mt Washington Valley, NH 03860.

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CONSERVATION IN CALIFORNIA

From The Los Angeles Times

Approval of Proposition 2 in the general election completes an extraordinary popular process that has assured protection of the California coastline.

The proposition authorizes a bond issue of $280,000,000, including $110,000,000 for the acquisition of coastal recreation land and at least $10,000,000 for the acquisition and development of coastal wildlife areas.

So the people of California have committed their money to support and implement their political decision to protect and control the use of the coast for the benefit of the greatest number of people. This will be a model and an inspiration for other states and other nations, where a sense of helplessness has paralyzed appropriate action to protect other coastlines. This may also prove to have been a useful first step in California toward coherent statewide planning of land use.

This popular process had its origins in the frustrations of Sacramento and the repeated refusal of the Legislature to rise above the narrow demands of special interests and contrive a reasonable system to protect the coast. The result was the 1972 initiative.

The California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission created by that initiative confirmed the wisdom of the voters, developing sound procedures to control coastal development and drafting a plan for the protection of the coast. Last August, the Legislature, prodded both by the commission and by Gov. Brown, enacted the recommendations of the commission into law.

Without Proposition 2, however, there would have been no way to acquire some of the lands established as priorities by the commission. Now that has been done. And much more.

The bond issue is not limited to coastal acquisitions and development programs. It also includes other important park and recreation projects, among them $85,000,000 to help counties, cities and districts acquire, develop and restore park and recreation land as historical preserves, $34,000,000 for the state park system, and $26,000,000 for the development of water recreation, including Lake Elsinore.

In this way, the voters of 1976 have assured an enrichment of the lives of future generations of Californians.

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ONE nice thing about egotists: they don't talk about other people.

Good Housekeeping

XXX

ALL HANDS ON DECK

ED PEDALINO has combined two unusual interests—psychology and poker—and discovered that the game of poker can be used in a factory so as to drastically reduce absenteeism among the workers. It works like this: The factory is first divided up into card groups, each containing about 12 people. Every morning, if an employe arrives at work on time, he is dealt one card from his group's pack. If he is late, he misses the deal. The foreman acts as dealer and banker. By Friday, all those who have worked a full week have a poker hand of five cards. The best hand in each group is then awarded a cash bonus.

Pedalino's system, reported in Journal of Applied Psychology, is a form of behavior modification—the rapid reward of some type of behavior by a token, in this case a card every day for prompt attendance. It seems to work well. In a midwestern firm of 215 manufacturing employes, Pedalino found that absenteeism dropped as much as one fifth while the poker-game system was in operation. After the game was withdrawn, absenteeism immediately rose to its former level.

Psychology Today, England

XXX

CURIOSITY is the wick in the candle of learning.

San Diego Tribune

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GOD BLESS OUR PRESIDENT!

We can rejoice in the fact that we have a new President. Perhaps we ought to say a newly elected President, for at the time of writing we do not know whether he will be entirely new to the office or continuing for a second term.

But either way we are rejoicing, for exciting as electioneering is, there are mean points scored and hard things said that happily can be left behind once a choice is made. And, our country being what it is, we can believe that within the framework of human fallibility, there has been a sincere desire to choose the best man "under God."

Not that we have chosen our President on religious grounds. Some tried to make this a crucial issue, but both contestants have Christian affiliations, and if the churches where they worship have different emphases on marginal matters, both give full allegiance to Jesus Christ as Lord.

It goes without saying that we have chosen a President who loves his country and who will seek its best interests; this would have been true whichever contestant was chosen. It would also have been true with regard to foreign policy, though how this is to be achieved was a point at issue. The size of our armed forces might indicate how far we feel ourselves responsible for our neighbors.

But there is a whole complex of interests and policies which come under the same judgment of opinion, from the interests of management and labor to social security, busing and amnesty. The subjects are too complicated for any one solution to be perfectly right.

While vested interests undoubtedly swayed many voters in choosing our President, others were influenced by what they regard as the personal quality of the men, and in this the weight of experience had to be balanced against the legacy of the past; the desire for change against the fear of innovation; the warmth of enthusiasm against the caution of tradition.

And now, having considered the alternatives, the nation has made its choice and is united again. It is the strength of a true democracy that the majority choice is generously accepted. How reassuring that is! How strengthening to the one chosen!

We welcome our President. His responsibilities are tremendous. We will therefore pray for him. We know that above the expertise of his advisors and his own administrative experience, prayer can furnish that quietude of spirit and magnanimity of attitude which comprises that "wisdom from above" so necessary if the President is to make right decisions.

We will pray, too, that he might make the most of the opportunities which come his way. Amid the clamant voices around him, he will need insight to discern the essential from the peripheral and trivial, to judge between the better and the best, to perceive the less of two evils. More, he will need those flashes of inspiration which conceive the possible and the brilliant; inspiration which can only be deemed revelation—revelation that comes from God.

We shall pray that our President will be kept from temptation. His position lays him open to flattery, to license in excess of privilege, to doubiety in distinction to necessary compromise, to pride and to self-confidence instead of reliance upon divine guidance. We shall pray that he might not neglect his prayers—his private prayers more than his public appearances at the house of prayer.

We shall pray that he be saved from weariness, that he be given understanding when stress upon the body has begun to distort his judgment or loosened the reins of his restraints.

We shall pray for our President; for his family who will have to share the sacrifices which accompany high office; and for the nation, that it might truly be a nation "under God."

The War Cry

XXX

MISSED PARADE

Melody soon to be heard throughout the land: Swan song of the lame ducks.

Commercial Appeal

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COVER-UP IN THE COURTS

From Computerworld

One of the risks of a court suit is that a business has to expose much of its internal documents to public scrutiny. And in case after case dealing with alleged antitrust violations, parties have squabbled about the documents they want to withhold for proprietary and competitive reasons.

In most cases, the courts have ruled that documents be made public unless they are of such a sensitive nature that they affect the corporate viability of a party.

In the upcoming trial of California Computer Products, Inc. (Calcomp) et al vs. IBM, however, the court has issued a gag order which does proud the disgraced tape handler of Watergate infamy.

In effect, Judge Ray McNichols has set conditions which would let either party block documents from press and public exposure without having to explain why. If allowed to go unchallenged, this arbitrary decree will result in a secret trial in which the parties pass around documents in a very cozy manner.

The potential for legal abuse in such a trial is staggering. The issue at stake is much more than freedom of the press—it turns on the right of the public to have access to information on the business practices carried on in the computer industry. It makes no difference whether IBM or the other side is proven right or wrong by the court. If neither of the parties objects to this virtual veil of secrecy, the public should rightfully assume both sides have dirty linen in the closet which can't stand the light of day.

If this order is not overturned, it will cast a pall that will eventually come back to haunt our American system of jurisprudence.

XXX

A rookie policeman was asked, in an oral exam, what he would do to disperse a threatening mob. After a few minutes of thoughtful concentration, he looked up brightly and said, "I'd start to take up a collection."

Quote

XXX

ANSWER IN KIND...

The college student sent the following to his father: "Dear Dad: Things are pretty good here at $chool, but they could be better. $ome things are needed mo$t de$perately. I hope you can gue$$ what I mean and$end $ome $oon. Your loving $on."

The father sent the following reply: "Dear Son: NOthing is new here. I kNOw that you are doing better NOw than you have been. Write aNOther letter soon. I want to get this off in the NOon mail, so I'll sign off NOw. Love, Dad."

Lucille J. Goodyear

Art Buchwald

BITE YOUR TONGUE, 1976

WASHINGTON -- As with every year people said a lot of things in 1976 that they're sorry for. Here are possibly a few of them.

Aren't you glad you're not the person who said to Ronald Reagan, "If you want to win the Republican nomination you have to take Pennsylvania, and the only person who can do that for you is Sen. Richard Schweiker."

Or the advisor who said to President Gerald Ford, "They're all good men, but the only way to beat Jimmy Carter is to take Robert Dole as your running mate. You're a nice guy and you need a hatchet man."

Or the fellow who said to Sen. John Tunney, "You're not going to believe this, but guess who the Republicans are going to run against you--a 70 year-old English professor of Japanese ancestry named Hayakawa. Ha, ha, ha!"

And lest we forget the friend of Congressman Wayne Hayes who said, "Wayne, I'd like you to meet Elizabeth Ray--Elizabeth, I'd like you to meet Congressman Wayne Hayes."

Or the chap who said to Prince Bernhard, "Your Highness, I want to introduce you to a friend of mine from Lockheed Aircraft. He only wants a few minutes of your time."

Or the agriculture official who said to Secretary Earl Butz on an airplane, "Mr. Secretary, did you ever tell John Dean why the blacks don't vote Republican?"

And how about the public relations man attached to the Joint Chiefs of Staff who said to Gen. George Brown, "There's a newspaperman outside who wants to interview you about Israel. I think it would be good for your image."

Not to mention the campaign aide who said to Jimmy Carter, "When Playboy talks to you, be sure and tell them what's in your heart."

Or the man who said to Prime Minister Tanaka, "Mr. Prime Minister, I want to introduce you to a firned of mine from Lookheed Aircraft. He only wants a few minutes of your time."

And while we're at it let's not forget the three comrades of Madame Mao Tse-Tung, who told her, "Once the old man croaks, we'll take over the country. Ha, ha, ha."

Or the military advisor to Gen. Idi Amin who told him, "The Israelis would never dare challenge the invincible armed military might of Uganda."

Or the assistant to Vice President Rockefeller who said, "there are some student hecklers outside. Why don't you show them with your finger what you think of them."

Or the diplomat who said to the French and British backers of the Concorde, "You just get the plane built and I'll take care of getting permission for it to land or take off."

Or the person who said to Italian Premier Rumor, "I want to introduce you to a friend of mine from Lockheed Aircraft. He only wants a few minutes of your time."

And, of course, the man (or was it a woman) who said, "Mr. Congressman, this is Tongsun Park. He'd like to help finance your election campaign."

As well as the producer who said to Harry Reasoner at ABC-TV, "Three guesses whom you're going to share the news with?"

Or the aide who told President Ford, "In the debates with Carter, don't forget to mention the Polish people."

And the ABC soundman who told his superiors during the first presidential debate, "We're all set to go."

And finally to end out the year, the sailor who said to the captain of the tanker "Argo Merchant" off Nantucket, "Aye, aye, sir, we're right on course!"

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Oilcan Eddie's Front:

Steel Union Challenger Sued to Stop Use of 'Millionaires' Money' in Election

NEW YORK — Hottest character in the 1977 national news play will be "Oilcan Eddie" Sadlowski. And he's merely running for the United Steelworkers' union presidency. Story is in his pre-election clusters. Money clusters. Support clusters. Brain clusters.

Suddenly this Chicago- Gary (Ind.)- based open- collared, burly, bear-hugging candidate makes international news because among those championing the 38-year-old challenger is CIA director-designate Ted Sorensen. And such wealthy contributors as left- liberal, big General Motors stockholder Stewart Mott; Sarah Pillsbury, of the flour fortune; shoe manufacturer, Stride Rite Corp. president Arnold Hiatt; investment security counselor Robert Zevin; the $1.2 billion annual sales Stop and Shop Co. vice president Bernard Solomon, and Jimmy Carter's urban specialist Howard Samuels, vice president of Mobile Chemical Co.

But you can be sure Brother Sadlowski also has some mightly strong and strategic rank- and- file labor support. It springs, for example, from the powerful Fraternal Assn. of Steel Haulers (FASH). Its national chairman is the always militant Pittsburgh's Bill Hill. Now note that the haulers are truck drivers who cart off heavy steel loads from the mills and fabrication factories. Without the thousands of tough steel haulers, the giant industry would soon plow its final stack.

Bill Hill wears two caps. He's also chairman of the National Independent Truckers' Unity Council. This is a coalition of some 26 independent truckers' associations around the nation. As they did for 10 days in 1974, they can blockade this nation's highways. Just try swinging around two of the huge vans lined up alongside each other at a turnpike cloverleaf.

They are for Oilcan Eddie. But more of that later. Sadlowski, now picking up steam for the final Feb. 8 voting by some 1.4 million members at some 7,000 steel union local balloting booths, is a man for all reasons -- social, political, economic.

He fights for more than the presidency of the giant Pittsburgh- based union from which I.W. (Abe) Abel must retire at 65 years of age in '77.

Sadlowski's coalition, in and out of labor, is the first significant assault on 20th-century unionism. Look at the battery -- on the inside the younger third- echelon labor leadership. On the outside the militant millionaires who have hammered similarly at the 20th-century Democratic party.

Now St. Louis- based director of the big union's five- state District 34, Lloyd McBride, truly a scion of today's second-generation labor leadership, is suing Sadlowski to halt the challenger's use of the business people's money in the union campaign.

The wealthy outsiders have contributed anywhere from $250 to a thousand. It isn't money. It's their interest and principle.

Angrily McBride charges that Sadlowski is using the money of "employers, agents of employers and lawyers for employers." The suit was filed recently in Illinois. Depositions soon will be taken in Boston and New York.

Nothing like it ever has broken on this beat. Nor has so much money been spent in a union election. Both sides probably will pour out some $500,000. Sadlowski already is $87,000 in debt.

There's much clubbing with rhetoric instead of baseball bats, long chains and brass knuckles, as was the fashion in such prehistoric times as the 1950s. McBride says that "The evidence is now in that Sadlowski is not a true spokesman for the Steelworkers. Rather, he is the cocktail party candidate of employers and limousine liberals who are bankrolling him and to whom he will be beholden if he wins."

From Sadlowski come charges that McBride is the front for the steel industry and that the latter's supporter, incumbent president Abel, practices "country club unionism."

There is a basic issue here which could shake up this world almost as much as can Jimmy Carter -- on the industrial front. Sadlowski is a militant who doesn't see the need for the kind of economic and marketing cooperation with corporations to preserve American industry's interrupted production and its chance to compete at home with substitute products and aboard with subsidized and often lower labor cost Japanese and german (also British) steel products.

Sadlowski's creed is open defiance of many unions' efforts to stabilize their industries and thus their job market. The ladies' garment workers union pioneered in this effort. More recently, as strikes cut into the American steel mills' ability to guarantee delivery, Abe Abel worked out the now famed ENA no-strike pact.

That, says Sadlowski sincerely, is collaboration with the "bosses." And he strikes a sympathetic militant nerve in many little known areas of this sprawling metal industry – of which only 350,000 members are in basic steel. And his support, as I mentioned above from the steel haulers, is typical. Thousands of FASH members also are unionized Teamsters. And could be a swinger. Note FASH chief Bill Hill's recent telegram to Sadlowski (whom he'll meet, probably on Jan. 6).

"It was a pleasure talking to you by phone," said Hill, "...to inform you that our National Organization has endorsed you ... The endorsement vote was unanimous ... representatives from just about every steel-producing region were present, and they all took your campaign literature back home ... They will request that their members who haul steel into fabricating and manufacturers' plants ... pass out your literature and talk up your campaign ... Looking forward to a big win by the Sadlowski team.

Jimmy Carter isn't the only one who has put together a spectrum- wide coalition. If Oilcan Eddie wins, he will have smashed the traditionalists and the Houses of Labor will make as much news –more perhaps -- than the White House many a day. There's enormous political and industrial power in Sadlowski's united front. Watch it roll.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

U.S. Shares Responsibility For Harsh Bolivian Drug Laws

by Jack Anderson
and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON – Hundreds of American youths spent the Christmas holidays in dismal, dingy Latin American prisons.

Most of them were arrested on drug charges, usually for possessing a few pinches of marijuana, but sometimes merely for attending a party where marijuana was smoked. Often the evidence against them was dubious.

The U.S. government has done little to get them out. What they may not know is that the U.S. government helped to put them in.

For Washington officialdom, in its zeal to halt the drug traffic from Latin America, brought pressure on various governments to crack down on drug violators. Unfortunately, the dragnets caught few smugglers but many users, including more than a few innocents.

We have written in the past about the plight of the young Americans who have received stiff sentences in Latin America for drug offenses that would have been excused in the United States. A couple of summers ago, our associate Joe Spear interviewed several of them in Mexican jails. Their arrests were the direct result of pressure from Washington.

Today, we turn the spotlight on Bolivia, whose harsh narcotics laws failed to distinguish between pushers and users until a few weeks ago. Thus a person caught with a gram of cocaine could be sentenced to 25 years in miserable Bolivian jails.

These tough, new narcotics laws were drafted in 1973 by a special Bolivian commission. The United States actually helped to pay the salaries of the Bolivian attorneys who were appointed to the commission. The United States also dispatched a Justice Department lawyer to Bolivia with a proposed narcotics code.

Thereafter, Bolivian and American narcotics agents worked closely together. This cooperation earned Bolivia some generous U.S. financial aid. The United States, for example, is planning to supply the Bolivian police with vehicles, telecommunications, contract advisers and investigative equipment.

The United States will also help train the police and will pay part of their operational costs. No less than Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, after meeting with the Bolivian leaders, urged U.S. support of the Bolivian narcotics campaign.

This campaign, meanwhile, has caught several American youths who swear they are guilty of no more than minor misdemeanors or are innocent altogether. The narcotics penalities were so harsh, according to our sources, that Bolivian judges have been unwilling to sentence the young Americans to long sentences.

Many Americans, therefore, are waiting in legal limbo for hearings. Several have joined in sending President-elect Jimmy Carter a poignant plea for help.

"We are presumed guilty until we prove ourselves innocent," they write. "Some people have not had a hearing in over a year. It seems that the Bolivian officials do not know what to do with us ... We are all young ... some of us with children, and all of us with families we love and miss."

Sensitive sources inside Bolivia tell us, for example, that one 21-year-old woman has been in jail for six months. Yet she was detained on purely circumstantial grounds.

She had been invited to the hotel room of friends to listen to music. According to sources, the entire group was arrested 30 minutes later by Bolivian police, who found 40 grams of cocaine underneath a mattress. One man confessed that the cocaine belonged to himself alone. The entire group, nevertheless, has been jailed.

The young woman was sent to a prison-convent. Each day she is locked in an outside courtyard and then herded inside at night. The Bolivian government contributes 12 cents a day to her support; it takes a monthly check from her parents to feed her.

There are many similar stories, which don't make pleasant reading during the Christmas season.

Footnote: In fairness, it should be reported that the State Department has quietly urged Bolivia to soften its drug sentences. This quiet diplomacy was probably responsible for a revision of the law on December 17. Hereafter, simple cocaine possession will be punished in Bolivia by a minimum of two years and a maximum of eight years behind bars. This is better, at least, than 25-year sentences.

Sugar Plums: For the Democrats, the sugar plums will be dancing in their heads for another month. A thick, yellow volume, called the "plum book," identifies all the jobs waiting to be filled by President-elect Jimmy Carter after January 20.

These jobs have been occupied by deserving, if defeated, Republicans for the past eight years. When Rep. William Widnall (R.-N.J.) lost his 1974 election, for example, the pain was softened by an appointment to the National Commission on Electronic Fund Transfers.

Ex-Rep. Henry P. Smith (R.-N.Y.) became chairman of the International Joint Commission on the U.S. and Canada. Ex-Rep. Larry Hogan (R.-Md.) was appointed to the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere. Another erstwhile congressman, John Dellenback (R.-Ore.) was named director of the Peace Corps, and a defeated senator, Gordon Allott (R.-Colo.) was appointed a consultant to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Now they must make room for deserving Democrats.

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Man dreams of building zeppelin

CAPE MAY, N.J. (AP) Bob Laws dreams of building a zeppelin more than a mile long to carry 400 people and 150,000 tons of cargo 10,000 miles.

"It's quite a dream, but it'll happen. We're not messin' around," says Laws, 42, the owner of a printing shop near Cape May.

Right now, says Laws, he has plans detailed to the last nut and bolt for 250-and 300-foot zeppelins, the longer of which would be almost twice the size of the familiar Goodyear blimps.

Laws, a pilot with some aeronautical engineering training from a technical school and the Marine Corps, has spent the last 15 years studying and designing zeppelins, known as dirigibles or airships.

He first envisioned modern zeppelins as airborne billboards, advertising soft drinks and cigarettes over major cities, much as the Goodyear blimps now carry that firm's name around the country.

"When I was a kid in Philadelphia, I'd always see them fly over. But you study these things and study these things and you begin to wonder why we're not building them now. They've got so much over airplanes," he says.

Like some others, Laws believes zeppelins can move passengers and huge amounts of cargo, including crude oil and natural gas, for less than it costs in fuel and pollution for jet airplanes and ships at sea.

"Now a blimp is not an airship," he is quick to point out. "A blimp is a balloon, very unstable.

"But an airship is a rigid, framed craft with helium containers inside. An airship can operate and fly with the precision of a DC3," he says.

Laws says he, a retired stockbroker from Ocean City, N.J., and an investor from Philadelphia, have put more than $1 million in his studies and designs.

Despite optimistic groundbreaking ceremonies for a zeppelin factory at a nearby airport two years ago, Laws' dream still isn't off the ground.

"We need money, yeah. That's what everybody needs," he says.

Laws maintains that if a government would simply invest in one of his smaller zeppelins, he would prove their value.

"The airship was pioneered and proven before the airplane ever came into being," he says. "You'd have airships instead of 747s today if the Hindenberg hadn't burned."

The end of the first zeppelin era came May 6, 1937, when the German Hindenberg exploded and burned at Lakehurst, N.J., killing 36 people.

Laws says a Hindenberg disaster could never happen again because modern lighter-than-air craft use helium rather than flammable hydrogen for lift.

But Laws is looking to the day he can launch his granddaddy of all zeppelins, a 6,280-foot monster that can lift 150,000 tons and become an airborne cargo ship.

"You'd never land it. It stays in the air after you build it. People get in and out by helicopter and through platforms," he says.

Farm roundup

Coffee prices is major factor in trade decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soaring coffee prices are a major reason for an expected 16 per cent decline in this year's agricultural trade balance, the difference between U.S. farm exports and imports, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

Six weeks ago USDA projected that all agricultural imports in 1976-77 would total about $12 billion, compared with exports estimated at a record of $22.8 billion. That would have meant a farm trade surplus with other countries of $10.8 billion.

But one department expert said Tuesday that rising coffee, tea and cocoa prices are expected to raise imports at least to $12.5 billion this year, with most of the increase resulting from higher coffee prices.

That will push the farm trade surplus down further to about $10.3 billion and possibly to $10 billion if the value of U.S. farm exports declines a bit from the projected $22.8 billion.

The farm trade surplus soared from about $1.8 billion in 1970-71 to a record of nearly $12.4 billion in 1974-75 as prices and export volumes for major commodities climbed sharply. It declined slightly to less than $12.3 billion in the 1975-76 fiscal year which ended Sept. 30.

Thus, the current year's farm trade surplus now tentatively forecast at $10.3 billion or possibly less will be the smallest since it was about $7.2 billion in 1972-73.

The Ford administration, particularly former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, has consistently boasted about U.S. farm exports helping offset American imports of oil and other products.

While this still will be the case, the rise in farm imports, particularly coffee, means that there will be nearly $2 billion less in 1976-77 commodity sales overseas to help finance purchases of foreign oil and other items.

The USDA analyst, who asked not to be identified, said his figures were preliminary and that there is always the possibility that coffee prices will not rise as much as some think they might.

As a group, imports of coffee, tea and cocoa are now projected at about $4.5 billion in 1976-77 against $4.1 billion forecast on Nov. 15. The analyst said another $100 million increase is likely for other imported products.

Last year, coffee, tea and cocoa imports totaled slightly more than $3 billion, and in 1974-75 those were valued at $1.9 billion.

The source said that the "unit value" of coffee imports in October, the most recent month analyzed, was $1.23 a pound for green, unroasted coffee beans and that for the entire 1976-77 fiscal year they might average around $1.37 a pound.

About a year ago, according to USDA records, the unit price of imported coffee beans was about 58 cents a pound. The short crop of coffee in Brazil, caused by freeze damage last year, is the main reason for world prices going up.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1977 winter wheat crop needs moisture and, in some areas, snow cover to help reduce the chance of erosion in the coming weeks, according to the Agriculture Department.

Witless wisdom

by
CHARLES E. RICHARDS

Carter is certainly living up to his promise to reduce unemployment -- already he has put many of the old Kennedy team personnel back on the Government payroll as Cabinet officials.

It begins to look as though Ted Kennedy, who wasn't able to make the Presidency, was still able to make the President.

The Service Personnel in Florida hotels are striking for guaranteed tips -- so here's one timely tip for their consideration: Now, once their rakeoff on tips is fixed, Uncle Sam will make them pay income tax on the entire amount -- so this tip to the wise should be sufficient before they tip over their own applecart.

Far from smoothing troubled waters, that oil spill offshore near Cape Cod is stirring up an ever rising wave of resentment.

The only worthwhile entertainment now to be enjoyed on T.V. are those Tic Tac-Toe and Ping Pong games you play as electronically imposed on your own set.

If we don't soon start developing some other energy substitute, Saudi Arabia may find us applying to her for a return of our money in the form of aid for our poor underdeveloped country.

A few more mis-matched bowl games like Alabama vs UCLA, or Wyoming vs Oklahoma and our stadiums will be as empty as is the Roman Coliseum.

College football and basketball teams are fast becoming but tryouts for ringers recruited for possible professional potential, non-paid talent being exploited for tremendous profits.

The Winter Holidays being over, we now can look forward to the Winter Hollow Days between now and Spring.

Britts storewide clearance great savings in all departments

BOYSWEAR

Famous Maker slacks and jeans. Sizes 4-7
1/3 off reg price

•Knit or woven shirts. Sizes 4 to 7.
1/3 off reg price

•Winter coats and jackets. Asst styles. Sizes 8-20.
25% off reg price

•Famous Maker knit s sport shirts Solids and stripes. Sizes 8-20.
4.99 to 5.99

•Large group of Famous Maker slacks and jeans Sizes 8-20.
6.99

MENSWEAR

•Famous Maker vested suits. Solid colors. Regulars and longs in sizes 38 to 44. Reg. to 100.00.
69.99

•Famous Maker leisure shirts. Assorted prints. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. to 20.00.
9.99 to 12.99

•Famous maker mens dress shirts, solids and patterns. Knits and wovens. Sizes 14½ to 17. Reg. to 16.50.
5.00 to 9.99

•Mens pajama assortment. Solids and prints. Sizes S-M-L. XL. Reg. to 12.00.
6.59

•Flannel shirts, Assorted styles Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 7.00.
4.99

•Mens winter coats and jackets . Assorted styles.
25% off reg price

GIRLS

•Winter coats and jackets. Assorted styles. Sizes 4 to 14.
25% to 50% off

•Girls jeans, asssorted styles Sizes 4 to 6x
1/3 off reg price

•Girls dresses, assorted styles Sizes 4 to 14.
1/3 off reg price

•Gowns, robes, pajamas, Sizes 4 to 14. Assorted styles.
1/3 off reg price

•Knitwear, hats, mittens, gloves, scarves. Sizes fit 4 to 6x & 7 to 14.
1/3 off reg price

TOYS & SPORTING GOODS

•Large group of assorted toys for boys and girls
50% off

•Entire stock of Columbia bicycles for men and women. Reg to 149.00.
1/3 off

•Guns and ammunition
1/3 off

•Entire stock of archery
1/2 off

LADIESWEAR

•Knitwear, large assortment of mittens, gloves, hats, scarves.
1/3 to 1/2 off

•Ladies dress scarves, large group of assorted styles.
50% off

•Select group of junior sportswear.
1/3 off reg price

•Junior dresses, select group of dress or casual styles.
1/3 off reg price

•Select group of junior jumpsuits, dressy or casual styles.
1/3 off reg price

•Select group of misses coordinates
1/3 off reg price

•Select group of misses dresses and pantsuits. Assorted styles.
1/3 off reg price

•Entire stock of ladies coats, junior, misses and half sizes.
Reduced 25% to 46%

•Large group of ladeis sleepwear robes, gowns.
up to 1/3 off reg price

DOMESTICS

•Select group of sheets and pillowcases. Solids and prints.
40% off

•Large group of thermal weave blankets in assorted colors.
Twin 7.99
Full 10.00
King 14.50

•Large group of bedspreads in assorted styles and sizes.
1/2 off

•Mattress covers, quilted and fitted for smooth no wrinkles.
Twin 6.99
Full 8.99
Queen 12.99
King 14.99

•Assorted toss pillows in assorted colors. Reg. 6.99.
2/$5.00

•Jumbo floor pillows in assorted colors. Reg. 6.99
3.99

•Large group of huge, thick and thirsty bath towels in solids , florals and jacquards.
2.99

HOUSEPLANTS

•Entire stock of live house plants, large assortment.
1/2 off

ELECTRONICS

•Entire stock of CB radios 1 day only while quantities last
1/2 off reg price

•Select group of table and swag lamps.
1/2 off reg price

•Floor sample markdown on Hoover and Eureka vacuums. Floor models only.
1/3 off

BATH SHOP

•Select group of bathroom accessories, hampers, tissue boxes, waste baskets, etc.
1/2 off

HOUSEWARES

•Your choice Prestoburger or Little Mac
15.99

•Mr. Coffee II
25.99

•Proctor two slice toaster
9.99

•Closet accessories
1/2 off

•Large assortment of framed pictures. One right for every decor.
1/2 off

•All fireplace accessories, including screens, andirons, wood baskets and tools.
1/2 off

FABRICS

•Large assortment of fall cotton blends.
2 yds for 1.00

•Textured polyester, blouse fabrics. Solids and prints.
77c YD

•Bolt denims in assorted solid colors.
99c yd

•Select group of sewing notions including ribbons, braids, fringes.
1/2 off

•Large group of crafts, books, kits and supplies.
75% off

•Large group of assorted scissors.
50% off

•Entire stock of con-tact paper. Reg. 2 for 1.00.
4 yds 1.00

•Bolt vinyls. 54" widths. Perfect for drawer lining or table cloths.
50c YD

INFANT-TODDLERS

•All winter coats, snowsuits and jackets.
25% off reg price

COSMETICS

•Select group of Famous Maker cosmetics and fragrances.
50% off

While shopping Britts
Visit our shoe department for terrific savings on dress and casual shoes for men and women.

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Shop daily 10:00 to 9:00 Coffee shop 8:30-6:30

Man dreams of building zeppelin

CAPE MAY, N.J. (AP) Bob Laws dreams of building a zeppelin more than a mile long to carry 400 people and 150,000 tons of cargo 10,000 miles.

"It's quite a dream, but it'll happen. We're not messin' around," says Laws, 42, the owner of a printing shop near Cape May.

Right now, says Laws, he has plans detailed to the last nut and bolt for 250-and 300-foot zeppelins, the longer of which would be almost twice the size of the familiar Goodyear blimps.

Laws, a pilot with some aeronautical engineering training from a technical school and the Marine Corps, has spent the last 15 years studying and designing zeppelins, known as dirigibles or airships.

He first envisioned modern zeppelins as airborne billboards, advertising soft drinks and cigarettes over major cities, much as the Goodyear blimps now carry that firm's name around the country.

"When I was a kid in Philadelphia, I'd always see them fly over. But you study these things and study these things and you begin to wonder why we're not building them now. They've got so much over airplanes," he says.

Like some others, Laws believes zeppelins can move passengers and huge amounts of cargo, including crude oil and natural gas, for less than it costs in fuel and pollution for jet airplanes and ships at sea.

"Now a blimp is not an airship," he is quick to point out. "A blimp is a balloon, very unstable.

"But an airship is a rigid, framed craft with helium containers inside. An airship can operate and fly with the precision of a DC3," he says.

Laws says he, a retired stockbroker from Ocean City, N.J., and an investor from Philadelphia, have put more than $1 million in his studies and designs.

Despite optimistic groundbreaking ceremonies for a zeppelin factory at a nearby airport two years ago, Laws' dream still isn't off the ground.

"We need money, yeah. That's what everybody needs," he says.

Laws maintains that if a government would simply invest in one of his smaller zeppelins, he would prove their value.

"The airship was pioneered and proven before the airplane ever came into being," he says. "You'd have airships instead of 747s today if the Hindenberg hadn't burned."

The end of the first zeppelin era came May 6, 1937, when the German Hindenberg exploded and burned at Lakehurst, N.J., killing 36 people.

Laws says a Hindenberg disaster could never happen again because modern lighter-than-air craft use helium rather than flammable hydrogen for lift.

But Laws is looking to the day he can launch his granddaddy of all zeppelins, a 6,280-foot monster that can lift 150,000 tons and become an airborne cargo ship.

"You'd never land it. It stays in the air after you build it. People get in and out by helicopter and through platforms," he says.

Farm roundup

Coffee prices is major factor in trade decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soaring coffee prices are a major reason for an expected 16 per cent decline in this year's agricultural trade balance, the difference between U.S. farm exports and imports, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

Six weeks ago USDA projected that all agricultural imports in 1976-77 would total about $12 billion, compared with exports estimated at a record of $22.8 billion. That would have meant a farm trade surplus with other countries of $10.8 billion.

But one department expert said Tuesday that rising coffee, tea and cocoa prices are expected to raise imports at least to $12.5 billion this year, with most of the increase resulting from higher coffee prices.

That will push the farm trade surplus down further to about $10.3 billion and possibly to $10 billion if the value of U.S. farm exports declines a bit from the projected $22.8 billion.

The farm trade surplus soared from about $1.8 billion in 1970-71 to a record of nearly $12.4 billion in 1974-75 as prices and export volumes for major commodities climbed sharply. It declined slightly to less than $12.3 billion in the 1975-76 fiscal year which ended Sept. 30.

Thus, the current year's farm trade surplus now tentatively forecast at $10.3 billion or possibly less will be the smallest since it was about $7.2 billion in 1972-73.

The Ford administration, particularly former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, has consistently boasted about U.S. farm exports helping offset American imports of oil and other products.

While this still will be the case, the rise in farm imports, particularly coffee, means that there will be nearly $2 billion less in 1976-77 commodity sales overseas to help finance purchases of foreign oil and other items.

The USDA analyst, who asked not to be identified, said his figures were preliminary and that there is always the possibility that coffee prices will not rise as much as some think they might.

As a group, imports of coffee, tea and cocoa are now projected at about $4.5 billion in 1976-77 against $4.1 billion forecast on Nov. 15. The analyst said another $100 million increase is likely for other imported products.

Last year, coffee, tea and cocoa imports totaled slightly more than $3 billion, and in 1974-75 those were valued at $1.9 billion.

The source said that the "unit value" of coffee imports in October, the most recent month analyzed, was $1.23 a pound for green, unroasted coffee beans and that for the entire 1976-77 fiscal year they might average around $1.37 a pound.

About a year ago, according to USDA records, the unit price of imported coffee beans was about 58 cents a pound. The short crop of coffee in Brazil, caused by freeze damage last year, is the main reason for world prices going up.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1977 winter wheat crop needs moisture and, in some areas, snow cover to help reduce the chance of erosion in the coming weeks, according to the Agriculture Department.

Witless wisdom

by
CHARLES E. RICHARDS

Carter is certainly living up to his promise to reduce unemployment -- already he has put many of the old Kennedy team personnel back on the Government payroll as Cabinet officials.

It begins to look as though Ted Kennedy, who wasn't able to make the Presidency, was still able to make the President.

The Service Personnel in Florida hotels are striking for guaranteed tips -- so here's one timely tip for their consideration: Now, once their rakeoff on tips is fixed, Uncle Sam will make them pay income tax on the entire amount -- so this tip to the wise should be sufficient before they tip over their own applecart.

Far from smoothing troubled waters, that oil spill offshore near Cape Cod is stirring up an ever rising wave of resentment.

The only worthwhile entertainment now to be enjoyed on T.V. are those Tic Tac-Toe and Ping Pong games you play as electronically imposed on your own set.

If we don't soon start developing some other energy substitute, Saudi Arabia may find us applying to her for a return of our money in the form of aid for our poor underdeveloped country.

A few more mis-matched bowl games like Alabama vs UCLA, or Wyoming vs Oklahoma and our stadiums will be as empty as is the Roman Coliseum.

College football and basketball teams are fast becoming but tryouts for ringers recruited for possible professional potential, non-paid talent being exploited for tremendous profits.

The Winter Holidays being over, we now can look forward to the Winter Hollow Days between now and Spring.

Britts storewide clearance great savings in all departments

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Famous Maker slacks and jeans. Sizes 4-7
1/3 off reg price

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9.99 to 12.99

•Famous maker mens dress shirts, solids and patterns. Knits and wovens. Sizes 14½ to 17. Reg. to 16.50.
5.00 to 9.99

•Mens pajama assortment. Solids and prints. Sizes S-M-L. XL. Reg. to 12.00.
6.59

•Flannel shirts, Assorted styles Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 7.00.
4.99

•Mens winter coats and jackets . Assorted styles.
25% off reg price

GIRLS

•Winter coats and jackets. Assorted styles. Sizes 4 to 14.
25% to 50% off

•Girls jeans, asssorted styles Sizes 4 to 6x
1/3 off reg price

•Girls dresses, assorted styles Sizes 4 to 14.
1/3 off reg price

•Gowns, robes, pajamas, Sizes 4 to 14. Assorted styles.
1/3 off reg price

•Knitwear, hats, mittens, gloves, scarves. Sizes fit 4 to 6x & 7 to 14.
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•Guns and ammunition
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•Entire stock of archery
1/2 off

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50% off

•Select group of junior sportswear.
1/3 off reg price

•Junior dresses, select group of dress or casual styles.
1/3 off reg price

•Select group of junior jumpsuits, dressy or casual styles.
1/3 off reg price

•Select group of misses coordinates
1/3 off reg price

•Select group of misses dresses and pantsuits. Assorted styles.
1/3 off reg price

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Reduced 25% to 46%

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DOMESTICS

•Select group of sheets and pillowcases. Solids and prints.
40% off

•Large group of thermal weave blankets in assorted colors.
Twin **7.99**
Full **10.00**
King **14.50**

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FABRICS

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2 yds for 1.00

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77c YD

•Bolt denims in assorted solid colors.
99c yd

•Select group of sewing notions including ribbons, braids, fringes.
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•Large group of crafts, books, kits and supplies.
75% off

•Large group of assorted scissors.
50% off

•Entire stock of con-tact paper. Reg. 2 for 1.00.
4 yds 1.00

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Feed grain allotment is announced

WASHINGTON — A 1977 national feed grain allotment of 89 million acres was announced Friday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture—a figure that is unchanged from 1976.

The national allotment represents the harvested acreage that will produce the quantity of corn, sorghum and barley the USDA estimates the United States will use domestically and for export during the 1977-78 marketing year.

The national allotment does not represent a limit on the amount of feed grain that may be planted. It is used solely as a basis for making payments to producers should the market price fall below the established target prices or should growers qualify for disaster payments.

In 1976, producers, responding to the marketplace rather than the allottment, planted about 112 million acres of corn, sorghum and barley. USDA believes that in 1977 producers will again study prices and demand when planning farming operations. Therefore, the national allotment and actual acres planted may not coincide.

USDA also announced Friday that it will not make deficiency payments on 1976-crop wheat and barley. Current legislation provides that deficiency payments shall be made to producers when the national weighted average price recieved by farmers for the first five months of the marketing year (June-October for wheat and barley) is less than the established target price for these crops.

The national weighted average price received by farmers for the first five months of the 1976 marketing year was $3.08 per bushel for wheat and $2.41 per bushel for barley. These exceed the target prices of $2.29 and $1.28 for wheat and barley respectively.

Commodity prices is the major question facing U.S. farmers during '77 harvests

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major question facing farmers in 1977 in addition to the usual weather problems is what will happen to commodity prices if huge harvests of wheat and corn materialize again.

The question is further complicated by how the new Carter administration may seek to remedy plunging market prices for the major grain crops and how Congress will respond in drafting new general farm legislation.

President-elect Carter told farmers in his campaign last fall that he wanted improved government price supports to help them cover the costs of producing.

Congress, although generally in bipartisan support of existing programs authorized by the 1973 law covering wheat, corn, other feed grains and cotton, may go along with some increase in price support rates. But aides say probably no basic or radical changes will be made.

The present programs for those crops expire with the 1977 harvests. Many farmers have complained bitterly about Ford administration reluctance to increase price supports substantially to help offset declining grain prices.

Huge grain harvests the past two years also have been coupled with a surplus of beef cattle. But farmers and ranchers have thinned out their breeding herds dramatically in the past couple of years, and Agriculture Department experts now say cattle prices — and consumer beef prices — will gradually increase in 1977.

Measured in general terms, 1976 was a moderately good year for net farm income. At an estimated $24 billion for the year, this was up slightly from $22.7 billion in 1975 but fell well-below the marks of $27.8 billion in 1974 and the record of $29.9 billion in 1973.

Perhaps most alarming to farmers was what happened to market prices in the wake of two giant grain harvests back-to-back in 1975 and 1976.

Sharp declines in wheat and corn prices, along with the depressed cattle market — and sagging hog prices toward the end of 1976 — buckled USDA's farm price index sharply since last summer.

In November, following four consecutive months of decline, the price index was 6 per cent below what it was in the same month of 1975, including a 10 per cent tumble in the prices of corn and other livestock feed grain and a 31 per cent drop in combined wheat and rice prices.

On a much brighter side, the superabundance of grain, beef, poultry and other commodities helped ease spiraling retail food costs in 1976 for the second year in a row.

Taken as a 12-month average, USDA said retail food prices rose only 3 per cent in 1976, compared with an 8.5 per cent increase in 1975 and annual gains of 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years. Officials said 1977 food prices probably will go up an average of 3 to 4 per cent, fanned partly by higher beef prices and continued higher middleman costs for processing and distribution.

Rex F. Daly, USDA's Outlook and Situation Board chairman, says the development of 1977 crops — beginning with winter wheat planted last fall and corn, soybeans and other crops to be sown this spring — will have a large bearing on how farmers plan their livestock programs over the next year or so.

Assuming that farmers will see a slower rise in production expenses, Daly tentatively estimates 1977 net farm income — the money farmers have left over after paying expenses — may be in the range of $23 billion to $25 billion, or about the same as it was in 1976.

"If crop output is maintained around the level of the past two years and livestock numbers decline as expected, producers of livestock products may be in a stronger income position compared to (1976) and relative to the crop producer," Daly told a recent outlook conference.

Experts have been the mainstay of improved prices for farmers — notably those who raise wheat and corn for the cash market — for the past four years.

Department experts say there will be some decline in exports in 1976-77, largely because of large grain harvests in the Soviet Union and other areas this season. Still, shipments abroad are expected to be worth a near-record of about $22 billion, just slightly below the peak of $22.1 billion in 1975-76.

A series of embargoes during the Ford-Nixon Administrations infuriated many farmers who felt the curbs helped depress market prices for their wheat, corn and soybeans.

Despite predictions of another good export year, farmers simply are capable of raising much more grain than is normally needed to supply domestic and foreign markets. This is a specter which constantly haunts farmers and could quickly turn into a thorn for the new Carter administration.

The wheat situation is particularly awesome. After huge foreign sales drained reserves a few years ago to a quarter-century low of 339 million bushels on June 1, 1974, three successive bumper harvests rebuilt stockpiles to an expected level of around 1 billion bushels next June 1 when the new 1977 crop will be ready.

Those figures show the U.S. wheat stockpile has grown to surplus proportions in relatively brief time and could force the Carter administration to authorize some kind of acreage "set-aside" program to pay farmers for taking excess land from production. This has not been done since 1973.

Another factor will be what Carter and Congress may do about setting up some kind of formal grain reserve to be held from the market as a hedge against future shortages.

Overriding the entire farm picture is the usual uncertainty about weather. Parts of the southern plains experienced severe, temporary drought last year in the wheat belt. Farmers in the Dakotas, Minnesota and other areas of the Midwest still have not recovered from last year's drought.

Thus, if weather is perfect, farmers might be in trouble because of further large grain harvests and still lower prices. And if there is another seige of drought covering a widening area of the midland -- or other great grain areas of the world — 1977 will mean financial hardship for those affected and possibly another round of high grain prices and confusion for livestock producers.

Beef Day is set for Jan. 14 at SIU

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Authorities on beef cattle production will be at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale Jan. 14 to participate in a special Beef Day sponsored by the department of animal industries of the SIU-C School of Agriculture.

Current research at SIU-C, primarily studies on utilizing crop residues or low quality roughages in beef production, will be the topic of the morning session. Scientists in the SIU-C animal industries department also will discuss recent discoveries in controlling pinkeye and estrus cycles.

Performance records in beef cattle production to maximize profits will be the afternoon discussion topic. Among beef cattle experts scheduled to speak are Tom Saxe, extension advisor in Pope-Hardin counties, and Gary Ricketts, extension sheep and beef specialist from the University of Illinois.

Harlan Ritchie, an extension beef cattle specialist at Michigan State University will discuss "The Importance of Performance Records Today and Tomorrow in Beef Cattle Production." And Herman Schaefer, a commercial cattleman from Morris, Ill., will discuss performance testing in a commercial beef cow herd.

Beef cattle producers from Illinois and surrounding states are expected to attend the public program. Beef Day will include tours of beef cattle teaching and research facilities at SIU-C and the Beef Evaluation Station where 71 bulls are currently on a 140-day feed efficiency and weight gain trial.

Registration is $5 (including lunch) and will begin at 9 a.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium. Additional information is available from James Males, SIU-C department of animal industries.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

Cattle feeding seminar is planned for Feb. 1-2

The annual Cattle Feeding Seminar sponsored by the University of Missouri-Columbia is planned for Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 1 and 2 at the UMC Livestock Center. The meeting is part of Ag Science Week, Jan. 31-Feb. 4.

After registration, which starts at 9:15 a.m. on Tuesday, the seminar begins with a discussion of feedlot health with Dr. David Morris and Glen Barks, respectively veterinarian and manager of Sikeston Feeders.

Then, Fred Williams of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Marketing Service will discuss the new, proposed USDA grading system for feeder cattle.

After lunch on Tuesday, a panel will discuss "how new USDA dual carcass grading standards are affecting production and retailing of beef," says Homer Sewell, UMC animal husbandry specialist and program chairman.

Panelists will include Jim McRoberts, cattle feeder at Monticello, Mo.; Leonard Haverkamp, chief economist for Wilson Packing Co. in Phoenix, Ariz.; and Robert Eggleston, meat merchandiser for the Kroger Co. in St. Louis.

William Pfander, UMC animal husbandry department chairman, will then discuss new research in using forage feed in finishing cattle for slaughter.

After that, a session is planned on the use of Rumensin, a new, commercial feed additive, in cattle feeding, with a representative of Elanco Products of Indianapolis.

The first Wednesday morning session is a discussion of "what researchers and cattle feeders have found out about re-feeding cattle manure," says Sewell. Sewell and UMC ag engineer Robert George will lead the discussion.

The final session is planned as a grain and livestock price outlook discussion. Bob Reierson, staff economist for the Monfort feedlot and packing firm in Greeley, Colo., will discuss cattle prices. UMC grain marketing specialist Richard Rudel will discuss feed grain and wheat prices and Glenn Grimes, UMC livestock marketing specialist, will discuss the outlook on swine prices.

Research results, production guides for '77 crops preparation available

By Joe Scott
State agronomy specialist

PORTAGEVILLE — Bootheel farmers are ahead of schedule in preparation for 1977 crops. Dry weather enabled them to get more fall and early winter field work completed than in previous years. They have also been making early arrangements for planting seed and other supplies for this years crop.

Research results from the 1976 season and 1977 production guides are now available at county extension centers.

Department of Agronomy publication 76-10, Soybean Vairiety Trials in Southeast Missouri 1974-76, not only gives variety tests results for the last three years but also gives suggestions on how to select varieties for 1977. Columbus led the early maturing varieties in 1976 tests, Forrest and Mack in the mid-season group and Centennial in the full season group.

Centennial was released in the fall of 1976, and foundation seed will be available to growers this spring. Centennial, of the group VI maturity, is resistant to races 1 and 3 of the soybean cyst nematode, the root knot nematode, the reniform nematode and phytophthora root rot. It has been tested since 1973 in Southeast Missouri.

In selecting varieties, it is best to use more than one year results. For example three-year averages are more accurate than one-year averages.

Area agronomy specilaists now have the 1971-75, 1976 cotton variety results and lint yields of most commercial varieties grown in Missouri for two, three, five and seven years.

The commercial varieties in the 1976 tests are Coker 304, Coker 310, Delcot 277, Dixie King 3, McNair 220, McNair 612, Auburn M, Stoneville 265, Stoneville 603, Stoneville 731 N, Stoneville 213, Deltapine 55, Deltapine 61, Deltapine 16, Deltapine 2553, New Rex and Brycot 4.

Also, new strains that are not yet available are also included in the 1976 tests to compare with present varieties.

Weed control guides for 1977 are also available. There are two parts to the 1977 Recommendations for Chemical Weed Control in Soybeans. Part one gives recommendations for preplant incorporated and sequential applications. Part two gives pre-emergence and post-emergence applications.

Cotton, corn and grain sorghum weed control guides for 1977 will be available as in previous years; each is a single guide. There have been some changes in recommendations that growers will want to consider in making plans for 1977.

Corn and grain sorghum variety tests for 1976 will be available soon. A special report may be obtained from the extension center.

Study indicates bull testing brings results

The University of Missouri's bull performance testing program brings rapid improvement in beef animals, a recent study indicates.

In 13 years of operation, weaning weights have increased an average of 84 pounds, yearling weights 199 pounds and post-weaning average daily gain 0.52 pound, according to the study.

UM graduate students D. M. Danker and M. R. Ellersieck conducted the research under the direction of John Massey and John Lasley, UMC animal husbandry specialists.

The research, published as Research Bulletin 1017, will be available at UM Extension centers in late February.

The study shows significant advancements in backfat reduction, sale day grade and weight, frame score and fat free body weight. Prices, after adjustment for inflation, show a steady advancement in the amounts buyers have been willing to pay for improved bulls.

The study is based on records of 1134 Angus, 1045 Polled Herefords and 281 Herefords sold in Missouri's tested Bull Sales. Other breeds were not represented in large enough numbers nor enough years to be included in the study.

Pork producers conference is scheduled for Jan. 20

ST. LOUIS — The first annual Missouri pork conference, sponsored by the Missouri Pork Producers Association, will convene at Stouffer's Riverfront Towers at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 20.

This conference is designed to offer the hog man and his suppliers an opportunity to get together and discuss trends and problems in the pork industry, according to Jerry Clevenger, executive secretary of the Missouri Pork Producers Association. It is a nonprofit conference. In fact, proceeds from the trade show are being used to lower the cost of meals to those attending.

Topical issues in the pork industry are featured at the conference. Dr. Robert Glock, a researcher from Iowa State University at Ames, will discuss pseudorabies, a serious new disease problem affecting many of our surrounding states; Dr. C.D. Van Houweling, director of veterinary services for the Food and Drug Administration, will discuss the increasing surveillance of drug residues in hogs; seminars on management and swine health; and more--much more.

A complete Women's program, a queen contest, a trade show, awards, entertainment and the Missouri Pork Producers Association annual meeting, added to the fine seminars on management and swine health, complete the pork conference agenda.

Expensive to attend? Definitely not! For $8.75 per person, you can attend the Jan. 21 session, see the trade show, catch all six seminars, have lunch and still get home the same day. The Missouri Pork Conference is one of the many services provided by the Missouri Pork Producers Association to hog men in Missouri.

FARMERS--
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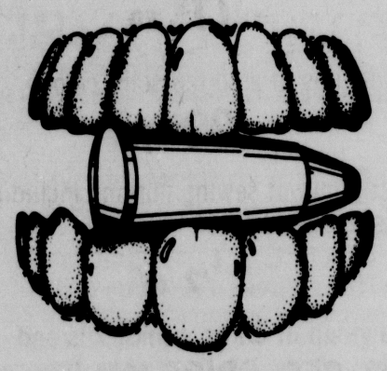

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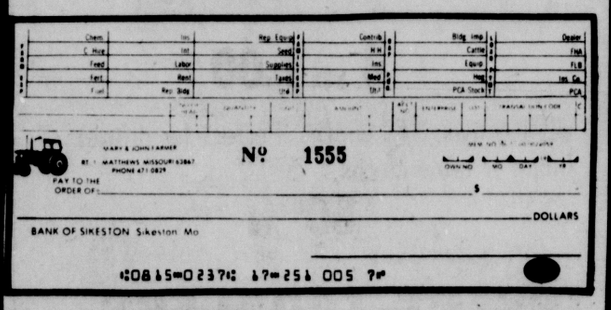

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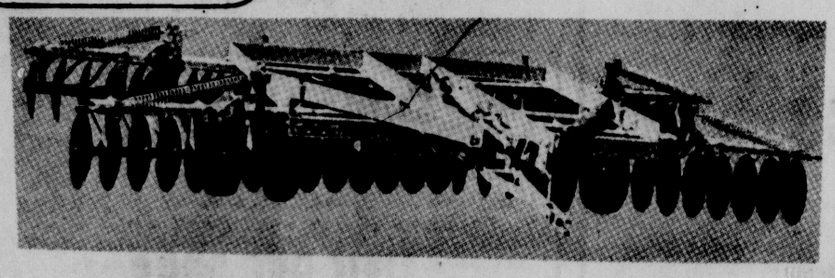

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Feed grain allotment is announced

WASHINGTON — A 1977 national feed grain allotment of 89 million acres was announced Friday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture—a figure that is unchanged from 1976.

The national allotment represents the harvested acreage that will produce the quantity of corn, sorghum and barley the USDA estimates the United States will use domestically and for export during the 1977-78 marketing year.

The national allotment does not represent a limit on the amount of feed grain that may be planted. It is used solely as a basis for making payments to producers should the market price fall below the established target prices or should growers qualify for disaster payments.

In 1976, producers, responding to the marketplace rather than the allotment, planted about 112 million acres of corn, sorghum and barley. USDA believes that in 1977 producers will again study prices and demand when planning farming operations. Therefore, the national allotment and actual acres planted may not coincide.

USDA also announced Friday that it will not make deficiency payments on 1976-crop wheat and barley. Current legislation provides that deficiency payments shall be made to producers when the national weighted average price recieved by farmers for the first five months of the marketing year (June-October for wheat and barley) is less than the established target price for these crops.

The national weighted average price received by farmers for the first five months of the 1976 marketing year was $3.08 per bushel for wheat and $2.41 per bushel for barley. These exceed the target prices of $2.29 and $1.28 for wheat and barley respectively.

Commodity prices is the major question facing U.S. farmers during '77 harvests

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major question facing farmers in 1977 in addition to the usual weather problems is what will happen to commodity prices if huge harvests of wheat and corn materialize again.

The question is further complicated by how the new Carter administration may seek to remedy plunging market prices for the major grain crops and how Congress will respond in drafting new general farm legislation.

President-elect Carter told farmers in his campaign last fall that he wanted improved government price supports to help them cover the costs of producing.

Congress, although generally in bipartisan support of existing programs authorized by the 1973 law covering wheat, corn, other feed grains and cotton, may go along with some increase in price support rates. But aides say probably no basic or radical changes will be made.

The present programs for those crops expire with the 1977 harvests. Many farmers have complained bitterly about Ford administration reluctance to increase price supports substantially to help offset declining grain prices.

Huge grain harvests the past two years also have been coupled with a surplus of beef cattle. But farmers and ranchers have thinned out their breeding herds dramatically in the past couple of years, and Agriculture Department experts now say cattle prices — and consumer beef prices — will gradually increase in 1977.

Measured in general terms, 1976 was a moderately good year for net farm income. At an estimated $24 billion for the year, this was up slightly from $22.7 billion in 1975 but fell well-below the marks of $27.8 billion in 1974 and the record of $29.9 billion in 1973.

Perhaps most alarming to farmers was what happened to market prices in the wake of two giant grain harvests back-to-back in 1975 and 1976.

Sharp declines in wheat and corn prices, along with the depressed cattle market — and sagging hog prices toward the end of 1976 — buckled USDA's farm price index sharply since last summer.

In November, following four consecutive months of decline, the price index was 6 per cent below what it was in the same month of 1975, including a 10 per cent tumble in the prices of corn and other livestock feed grain and a 31 per cent drop in combined wheat and rice prices.

On a much brighter side, the superabundance of grain, beef, poultry and other commodities helped ease spiraling retail food costs in 1976 for the second year in a row.

Taken as a 12-month average, USDA said retail food prices rose only 3 per cent in 1976, compared with an 8.5 per cent increase in 1975 and annual gains of 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years. Officials said 1977 food prices probably will go up an average of 3 to 4 per cent, fanned partly by higher beef prices and continued higher middleman costs for processing and distribution.

Rex F. Daly, USDA's Outlook and Situation Board chairman, says the development of 1977 crops — beginning with winter wheat planted last fall and corn, soybeans and other crops to be sown this spring — will have a large bearing on how farmers plan their livestock programs over the next year or so.

Assuming that farmers will see a slower rise in production expenses, Daly tentatively estimates 1977 net farm income — the money farmers have left over after paying expenses — may be in the range of $23 billion to $25 billion, or about the same as it was in 1976.

"If crop output is maintained around the level of the past two years and livestock numbers decline as expected, producers of livestock products may be in a stronger income position compared to (1976) and relative to the crop producer," Daly told a recent outlook conference.

Experts have been the mainstay of improved prices for farmers — notably those who raise wheat and corn for the cash market — for the past four years.

Department experts say there will be some decline in exports in 1976-77, largely because of large grain harvests in the Soviet Union and other areas this season. Still, shipments abroad are expected to be worth a near-record of about $22 billion, just slightly below the peak of $22.1 billion in 1975-76.

A series of embargoes during the Ford-Nixon Administrations infuriated many farmers who felt the curbs helped depress market prices for their wheat, corn and soybeans.

Despite predictions of another good export year, farmers simply are capable of raising much more grain than is normally needed to supply domestic and foreign markets. This is a specter which constantly haunts farmers and could quickly turn into a thorn for the new Carter administration.

The wheat situation is particularly awesome. After huge foreign sales drained reserves a few years ago to a quarter-century low of 339 million bushels on June 1, 1974, three successive bumper harvests rebuilt stockpiles to an expected level of around 1 billion bushels next June 1 when the new 1977 crop will be ready.

Those figures show the U.S. wheat stockpile has grown to surplus proportions in relatively brief time and could force the Carter administration to authorize some kind of acreage "set-aside" program to pay farmers for taking excess land from production. This has not been done since 1973.

Another factor will be what Carter and Congress may do about setting up some kind of formal grain reserve to be held from the market as a hedge against future shortages.

Overriding the entire farm picture is the usual uncertainty about weather. Parts of the southern plains experienced severe, temporary drought last year in the wheat belt. Farmers in the Dakotas, Minnesota and other areas of the Midwest still have not recovered from last year's drought.

Thus, if weather is perfect, farmers might be in trouble because of further large grain harvests and still lower prices. And if there is another seige of drought covering a widening area of the midland — or other great grain areas of the world — 1977 will mean financial hardship for those affected and possibly another round of high grain prices and confusion for livestock producers.

Beef Day is set for Jan. 14 at SIU

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Authorities on beef cattle production will be at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale Jan. 14 to participate in a special Beef Day sponsored by the department of animal industries of the SIU-C School of Agriculture.

Current research at SIU-C, primarily studies on utilizing crop residues or low quality roughages in beef production, will be the topic of the morning session. Scientists in the SIU-C animal industries department also will discuss recent discoveries in controlling pinkeye and estrus cycles.

Performance records in beef cattle production to maximize profits will be the afternoon discussion topic. Among beef cattle experts scheduled to speak are Tom Saxe, extension advisor in Pope-Hardin counties, and Gary Ricketts, extension sheep and beef specialist from the University of Illinois.

Harlan Ritchie, an extension beef cattle specialist at Michigan State University will discuss "The Importance of Performance Records Today and Tomorrow in Beef Cattle Production." And Herman Schaefer, a commercial cattleman from Morris, Ill., will discuss performance testing in a commercial beef cow herd.

Beef cattle producers from Illinois and surrounding states are expected to attend the public program. Beef Day will include tours of beef cattle teaching and research facilities at SIU-C and the Beef Evaluation Station where 71 bulls are currently on a 140-day feed efficiency and weight gain trial.

Registration is $5 (including lunch) and will begin at 9 a.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium. Additional information is available from James Males, SIU-C department of animal industries.

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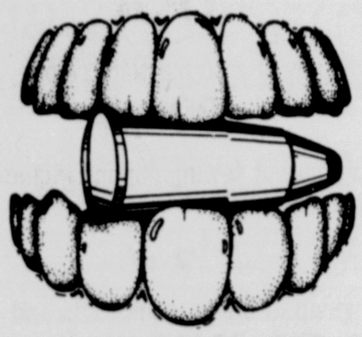

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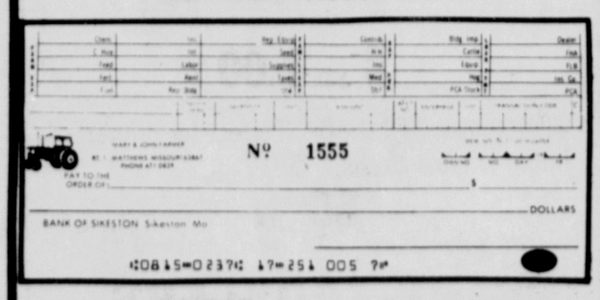

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Cattle feeding seminar is planned for Feb. 1-2

The annual Cattle Feeding Seminar sponsored by the University of Missouri-Columbia is planned for Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 1 and 2 at the UMC Livestock Center. The meeting is part of Ag Science Week, Jan. 31-Feb. 4.

After registration, which starts at 9:15 a.m. on Tuesday, the seminar begins with a discussion of feedlot health with Dr. David Morris and Glen Barks, respectively veterinarian and manager of Sikeston Feeders.

Then, Fred Williams of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Marketing Service will discuss the new, proposed USDA grading system for feeder cattle.

After lunch on Tuesday, a panel will discuss "how new USDA dual carcass grading standards are affecting production and retailing of beef," says Homer Sewell, UMC animal husbandry specialist and program chairman.

Panelists will include Jim McRoberts, cattle feeder at Monticello, Mo.; Leonard Haverkamp, chief economist for Wilson Packing Co. in Phoenix, Ariz.; and Robert Eggleston, meat merchandiser for the Kroger Co. in St. Louis.

William Pfander, UMC animal husbandry department chairman, will then discuss new research in using forage feed in finishing cattle for slaughter.

After that, a session is planned on the use of Rumensin, a new, commercial feed additive, in cattle feeding, with a representative of Elanco Products of Indianapolis.

The first Wednesday morning session is a discussion of "what researchers and cattle feeders have found out about re-feeding cattle manure," says Sewell. Sewell and UMC ag engineer Robert George will lead the discussion.

The final session is planned as a grain and livestock price outlook discussion. Bob Reierson, staff economist for the Monfort feedlot and packing firm in Greeley, Colo., will discuss cattle prices. UMC grain marketing specialist Richard Rudel will discuss feed grain and wheat prices and Glenn Grimes, UMC livestock marketing specialist, will discuss the outlook on swine prices.

Research results, production guides for '77 crops preparation available

By Joe Scott
State agronomy specialist

PORTAGEVILLE — Bootheel farmers are ahead of schedule in preparation for 1977 crops. Dry weather enabled them to get more fall and early winter field work completed than in previous years. They have also been making early arrangements for planting seed and other supplies for this years crop.

Research results from the 1976 season and 1977 production guides are now available at county extension centers.

Department of Agronomy publication 76-10, Soybean Vairiety Trials in Southeast Missouri 1974-76, not only gives variety tests results for the last three years but also gives suggestions on how to select varieties for 1977. Columbus led the early maturing varieties in 1976 tests, Forrest and Mack in the mid-season group and Centennial in the full season group.

Centennial was released in the fall of 1976, and foundation seed will be available to growers this spring. Centennial, of the group VI maturity, is resistant to races 1 and 3 of the soybean cyst nematode, the root knot nematode, the reniform nematode and phytophthora root rot. It has been tested since 1973 in Southeast Missouri.

In selecting varieties, it is best to use more than one year results. For example three-year averages are more accurate than one-year averages.

Area agronomy specilaists now have the 1971-75, 1976 cotton variety results and lint yields of most commercial varieties grown in Missouri for two, three, five and seven years.

The commercial varieties in the 1976 tests are Coker 304, Coker 310, Delcot 277, Dixie King 3, McNair 220, McNair 612, Auburn M, Stoneville 265, Stoneville 603, Stoneville 731 N, Stoneville 213, Deltapine 55, Deltapine 61, Deltapine 16, Deltapine 2553, New Rex and Brycot 4.

Also, new strains that are not yet available are also included in the 1976 tests to compare with present varieties.

Weed control guides for 1977 are also available. There are two parts to the 1977 Recommendations for Chemical Weed Control in Soybeans. Part one gives recommendations for preplant incorporated and sequential applications. Part two gives pre-emergence and post-emergence applications.

Cotton, corn and grain sorghum weed control guides for 1977 will be available as in previous years; each is a single guide. There have been some changes in recommendations that growers will want to consider in making plans for 1977.

Corn and grain sorghum variety tests for 1976 will be available soon. A special report may be obtained from the extension center.

Study indicates bull testing brings results

The University of Missouri's bull performance testing program brings rapid improvement in beef animals, a recent study indicates.

In 13 years of operation, weaning weights have increased an average of 84 pounds, yearling weights 199 pounds and post-weaning average daily gain 0.52 pound, according to the study.

UM graduate students D. M. Danker and M. R. Ellersieck conducted the research under the direction of John Massey and John Lasley, UMC animal husbandry specialists.

The research, published as Research Bulletin 1017, will be available at UM Extension centers in late February.

The study shows significant advancements in backfat reduction, sale day grade and weight, frame score and fat free body weight. Prices, after adjustment for inflation, show a steady advancement in the amounts buyers have been willing to pay for improved bulls.

The study is based on records of 1134 Angus, 1045 Polled Herefords and 281 Herefords sold in Missouri's tested Bull Sales. Other breeds were not represented in large enough numbers nor enough years to be included in the study.

Pork producers conference is scheduled for Jan. 20

ST. LOUIS — The first annual Missouri pork conference, sponsored by the Missouri Pork Producers Association, will convene at Stouffer's Riverfront Towers at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 20.

This conference is designed to offer the hog man and his suppliers an opportunity to get together and discuss trends and problems in the pork industry, according to Jerry Clevenger, executive secretary of the Missouri Pork Producers Association. It is a nonprofit conference. In fact, proceeds from the trade show are being used to lower the cost of meals to those attending.

Topical issues in the pork industry are featured at the conference. Dr. Robert Glock, a researcher from Iowa State University at Ames, will discuss pseudorabies, a serious new disease problem affecting many of our surrounding states; Dr. C.D. Van Houweling, director of veterinary services for the Food and Drug Administration, will discuss the increasing surveillance of drug residues in hogs; seminars on management and swine health; and more--much more.

A complete Women's program, a queen contest, a trade show, awards, entertainment and the Missouri Pork Producers Association annual meeting, added to the fine seminars on management and swine health, complete the pork conference agenda.

Expensive to attend? Definitely not! For $8.75 per person, you can attend the Jan. 21 session, see the trade show, catch all six seminars, have lunch and still get home the same day. The Missouri Pork Conference is one of the many services provided by the Missouri Pork Producers Association to hog men in Missouri.

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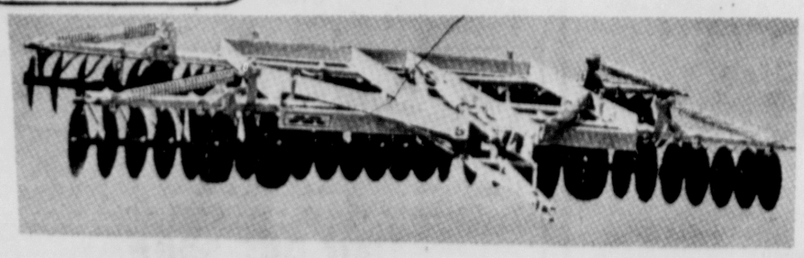

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Dr. Lamb

Changes after prostate surgery

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a very embarrassing problem which I am bringing to you, since you changed my whole outlook on life when you sent me The Health Letter on diverticulosis. From that day on it was a pleasure to eat, not an ordeal, and my health, both physical and mental, has improved greatly — thank you.

I had a prostate operation a year ago and it seemed to be successful. However, my sex life has changed. I no longer have a discharge even though I have all the sensation. I come up dry everytime.

If this was normal I was not told so but could accept it if you say so. Please advise me about this change.

DEAR READER — I am glad that your diverticulosis problem is settled, and I can at least explain your present condition. It is a normal complication of a prostate gland operation.

You are still having an emission, but the secretions are no longer propelled out. You are having a retrograde emission, meaning that the discharge is into your bladder, hence you don't see it even though it still occurs.

Why does this happen? In the normal male there are complex valves at the outlet of the bladder where it joins the urethral tube. The prostate gland is wrapped around the urethra just at this junction. Normally when the male has an orgasm these valves close so the secretions from the prostate gland, seminal vesicles and reproductive system cannot be ejected in a retrograde fashion into the bladder.

When the prostate gland is operated upon these small valves at the center of the enlarged gland area are reamed out or damaged. There is no way this can be avoided and remove the enlarged tissue that blocks the drainage from the bladder. The net result is dry sex — just as you have experienced.

This does not mean that the male cannot continue to enjoy sex. He merely has to adjust to the change that occurs. Incidently, if the bladder is emptied immediately afterward and the specimen centrifuged, the sperm cells can be collected and used for artificial insemination. If you check you may be able to see the effects of the orgasm in your next urine specimen.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-6, Prostate Gland, to give you more information about prostate enlargement. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I would like to make three points. Your change is not an indication that there was anything wrong with your surgery. Anyone who has a prostate operation can expect this change. Finally it should not prevent a man from continuing to enjoy a normal, healthy sex life.

You may also be sterile. Many urologists tie off the vas to prevent inflammation of the testicles as a post operative complication. That would not affect the discharge into the bladder but would mean the discharge would contain no sperm cells — just as in a man who has had a vasectomy performed for birth control.

Ray Cromley

Not-so-shy man from Brookings

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — As we've all learned by now, the man sitting in as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers has a major influence on those presidential policies which help to determine the amount of unemployment, inflation and personal income.

Therefore it is wise at this time to look — so far as we are able — into the economic mind of President-elect Jimmy Carter's choice for the job, Charles L. Schultze.

Luckily, Schultze is not a shy man. As a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, professor at the University of Maryland and onetime budget director for President Johnson, his record and his voluminous writings give a clear picture of the man and his views.

For one, he believes in a strong role for the federal government. But not so strong a role as Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) and other proponents of hefty national planning. He was, for example, opposed to the grandiose Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill as unworkable on its face.

Schultze's words lead to some crystal-clear conclusions — assuming President Carter follows his advice.

There can be no logical room in the federal budget until 1981 for expanded spending programs without unacceptable deficits. And wide ranging, multi-billion dollar new efforts would be possible only by taking a larger tax bite.

Schultze says to think otherwise one must assume a cut in defense expenditures. He and his colleagues at Brookings make clear they think defense reduction in the immediate future is a dream — that stepped up arms buying is in the cards, what with the Soviet Union apparently determined to carry on the arms race in full swing.

Schultze is disturbed about what he sees ahead for the economy. If the government is going to achieve the environmental cleanup and the energy self-reliance it wants, then somebody is going to have to put a lot more money into business investment, which is now highly unsatisfactory. In order to achieve that growth we need to cut unemployment and raise the standard of living for the lower third of the population.

Schultze clearly believes that if private saving doesn't meet these investment needs, the government must step in to take up the slack. Or reduce taxes in the hope this will encourage private investment significantly.

Schultze is wearied by the detailed restrictions Congress puts on money it grants states and localities. The restrictions, he says, are onerous and create impossible burdens. More often than not they merely substitute the judgment of Washington's bureaucrats for the judgment of those on the scene.

They cause waste. Cities and counties overbuild on waste treatment plants because the money is there. While "a federal subsidy per unit of pollution reduction or a federal tax on pollution effluents would generate more effective incentives for pollution reduction than construction grants . . ."

When the federal government gives capital for local transportation, cities and counties buy new buses when they should, more economically, be repairing the old. This because federal funds are available for purchase but not for repair. Or they build expensive subways when bus systems would make more sense.

Here, says Schultze, "A federal transit subsidy per passenger or passenger mile would be much more conducive to efficiency than a subsidy for capital costs."

In sum, Schultze wants the government to cut back sharply on telling states and localities what services should be delivered with federal funds and how they should be delivered, and sharpen federal control on who gets the benefits.

Tom Tiede

There's quite a bit of goodness afoot

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — With great good fortune I have located 1977. It has been engaged in transition activities with 1976 and, on discovery, agreed to the following exclusive interview:

Q. Sir, what have you learned so far about your duties?

A. Well, my man, I've learned all of the cliches, bromides, platitudes and hoary jingoisms. For instance: We face perilous times.

Q. How can you say that?

A. Without fear of contradiction.

Q. I see. You are pessimistic?

A. As we ring in a new year, I feel we are at the crossroads of world history. So to speak. We are standing either on the threshold of a new age, or the precipice of untold despair.

Q. I agree. It could go either way.

A. Please! I'm the expert on empty talk.

Q. Sorry. I was just trying to be helpful.

A. It's all right. I understand. You have a good attitude, my man, and we'll need that next year. Life is a veil of tears.

Q. How do you assess the universal attitude?

A. In discussing that I must separate individual attitudes from institutional attitudes. The little people are gentle and kind and trustworthy. It is government and corporations that worry me.

Q. How so?

A. The powers-that-be have their priorities asunder. It is time that leaders rejigger their computers. The world is faced with stern realities and hard questions. Do you understand?

Q. Quite. Such as Big Oil?

A. Yes. The fuel crisis is a good illustration. The days of cheap energy are over. Solutions must transcend partisan interests.

Q. If not, sir, what is our duck?

A. Dead.

Q. And what do you suggest?

A. Industry should forge an alliance with the public weal. Together we must advance the frontiers of science. Also we must do away with the politics of waste. The welfare of human kind must not be a political football, or we face the precipice of untold despair.

Q. You said that.

A. So I did. My first error. Gad. One thing I can't stand is redundancy; I'm in favor of abolishing and doing away with it.

Q. Do you see yourself as an advocate, then?

A. Merely an observer. Events are shaped by man. Oh, I have my opinions — such as regards the arms race and the stockpiling of munitions in every corner of the globe. Weapons are not playthings.

Q. So what kind of commentary is this on us?

A. A sad commentary. The wars and rumors of wars boggle the mind. You know of course that war is merely an extension of politics by other means. I'm afraid it's all some kind of a disaster.

Q. A potential disaster?

A. Exactly. And meanwhile, while we seal our borders with bandoliers, we forget the true opportunities the world has to offer.

Q. Such as?

A. Brotherhood. To me it's readily discernible that our values are misplaced. We can go to the moon, we can explore the limits of the heavens, but we can't reach out for each other here on earth.

Q. That's a touching thought, sir.

A. Deep down we're all the same. The color of a man's skin or the nature of his god has nothing to do with his worth as a man.

Q. Or a woman?

A. Her too.

Q. Well, I want to thank you for this talk, sir.

A. A pleasure, my man, I am encouraged by your interest in 1977. I believe that curiosity is the hidden force of the universe. That's what it takes: people searching together for the answers. There is a lot of goodness afoot, and we must harness it before it's too late, before we are all doomed. Because that's the bottom line.

Q. What is?

A. The End.

Mailbox

Sikeston, Mo. 63801
329 W. North Street
Dec. 27th, 1976

To The Editor
"The Daily Standard"
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Sir:

This note comes to say, thank-you, for having published my 'Christmas Letter' on Dec. 19th.

I appreciated it the more for the reason that it made it possible for many of the readers of The Daily Standard who would otherwise have not had a chance to have read it, to have done so. Several people whom I do not know have telephoned to say that they enjoyed having read it. And, of course, that is good for any "scribbler's" ego.

May God bless you, and make 1977 a happy and successful year for you, your personnel, and your paper.

Gratefully,
Myrtle "Mom" Sheppard

December 23, 1976
To the Editor:

Jack Anderson and Les Whitten are to be congratulated for their recent column (12-20-76) exposing the fact that Orlando Letelier, Chile's foreign minister under Allende, was carrying some very incriminating documents the day he was assassinated in Washington. We understand that other newsmen knew that Letelier's briefcase had been taken by the police after his car was blown up, and that it had contained some very interesting papers.

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At a time when so many journalists are busy looking into the activities of South Korea's intelligence agents in this country, it is amazing that so little media interest has been shown in the intelligence activities of Cuba, a country which is actively promoting subversion on U.S. soil.

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Letelier's Cuban contact is the wife of the No. 2 man in Fidel Castro's Directorate General of Intelligence, Luis Fernandez Ona.

Anderson and Whitten erred in saying that the Chilean Junta had "slain" Salvadore Allende. It has been well established that Salvadore Allende committed suicide.

Reed Irvine
Chairman
Accuracy in Media, Inc.
777 14th St., N. W.
Washington, D.C. 20005

Opinion '76

Water in the bedroom is making a come back

Water in the bedroom went out with the china bowl and pitcher. Now it's making a strong comeback -- with a difference!

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The bowls come in luscious colors, and kthe countertops and cabinets are styled in virtually any furniture period you may wish. You can go plain or ornate with the faucets too. They come chrome or gold-plated or made of a crystal, jewel-like material. You have your choice of "conventional," single-handle, dial or push-pull.

In short, the bedroom vanity lavatory can blend smoothly into the rest of your bedroom furnishings.

Bedroom vanitories are especially popular with teenagers, who regard them as a kind of status symbol. They're popular with parents too, because youngsters are likely to do their hours-long primping in the bedroom, leaving the bathroom free for adults.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

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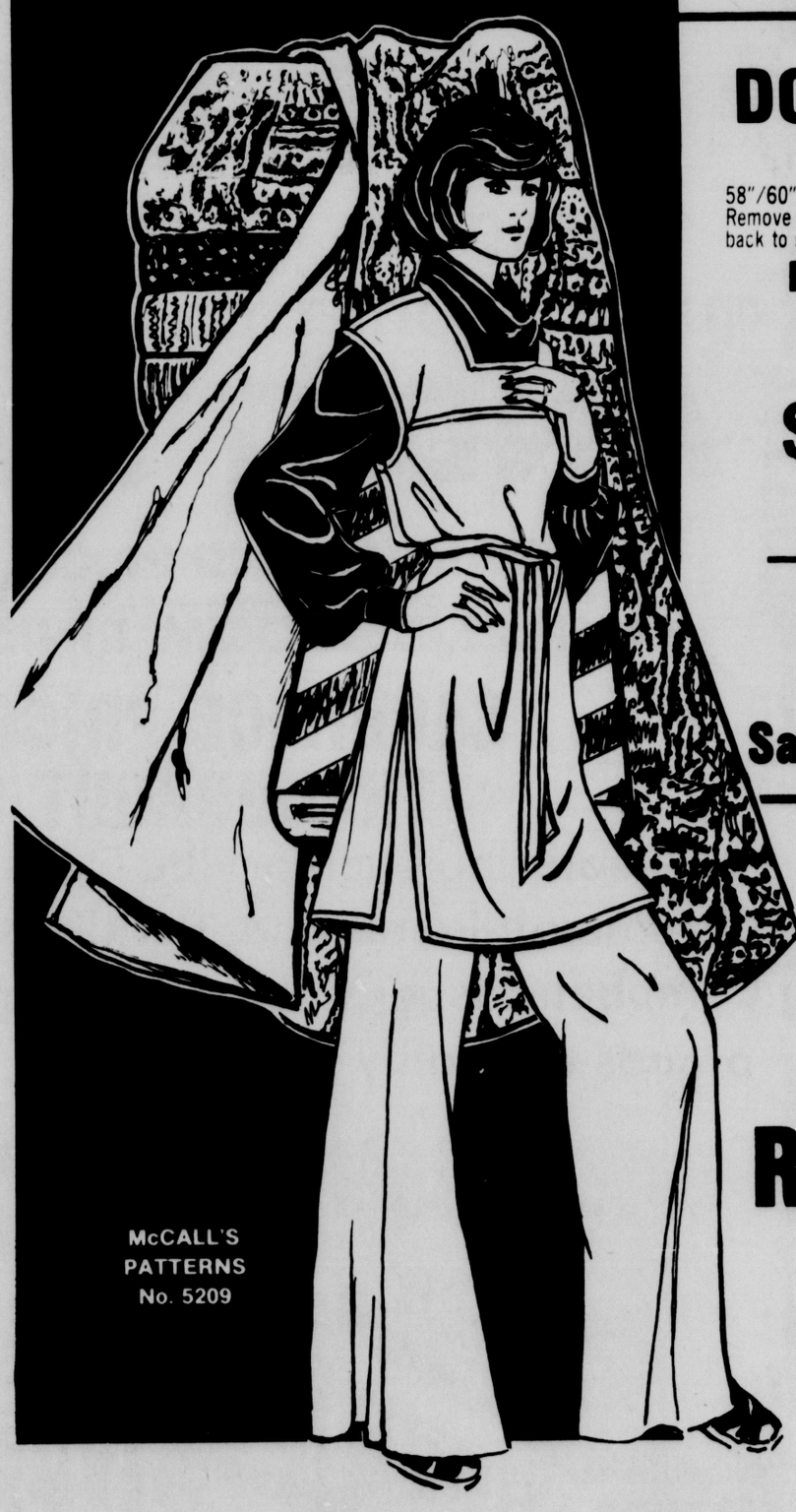

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Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 3
FOR INVENTORY

Dr. Lamb

Changes after prostate surgery

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a very embarrassing problem which I am bringing to you, since you changed my whole outlook on life when you sent me The Health Letter on diverticulosis. From that day on it was a pleasure to eat, not an ordeal, and my health, both physical and mental, has improved greatly — thank you.

I had a prostate operation a year ago and it seemed to be successful. However, my sex life has changed. I no longer have a discharge even though I have all the sensation. I come up dry everytime.

If this was normal I was not told so but could accept it if you say so. Please advise me about this change.

DEAR READER — I am glad that your diverticulosis problem is settled, and I can at least explain your present condition. It is a normal complication of a prostate gland operation.

You are still having an emission, but the secretions are no longer propelled out. You are having a retrograde emission, meaning that the discharge is into your bladder, hence you don't see it even though it still occurs.

Why does this happen? In the normal male there are complex valves at the outlet of the bladder where it joins the urethral tube. The prostate gland is wrapped around the urethra just at this junction. Normally when the male has an orgasm these valves close so the secretions from the prostate gland, seminal vesicles and reproductive system cannot be ejected in a retrograde fashion into the bladder.

When the prostate gland is operated upon these small valves at the center of the enlarged gland area are reamed out or damaged. There is no way this can be avoided and remove the enlarged tissue that blocks the drainage from the bladder. The net result is dry sex — just as you have experienced.

This does not mean that the male cannot continue to enjoy sex. He merely has to adjust to the change that occurs. Incidently, if the bladder is emptied immediately afterward and the specimen centrifuged, the sperm cells can be collected and used for artificial insemination. If you check you may be able to see the effects of the orgasm in your next urine specimen.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-6, Prostate Gland, to give you more information about prostate enlargement. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I would like to make three points. Your change is not an indication that there was anything wrong with your surgery. Anyone who has a prostate operation can expect this change. Finally it should not prevent a man from continuing to enjoy a normal, healthy sex life.

You may also be sterile. Many urologists tie off the vas to prevent inflammation of the testicles as a post operative complication. That would not affect the discharge into the bladder but would mean the discharge would contain no sperm cells — just as in a man who has had a vasectomy performed for birth control.

Ray Cromley

Not-so-shy man from Brookings

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — As we've all learned by now, the man sitting in as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers has a major influence on those presidential policies which help to determine the amount of unemployment, inflation and personal income.

Therefore it is wise at this time to look — so far as we are able — into the economic mind of President-elect Jimmy Carter's choice for the job, Charles L. Schultze.

Luckily, Schultze is not a shy man. As a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, professor at the University of Maryland and onetime budget director for President Johnson, his record and his voluminous writings give a clear picture of the man and his views.

For one, he believes in a strong role for the federal government. But not so strong a role as Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) and other proponents of hefty national planning. He was, for example, opposed to the grandiose Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill as unworkable on its face.

Schultze's words lead to some crystal-clear conclusions — assuming President Carter follows his advice.

There can be no logical room in the federal budget until 1981 for expanded spending programs without unacceptable deficits. And wide ranging, multi-billion dollar new efforts would be possible only by taking a larger tax bite.

Schultze says to think otherwise one must assume a cut in defense expenditures. He and his colleagues at Brookings make clear they think defense reduction in the immediate future is a dream — that stepped up arms buying is in the cards, what with the Soviet Union apparently determined to carry on the arms race in full swing.

Schultze is disturbed about what he sees ahead for the economy. If the government is going to achieve the environmental cleanup and the energy self-reliance it wants, then somebody is going to have to put a lot more money into business investment, which is now highly unsatisfactory. In order to achieve that growth we need to cut unemployment and raise the standard of living for the lower third of the population.

Schu ze clearly believes that if private saving doesn't meet these ..vestment needs, the government must step in to take up the slack. Or reduce taxes in the hope this will encourage private investment significantly.

Schultze is wearied by the detailed restrictions Congress puts on money it grants states and localities. The restrictions, he says, are onerous and create impossible burdens. More often than not they merely substitute the judgment of Washington's bureaucrats for the judgment of those on the scene.

They cause waste. Cities and counties overbuild on waste treatment plants because the money is there. While "a federal subsidy per unit of pollution reduction or a federal tax on pollution effluents would generate more effective incentives for pollution reduction than construction grants . . ."

When the federal government gives capital for local transportation, cities and counties buy new buses when they should, more economically, be repairing the old. This because federal funds are available for purchase but not for repair. Or they build expensive subways when bus systems would make more sense.

Here, says Schultze, "A federal transit subsidy per passenger or passenger mile would be much more conducive to efficiency than a subsidy for capital costs."

In sum, Schultze wants the government to cut back sharply on telling states and localities what services should be delivered with federal funds and how they should be delivered, and sharpen federal control on who gets the benefits.

Tom Tiede

There's quite a bit of goodness afoot

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — With great good fortune I have located 1977. It has been engaged in transition activities with 1976 and, on discovery, agreed to the following exclusive interview:

Q. Sir, what have you learned so far about your duties?

A. Well, my man, I've learned all of the cliches, bromides, platitudes and hoary jingoisms. For instance: We face perilous times.

Q. How can you say that?

A. Without fear of contradiction.

Q. I see. You are pessimistic?

A. As we ring in a new year, I feel we are at the crossroads of world history. So to speak. We are standing either on the threshold of a new age, or the precipice of untold despair.

Q. I agree. It could go either way.

A. Please! I'm the expert on empty talk.

Q. Sorry. I was just trying to be helpful.

A. It's all right. I understand. You have a good attitude, my man, and we'll need that next year. Life is a veil of tears.

Q. How do you assess the universal attitude?

A. In discussing that I must separate individual attitudes from institutional attitudes. The little people are gentle and kind and trustworthy. It is government and corporations that worry me.

Q. How so?

A. The powers-that-be have their priorities asunder. It is time that leaders rejigger their computers. The world is faced with stern realities and hard questions. Do you understand?

Q. Quite. Such as Big Oil?

A. Yes. The fuel crisis is a good illustration. The days of cheap energy are over. Solutions must transcend partisan interests.

Q. If not, sir, what is our duck?

A. Dead.

Q. And what do you suggest?

A. Industry should forge an alliance with the public weal. Together we must advance the frontiers of science. Also we must do away with the politics of waste. The welfare of human kind must not be a political football, or we face the precipice of untold despair.

Q. You said that.

A. So I did. My first error. Gad. One thing I can't stand is redundancy; I'm in favor of abolishing and doing away with it.

Q. Do you see yourself as an advocate, then?

A. Merely an observer. Events are shaped by man. Oh, I have my opinions — such as regards the arms race and the stockpiling of munitions in every corner of the globe. Weapons are not playthings.

Q. So what kind of commentary is this on us?

A. A sad commentary. The wars and rumors of wars boggle the mind. You know of course that war is merely an extension of politics by other means. I'm afraid it's all some kind of a disaster.

Q. A potential disaster?

A. Exactly. And meanwhile, while we seal our borders with bandoliers, we forget the true opportunities the world has to offer.

Q. Such as?

A. Brotherhood. To me it's readily discernible that our values are misplaced. We can go to the moon, we can explore the limits of the heavens, but we can't reach out for each other here on earth.

Q. That's a touching thought, sir.

A. Deep down we're all the same. The color of a man's skin or the nature of his god has nothing to do with his worth as a man.

Q. Or a woman?

A. Her too.

Q. Well, I want to thank you for this talk, sir.

A. A pleasure, my man, I am encouraged by your interest in 1977. I believe that curiosity is the hidden force of the universe. That's what it takes: people searching together for the answers. There is a lot of goodness afoot, and we must harness it before it's too late, before we are all doomed. Because that's the bottom line.

Q. What is?

A. The End.

Mailbox

Sikeston, Mo. 63801
329 W. North Street
Dec. 27th, 1976

To The Editor
"The Daily Standard"
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Sir:

This note comes to say, thank-you, for having published my 'Christmas Letter' on Dec. 19th.

I appreciated it the more for the reason that it made it possible for many of the readers of The Daily Standard who would otherwise have not had a chance to have read it, to have done so. Several people whom I do not know have telephoned to say that they enjoyed having read it. And, of course, that is good for any "scribbler's" ego.

May God bless you, and make 1977 a happy and successful year for you, your personnel, and your paper.

Gratefully,
Myrtle "Mom" Sheppard

December 23, 1976
To the Editor:

Jack Anderson and Les Whitten are to be congratulated for their recent column (12-20-76) exposing the fact that Orlando Letelier, Chile's foreign minister under Allende, was carrying some very incriminating documents the day he was assassinated in Washington. We understand that other newsmen knew that Letelier's briefcase had been taken by the police after his car was blown up, and that it had contained some very interesting papers.

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SIKESTON, MO.

WILL BE CLOSED

MONDAY, JANUARY 3
FOR INVENTORY

IGA moves to Massachusetts

HAZELWOOD — The Keene, N.H., division of Wetterau Inc. has been assigned the franchise to supply and develop IGA supermarkets in metropolitan Boston, including Essex, Suffolk and Middlesex counties in Massachusetts.

The Boston metro area ranks seventh in total food store sales and sixth in pupulation among the top 249 metro areas in the United States. This area of more than 2,000,000 people increases the population served by Wetterau by approximately seven per cent.

The Independent Grocers' Alliance (IGA) awarded the territory, which adjoins the portion of Massachusetts presently being served by the Keene division, based on proven ability to supply 54 IGA stores in portions of New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts.

The Keene division is one of eight food distribution centers of the food services group of Wetterau Inc. headquartered at Hazelwood. Wetterau Inc., a diversified food wholesaler, services over 700 independent food retailers in 18 states.

New automotive business under construction

MALDEN — Mike Kitrel will be owner and manager of Superior Muffler & Automotive, a new business that expects to open its doors in Malden on March 1.

Bob Owens of Roy Owens Construction will supervise the construction of the building, and Berry Hammack is the architect.

The new building will be located on Highway 25 and will have 3,150 square feet, which includes four bay areas.

"We will have computerized front service, muffler service, complete automotive repair and all work and labor is under a lifetime guarantee. I also plan to carry a complete line of automotive parts," said Kitrel.

Superior Muffler & Automotive is part of 700 franches in the nation

Kitrel and his wife, Kathy, live at 1608 Stokeland Drive.

Orr is selected outstanding young engineer

Darryl Orr of Dexter has been selected as the outstanding young engineer of the year by the Southeast Chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Enginners. The honor was conferred upon Orr at a Dec. 9 chapter meeting in Sikeston.

Orr is a principal and part-owner of Trotter & Associates, a consulting engineering firm in Dexter. He and his wife, Linda, have lived in Dexter since Darryl completed graduate work at the University of Missouri-Rolla in 1971.

He was selected by the 90-member local chapter because he has continuously demonstrated a high level of professional competency in his work. He is one of 12 outstanding engineers selected from throughout the state for this honor, and he will be considered for higher honors at the annual state meeting to be held next spring.

State audits Iron County

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state auditor's office has recommended two bookkeeping changes in the management operations of the Iron County Probate and Magistrate Court.

In an audit of this southeast Missouri county's court operations for the period May through October, the office of Auditor George Lehr reported certain bookkeeping errors needed correction. The auditor's office also recommended that the Iron County court office also recommended that the Iron County court clerk prepare monthly listings of cases and monies in each account, and then reconcile the totals with the cash balances.

In its reply to the audit, the court clerk said the bookkeeping errors had been corrected, and reported actions have been taken to update and reconcile the monthly listing of cases.

The audit was requested by Wayne County Probate Judge George J. Pruneau, who was appointed Acting Probate Judge for Iron County for the audited period.

IMMIGRATION WAVE

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — An educational film, "People," tells how America's greatest wave of immigration carried 16 million persons through the gates of Ellis Island between 1890 and 1930.

A record total of 3,000 persons daily was admitted during 1907. The film is one of five in the American Enterprise series.

THE GREATEST FURNITURE Sale IN THE SIKESTON AREA!

Because we have the largest selection of quality home furnishings in the Sikeston, area,

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A look back, ahead at the market in '77

By CROCKETT SCOTT

A New Year's rally in the stock market may have started during these final days of 1976.

However, there is divergent opinion.

The Drew Position financial survey declares "the market is overbought and very dangerous."

"Considering the time of year and the widely expected pattern of the year-end rally there may not be any serious decline until early in the new year," says Drew Position.

"However, we do expect lower prices next year and the risk has already become so great that all stocks should have tight stops imposed."

Some other leading stock advisory services are more optimistic.

On Dec. 20, Standard & Poor's observed that "stocks held their ground well in the face of the overhead supply of stock in this upper area of the trading range that has prevailed for most of the year. The outcome of the OPEC oil pricing meeting, propitious monetary conditions and continuing indications of moderation in Carter administration policies reinforce our bullish investment stance."

As of the same date, Mansfield Stock Chart Service noted that "some minor overhead resistance was encountered in the blue-chip sections toward the end of last week, but the variations easily were confined well within the area of the existing technical patterns.

"The outlook, therefore, continues to be constructive for the longer range. All three averages are so far above the current positions of their supporting uptrend lines that there could be some further irregularities directly ahead without essentially altering the nature of the prevailing progression in the market."

United Business Service comments that "consumers may be losing their reluctance to spend.

Argus Research Corp., in its Dec. 20 bulletin, exhibited some optimism, too.

"The economy is already showing signs of breaking out of its mini-slump, and given the nature of the recent indications of revitalization, it is hard to see how a higher rate of inventory accumulation will not soon follow," said Argus.

"For example," the advisory service continued," the Commerce Department has revised the data in its leading economic indicators, and the figures for August, September and October, which had originally suggested the possibility of a further slowdown in economic activity, now look far less ominous.

"Indeed, to the extent that any weight can be placed on a few months' numbers, the revised readings now point to an impending upturn. The August and September declines in the index turned out to be only half as large as previously reported.

"And those declines occurred as the economy was experiencing three major strikes--in the coal, rubber and auto industries. The October reading showed a small gain of 3 per cent. This might be revised, of course, but our guess is that, if it is, the change will be upward.

"Moreover, it appears likely that the index will show an increase for November, despite the fact that the money supply component was reported not to have risen between October and November.

"Another important component, the average work week, was up, however, and the settlement of the auto strike should push several other components upward for the month."

Argus noted further that "evidence of a turnaround is also apparent in the Industrial Production Index for November. Output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities increased 1.2 per cent for the month to a record high reading of 132 per cent (1967 equaling 100 per cent), following small declines in September and October. Significantly, the gain was the largest in nine months."

NEW YEAR'S REVIVAL CRUSADE

CALVARY ASSEMBLY

Scott & Trotter Sts-South of Two Tony's Smorgasbord in Sikeston

INDEPENDENT—PENTACOSTAL

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EVANGELIST

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LARRY DAVIS

NO SATURDAY OR MONDAY SERVICE

"ECHOES FROM CALVARY"
MON.-FRI. 11:00 AM KSIM 1400 KC

EVERYBODY OUGHT TO GO TO CHURCH — FAITHFULLY!!!

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SALE STARTS MONDAY, JANUARY 3RD

Storewide Clearance Sale

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650 W. Malone 471-2446 Sikeston, Mo.

A look back, ahead at the market in '77

By CROCKETT SCOTT

A New Year's rally in the stock market may have started during these final days of 1976.

However, there is divergent opinion.

The Drew Position financial survey declares "the market is overbought and very dangerous."

"Considering the time of year and the widely expected pattern of the year-end rally there may not be any serious decline until early in the new year," says Drew Position.

"However, we do expect lower prices next year and the risk has already become so great that all stocks should have tight stops imposed."

Some other leading stock advisory services are more optimistic.

On Dec. 20, Standard & Poor's observed that "stocks held their ground well in the face of the overhead supply of stock in this upper area of the trading range that has prevailed for most of the year. The outcome of the OPEC oil pricing meeting, propitious monetary conditions and continuing indications of moderation in Carter administration policies reinforce our bullish investment stance."

As of the same date, Mansfield Stock Chart Service noted that "some minor overhead resistance was encountered in the blue-chip sections toward the end of last week, but the variations easily were confined well within the area of the existing technical patterns.

"The outlook, therefore, continues to be constructive for the longer range. All three averages are so far above the current positions of their supporting uptrend lines that there could be some further irregularities directly ahead without essentially altering the nature of the prevailing progression in the market."

United Business Service comments that "consumers may be losing their reluctance to spend.

Argus Research Corp., in its Dec. 20 bulletin, exhibited some optimism, too.

"The economy is already showing signs of breaking out of its mini-slump, and given the nature of the recent indications of revitalization, it is hard to see how a higher rate of inventory accumulation will not soon follow," said Argus.

"For example," the advisory service continued," the Commerce Department has revised the data in its leading economic indicators, and the figures for August, September and October, which had originally suggested the possibility of a further slowdown in economic activity, now look far less ominous.

"Indeed, to the extent that any weight can be placed on a few months' numbers, the revised readings now point to an impending upturn. The August and September declines in the index turned out to be only half as large as previously reported.

"And those declines occurred as the economy was experiencing three major strikes---in the coal, rubber and auto industries. The October reading showed a small gain of 3 per cent. This might be revised, of course, but our guess is that, if it is, the change will be upward.

"Moreover, it appears likely that the index will show an increase for November, despite the fact that the money supply component was reported not to have risen between October and November.

"Another important component, the average work week, was up, however, and the settlement of the auto strike should push several other components upward for the month."

Argus noted further that "evidence of a turnaround is also apparent in the Industrial Production Index for November. Output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities increased 1.2 per cent for the month to a record high reading of 132 per cent (1967 equaling 100 per cent), following small declines in September and October. Significantly, the gain was the largest in nine months."

NEW YEAR'S REVIVAL CRUSADE

CALVARY ASSEMBLY

Scott & Trotter Sts-South of Two Tony's Smorgasbord in Sikeston

INDEPENDENT—PENTACOSTAL

"THE CHURCH THAT'S DIFFERENT"

EVANGELIST

BETTY HULL
BRADDYVILLE, IOWA

JAN. 2-9, 7:00 PM

☆Full Gospel Preaching

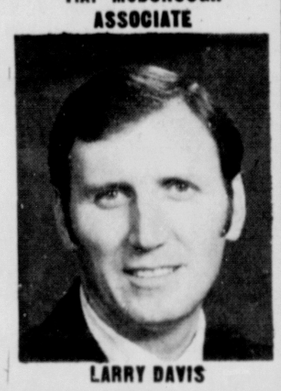
☆Annointed Singing

☆Prayer for Sick

☆Deliverance Testimonies

PASTOR

T.A. McDONOUGH
ASSOCIATE



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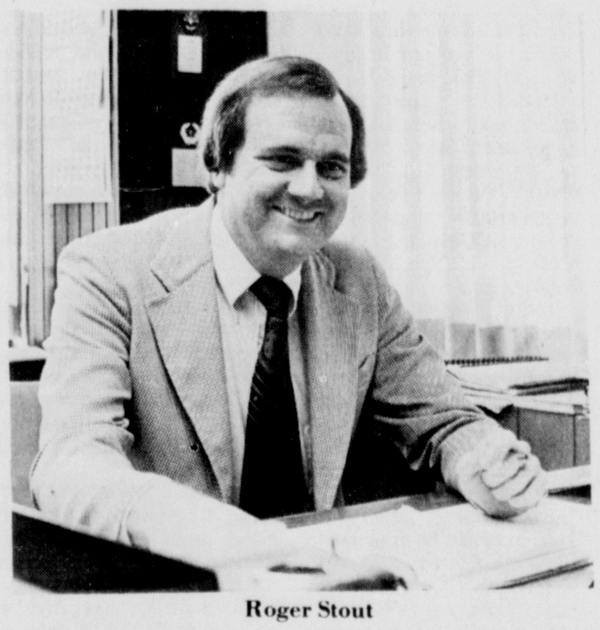

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Born and reared in the Huntsville area, Holman went on to law school at the University of Missouri at Columbia, where he received a J. D. degree in 1929. Holman returned to Moberly, his hometown, and practiced law from 1929 to 1948.

During a part of that time he served as prosecuting attorney of Randolph County and as a member of the Missouri House of Representatives.

"I enjoyed being in the legislature. But I only served one term because I couldn't afford it," Holman said.

The pay in 1939-40, when he served in the House, was $5 per day for the first 120 days and $1 per day after 120 days.

"I was losing money by being in the House, so I didn't run again."

In early 1948, Holman was appointed judge of the 9th judicial circuit (now the 14th) under Missouri's nonpartisan plan. He was elected to complete that unexpired term in 1948 and was re-elected to a full six-year term in 1952.

On special assignments while on the circuit court, Holman was called up to help with cases on the Supreme Court.

"I was the first circuit judge, I think, to sit on the Supreme Court as a special judge — up until then, they (high court judges) always called on Court of Appeals judges," he said.

Holman added that he feels "any good lawyer with common sense can make a good Supreme Court judge."

Although Holman would not become one of the state's high court judges for another 12 years, he wrote his first majority opinion for the Supreme Court in 1951, while on the circuit court.

This was possible because of the high court's authority to transfer lower court judges to other courts when case loads so required.

Holman resigned from the circuit court in 1955 to accept appointment as a Supreme Court commissioner, where he continued to serve until 1963 when Gov. John M. Dalton appointed him to the high court. He was elected for a 12-year term in 1964.

"I enjoyed the judiciary more than the practice of law and I enjoyed my work on the appellate level more than the trial level," Holman said. "But I enjoyed it all. Most people don't have that privilege."

Along with being the oldest current member of the high court, Holman also has the most years of service of current members and one of the longest stays on the Supreme Court in Missouri history.

"I have been on the court a long time," he said. "Things have changed since I've been here."

Holman said only about half of a high court judge's time is spent handling opinions of the court. The other half involves transfering cases, administering the rules to be followed by lower courts and improving information among the various courts.

Judges now review less cases than they did in 1971, Holman said, "but we are just as busy. We now have more supervisory work."

He said about five per cent of the criminal cases appealed are handled by the Supreme Court; the rest are disposed of by one of the state's three court of appeals.

The first book jackets in the United States were made in Charleston, South Carolina, in 1890 by Isaac Hammond.

A grazing ostrich will watch for small, shiny, smooth stones — and swallow them. The stones will remain in the bird's muscular stomach and help to grind up its food which is always swallowed whole.

About 15-million people in the United States suffer from hay fever and ragweed pollen is the major cause of their attacks. One ragweed plant can infest the air with five to eight billion grains of pollen.

King Charles I of England gave a French ice cream manufacturer a yearly pension to keep the secret of making ice cream exclusively for the royal table.

The chief prosecutor at the Nuremberg Trials in 1946 was Robert H. Jackson, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

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Born and reared in the Huntsville area, Holman went on to law school at the University of Missouri at Columbia, where he received a J. D. degree in 1929. Holman returned to Moberly, his hometown, and practiced law from 1929 to 1948.

During a part of that time he served as prosecuting attorney of Randolph County and as a member of the Missouri House of Representatives.

"I enjoyed being in the legislature. But I only served one term because I couldn't afford it," Holman said.

The pay in 1939-40, when he served in the House, was $5 per day for the first 120 days and $1 per day after 120 days.

"I was losing money by being in the House, so I didn't run again."

In early 1948, Holman was appointed judge of the 9th judicial circuit (now the 14th) under Missouri's nonpartisan plan. He was elected to complete that unexpired term in 1948 and was re-elected to a full six-year term in 1952.

On special assignments while on the circuit court, Holman was called up to help with cases on the Supreme Court.

"I was the first circuit judge, I think, to sit on the Supreme Court as a special judge — up until then, they (high court judges) always called on Court of Appeals judges," he said.

Holman added that he feels "any good lawyer with common sense can make a good Supreme Court judge."

Although Holman would not become one of the state's high court judges for another 12 years, he wrote his first majority opinion for the Supreme Court in 1951, while on the circuit court.

This was possible because of the high court's authority to transfer lower court judges to other courts when case loads so required.

Holman resigned from the circuit court in 1955 to accept appointment as a Supreme Court commissioner, where he continued to serve until 1963 when Gov. John M. Dalton appointed him to the high court. He was elected for a 12-year term in 1964.

"I enjoyed the judiciary more than the practice of law and I enjoyed my work on the appellate level more than the trial level," Holman said. "But I enjoyed it all. Most people don't have that privilege."

Along with being the oldest current member of the high court, Holman also has the most years of service of current members and one of the longest stays on the Supreme Court in Missouri history.

"I have been on the court a long time," he said. "Things have changed since I've been here."

Holman said only about half of a high court judge's time is spent handling opinions of the court. The other half involves transfering cases, administering the rules to be followed by lower courts and improving information among the various courts.

Judges now review less cases than they did in 1971, Holman said, "but we are just as busy. We now have more supervisory work."

He said about five per cent of the criminal cases appealed are handled by the Supreme Court; the rest are disposed of by one of the state's three court of appeals.

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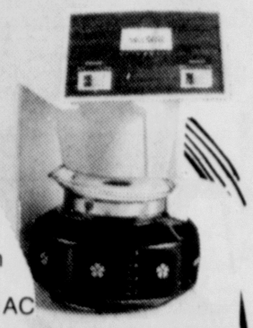

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Dwight Treadaway

Cadillac Cardarelli

Pat Gordon

Listen to the band

Story by Ann O'Leary

Pictures by Thomas Beardslee

It may be true that you can never really go home again, but for Deborah Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins of Sikeston, that saying doesn't hold water. She has returned here to Sikeston, as part of Plum Fancy, a band playing at the Ramada Inn over the holidays.

Deborah and four male musicians from New Orleans, La. have been performing together since July, and have traveled all over the country in a 14-foot truck. It is a demanding life but they obviously enjoy it.

Members of the group are Deborah, on the keyboards; Pat Gordon on bass guitar; Cadillac Cardarelli on drums; Dwight Treadaway, keyboards; and Spool Stiegman, guitarist. All members of the band also sing.

The band describes their music as contemporary "Southern funky." They play a little bit of everything — country, rock 'n roll and disco. This is a plus because they face a different audience each time they play a new club. Some people want to dance, some want to just listen and others want to sing along. The band must be able to adapt to their listeners, and sometimes this is not easy.

They admit they would rather play in the southern states than in the North. A Southern audience lets their feelings about the music be known. Some of their Northern counterparts are more difficult to read.

"Up North, we finished the first night and wondered whether they liked us or not," Pat recalls. "We found out later they loved us."

"But you would never have known it," adds Deborah.

Before the group was together as Plum Fancy, the men were a group known as Adam's Apple. The band members say the name they choose is important. Choosing the wrong name can sometimes date a band or lead people to place it in a certain category of music.

Credit for the name Plum Fancy goes to their manager, Geary Rindels, of Complex IV, Inc. of Connecticut. They rely on him to act in their best interests, arranging bookings they will like and getting them in the public eye as much as possible.

Plum Fancy is recording some original material to distribute after the first of the year. The recording industry is the most lucrative aspect of the entertainment world for them and would allow them the freedom to accomplish some individual goals. At this time, the group performs one song which was written by Spool, but as he observed, "You've got to establish yourself first before you can perform much original stuff."

When the filtered lights are on and the band is in costume, the audience sees not only they that they can play, but that Plum Fancy is having fun. They may make it all look easy, but it isn't. Hours of travel and constant rehearsing of new songs to perform keep them on their collective toes. And sickness is out of the question.

A five-man band minus one just doesn't work, so the members take very good care of themselves and give immedicate attention to any symptoms they may have. It's a cliche, but the show must go on, and it does, even if you are so ill you can hardly stand.

The band has not had a vacation since they got together in July, and they are all looking forward to their first one following their stay in Sikeston.

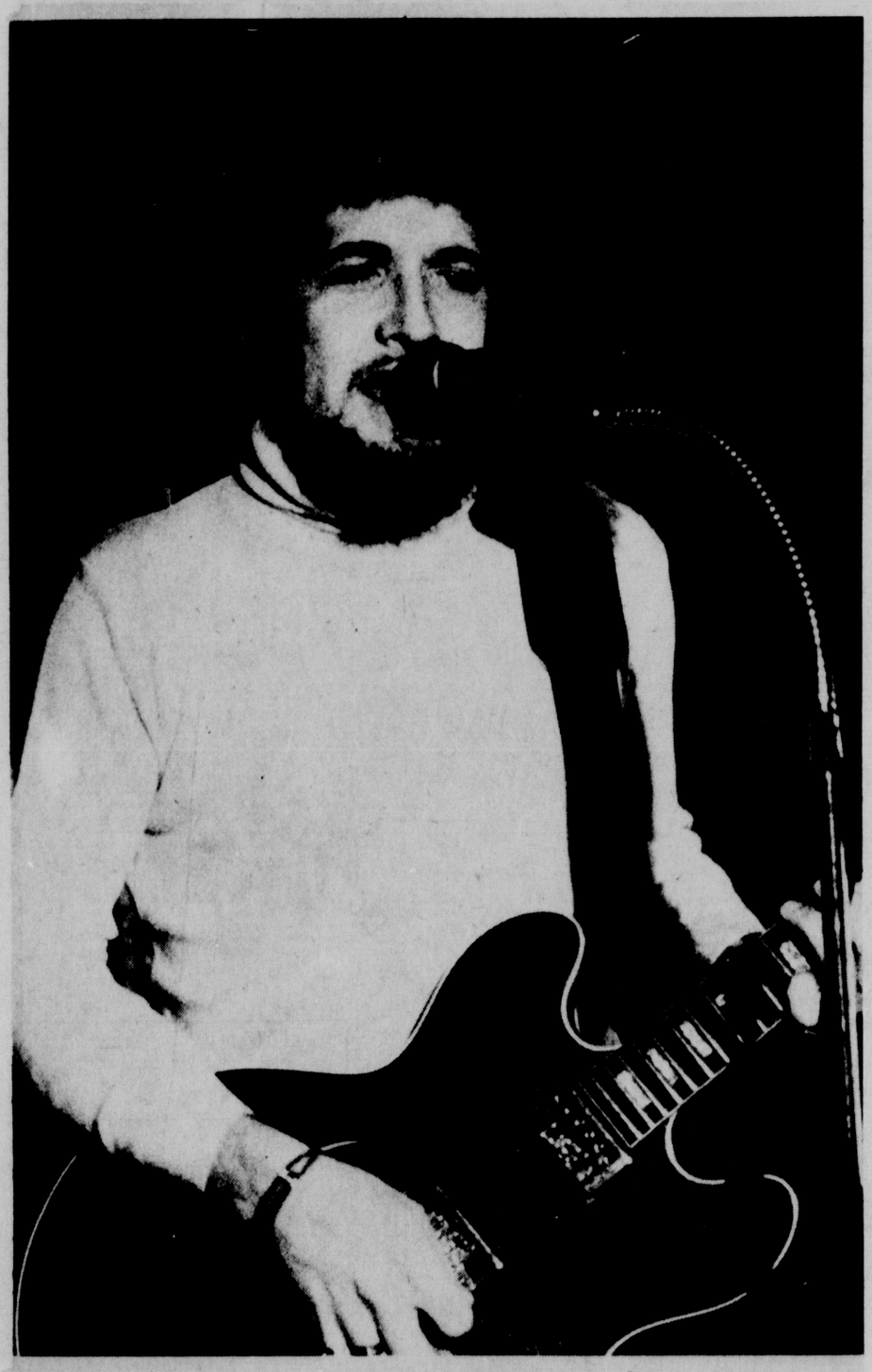
Seeing so much of each other is tough sometimes even for friends, which they all agree they are. But any problems that arise are called "healthy hassles" and are usually a disagreement about how to improve themselves.

"The thing we always come back to," explains Deborah," is the common goal that we have. The fact that we're all after the very same thing ... once we let all the individual hassles go by the wayside, everything resolves itself."

By being performers, the band have placed themselves in the limelight and sometimes there are disadvantages to that.

But they all realize this attention is part of their profession. They have chosen a public profession and the public is a necessary part of their work.

It's a lot of long, hard hours of work and travel. It's doing something you really enjoy. It's watching people enjoy the music along with you. And for Deborah Collins, it's something that makes it possible to go home again.



Spool Stiegman

Deborah Collins

Dwight Treadaway

Cadillac Cardarelli

Pat Gordon

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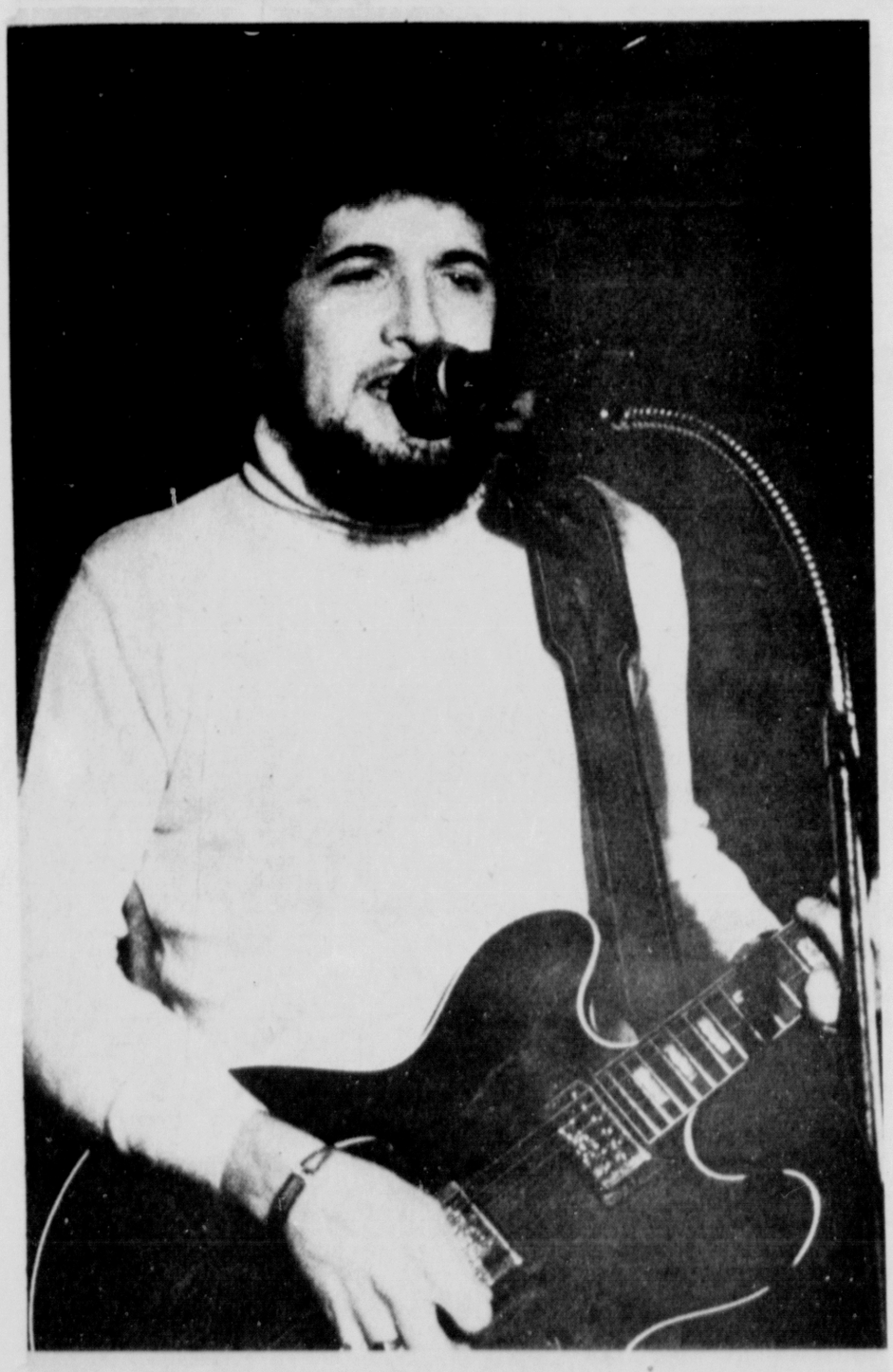

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Associated Vress Writer

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Wedding

Mrs. Cary W. Hammond

Hearnes-Hammond

CHARLESTON — Leigh Eastman Hearnes, daughter of former Gov. and Mrs. Warren Eastman Hearnes, was married to Cary William Hammond December 18 at the First Baptist Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hammond of St. Louis.

The bride chose a designer gown of white satin chiffon with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The gown featured a lace appliqued empire bodice adorned with tiny seed pearls, a Queen Anne neckline and long fitted sleeves accented at the wrist with soft lace. From the empire waist the lace appliqued skirt fell to slipper length and to a border of the Alencon lace creating a dramatic train.

To complete her attire, the bride selected a mantilla veil of matching re-embroidered Alencon lace and white illusion. From a small lace-covered Juliet cap, the mantilla framed the bride's face and fell softly down the back of her gown to the end of her train.

The Rev. Burnell Lewis of Jefferson City, and the Rev. Thomas Wilks, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Charleston, officiated.

The bride's uncle, Dr. Bill Stacy, read Shakespeare's sonnets.

Mrs. Hearnes sung at the wedding.

Susan Brown, cousin of the bride was the organist for the ceremony.

Julia Britten Hearnes served her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Jamee Warren Shelby was her cousin's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Catherine Brown and Lisa Cooper Warren, cousins of the bride, Colleen McGraw of Kansas City, Laura Woods Strong of Columbia, Susan Moreland Cocking and Kathy Durbin of St. Louis.

Denise Crawford and Amy Warren, cousins of the bride, were the flower girls. Sarah Stacy, a cousin of the bride, was the candlelighter.

The best man was Dennis Moore of St. Louis. The groomsmen were Craig Hammond, brother of the groom, John Laufer, John Edwards, Lee Miller and Gene Boesch of St. Louis, Orral Phipps of Evansville, Ind., and Richard Skinner of Omaha, Neb.

The bride is a graduate of Jefferson City High School and William Woods College at Fulton. She is a research analyst with R. Rowland and Company in St. Louis.

The groom is a graduate of Normandy High School, University of Missouri at St. Louis, and St. Louis University. He is an attorney with the firm of Bartley, Goffstein, Bollato, and Lange of St. Louis.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Ann O'Leary
Women's Editor

At wit's end

Son invisible while at home

By ERMA BOMBECK

"Wasn't it wonderful having our son home for the holidays?" I asked my husband.

"It certainly was," he smiled wistfully.

"I didn't realize we'd miss him so much. He's grown taller, hasn't he?"

"And looks a little too thin? I suppose a mother would notice those things before a father, wouldn't she?"

"How's he doing in school?" I asked. "He'd talk those things over with a father, wouldn't he?"

"Not really. He has matured quite a bit though, hasn't he?"

"A father would observe that right off the bat."

"If you want to know the truth," said my husband, "I never set eyes on the kid the entire three weeks he was home."

"You're kidding," I gasped.

"No, I thought I saw the back of his head once as he was backing the car out of the driveway, but I couldn't be sure. How's he doing?"

"I never saw him either."

"He WAS here, wasn't he?" asked my husband.

"Oh yes, I'm sure of that. I could see him mounded in the center of the bed. He'd get up around the crack of noon and take a shower and once I handed him the phone through the door."

"You actually saw him?"

"It was steamy, but I'm pretty sure it was him."

"Wait a minute," said my husband. "Does he have a gray sweater with three stripes on the sleeve? I think I saw him one night holding both refrigerator doors wide open like he was welcoming a convention."

"That wasn't our son, that was Mark."

"I wish I had known that. I apologized to him for not spending more time with him."

"It's a natural mistake. He was here the entire Christmas vacation. Wait a minute. There's the phone."

"Who was it?" asked my husband minutes later.

"Mark's mother. She wanted to know how her son looked and if he needed anything."

"Any news of our son?"

"He's fine and says he doesn't know if he can get home for spring vacation or not."

"How will we know for sure?" shrugged my husband.

"Just feel the hood of the car."

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Mrs. Cary W. Hammond

Hearnes-Hammond

CHARLESTON — Leigh Eastman Hearnes, daughter of former Gov. and Mrs. Warren Eastman Hearnes, was married to Cary William Hammond December 18 at the First Baptist Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hammond of St. Louis.

The bride chose a designer gown of white satin chiffon with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The gown featured a lace appliqued empire bodice adorned with tiny seed pearls, a Queen Anne neckline and long fitted sleeves accented at the wrist with soft lace. From the empire waist the lace appliqued skirt fell to slipper length and to a border of the Alencon lace creating a dramatic train.

To complete her attire, the bride selected a mantilla veil of matching re-embroidered Alencon lace and white illusion. From a small lace-covered Juliet cap, the mantilla framed the bride's face and fell softly down the back of her gown to the end of her train.

The Rev. Burnell Lewis of Jefferson City, and the Rev. Thomas Wilks, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Charleston, officiated.

The bride's uncle, Dr. Bill Stacy, read Shakespeare's sonnets.

Mrs. Hearnes sung at the wedding.

Susan Brown, cousin of the bride was the organist for the ceremony.

Julia Britten Hearnes served her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Jamee Warren Shelby was her cousin's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Catherine Brown and Lisa Cooper Warren, cousins of the bride, Colleen McGraw of Kansas City, Laura Woods Strong of Columbia, Susan Moreland Cocking and Kathy Durbin of St. Louis.

Denise Crawford and Amy Warren, cousins of the bride, were the flower girls. Sarah Stacy, a cousin of the bride, was the candlelighter.

The best man was Dennis Moore of St. Louis. The groomsmen were Craig Hammond, brother of the groom, John Laufer, John Edwards, Lee Miller and Gene Boesch of St. Louis, Orral Phipps of Evansville, Ind., and Richard Skinner of Omaha, Neb.

The bride is a graduate of Jefferson City High School and William Woods College at Fulton. She is a research analyst with R. Rowland and Company in St. Louis.

The groom is a graduate of Normandy High School, University of Missouri at St. Louis, and St. Louis University. He is an attorney with the firm of Bartley, Goffstein, Bollato, and Lange of St. Louis.

At wit's end

Son invisible while at home

By ERMA BOMBECK

"Wasn't it wonderful having our son home for the holidays?" I asked my husband.

"It certainly was," he smiled wistfully.

"I didn't realize we'd miss him so much. He's grown taller, hasn't he?"

"And looks a little too thin? I suppose a mother would notice those things before a father, wouldn't she?"

"How's he doing in school?" I asked. "He'd talk those things over with a father, wouldn't he?"

"Not really. He has matured quite a bit though, hasn't he?"

"A father would observe that right off the bat."

"If you want to know the truth," said my husband, "I never set eyes on the kid the entire three weeks he was home."

"You're kidding," I gasped.

"No, I thought I saw the back of his head once as he was backing the car out of the driveway, but I couldn't be sure. How's he doing?"

"I never saw him either."

"He WAS here, wasn't he?" asked my husband.

"Oh yes, I'm sure of that. I could see him mounded in the center of the bed. He'd get up around the crack of noon and take a shower and once I handed him the phone through the door."

"You actually saw him?"

"It was steamy, but I'm pretty sure it was him."

"Wait a minute," said my husband. "Does he have a gray sweater with three stripes on the sleeve? I think I saw him one night holding both refrigerator doors wide open like he was welcoming a convention."

"That wasn't our son, that was Mark."

"I wish I had known that. I apologized to him for not spending more time with him."

"It's a natural mistake. He was here the entire Christmas vacation. Wait a minute. There's the phone."

"Who was it?" asked my husband minutes later.

"Mark's mother. She wanted to know how her son looked and if he needed anything."

"Any news of our son?"

"He's fine and says he doesn't know if he can get home for spring vacation or not."

"How will we know for sure?" shrugged my husband.

"Just feel the hood of the car."

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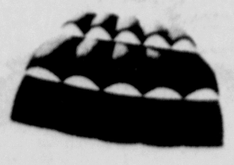

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- No regimentation-you are free to do as you please.
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Looking back

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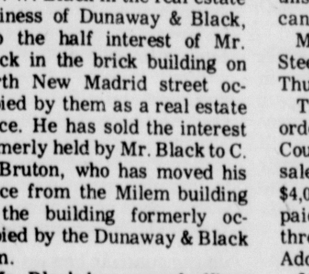
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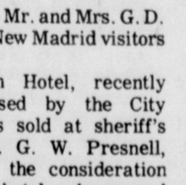

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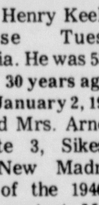

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Nutrition

Weight gain not due to aging

Questions from readers about food and diet are welcomed. Letters should be addressed to: Dr. James W. Nordstrom, Cooperative Extension, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Q. I am 70 years old and 30 pounds heavier than I was at age 65. Lately everything I eat seems to turn into fat. Is this due to age or to eating the wrong foods?

A. Although a steady decrease in one's basal energy requirement occurs due to a gradual slowdown in body metabolism with age, the decline over five year's time should not be large enough to affect ability to gain weight to any important degree. While you may be eating too many high calorie foods, the general problem is that you are consuming more total food calories than your energy needs justify. If you haven't changed the quantity of foods eaten, or more precisely, if your intake of calories has remained fairly constant over the last five years, then a reduction in muscular activity has probably occurred. Most people tend to decrease their activity as they grow older-and they should compensate for this by also decreasing food intake somewhat.

An important thing to remember is that everything we swallow as food or drink is likely to contain calories and thus can help to make us fat. Exceptions to this are beverages like water, coffee or tea (without sugar or cream) and the low calorie drinks that are artificially sweetned.

The point is that energy from all food sources is equally fattening. Thus, in a meal of meat, vegetables, milk and bread, the meat may supply the most calories, but the total amount of energy consumed determines whether an excess will be available to be stored as body fat.

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By Ellie Grossman

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And probably if Billie's first modeling experience hadn't been such fun, there in the church on Easter Sunday at the age of three — "I went across the stage on my mother's arm and you could see my hiney!" — she would have stayed for her final semester in nursing school.

But all the while there were modeling jobs on weekends for department stores in Detroit. And when The Detroit Free Press sent her to New York on a three-day booking that really did it.

"My third day here, I decided to stay. I had a couple of pairs of dungarees, just enough for three days. That was, let's see how long ago. I've been modeling in New York for four years and," she counts on her long polished nails, "three months."

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That agent, Ellen Harth, pushed her into all the designers' showrooms, saying, please, you must look at this girl even if you are booked for your showings.

So Bill Blass, Anne Klein, Oscar de la Renta, etc., they all looked and they all admitted the features were lovely, and the long, supple frame said drape me.

Most of all, explains Bill Blass, they recognized Billie's ability to demand attention, to make you watch each time she appears on the runway, a different personality for each change of clothing.

"She's an actress," Blass says. "Very often I put her in some conservative, classic clothes and she'll interpret them in her own way. Or I'll tell her the mood of this outfit is that it's to be worn at the hunt club luncheon in Virginia and she portrays that."

In playclothes that amuse her, she giggles and skips. In chiffon she seduces, gliding, you'd swear, inches above the floor, her eyelids lowered, her mouth partially open.

And for icy sophistication, she sends her torso out in front of her in a pose that spells haute couture, her head following in cool elegance a foot or so behind.

That's why the best designers hire her and why she appears in Glamour, Essence, Vogue Patterns, Italian Vogue and "'that other Italian magazine that begins with L, then slash, then is it U or O next?" she asks, giggling on the couch in her agent's office.

Most of all, she has a very good time.

Time for fresh starts

Ann Landers

Dear Readers: HAPPY NEW YEAR!

How did you feel when you got up this morning? Hung over? Depressed? Disgusted with yourself? Does your mouth taste like the bottom of a bird cage? Are you trying to read the paper through bloodshot eyes?

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Not everyone admires total abstinence, however. One fellow expressed sympathy for the bluenoses when he said, "It must be horrible to get up in the morning and know that's as good as you're going to feel all day."

But here's a word of encouragement. You'll live. Time is your friend. By nightfall you'll know you're going to make it. As I was saying, "Happy New Year!" And now a few cheerful thoughts to help get you through the next few hours.

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The resolutions for 1976 -- all those promises you made to yourself -- to lose weight, quit smoking, get organized, talk nicer to your mother-in-law, walk at least a mile a day, save SOMETHING out of each paycheck -- they never materialized. But 1977 is going to be different. You're going to get places on time, clean out those drawers, catch up on all that back reading, write those letters, and acknowledge every Christmas card with a handwritten message.

So Happy New Year, everybody! Tomorrow is not only the beginning of a new year, it is the first day of the rest of your life. So make it count. Savor it! Relish it! It's precious! You'll never get a chance to pass this way again.

Dear Ann Landers: I am only a teenager but I have something to say to that person who complained about long-winded telephone talkers. She signed her letter, "Calluses On My Ear."

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Dear Little T.: Here's your letter and my thanks for writing it. What it boils down to is sacrificing a little time to be kind. What a wonderful way to start a new year.

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OUR FLOORS ARE CROWDED WITH CARPETING AND NEW LOADS ARE COMING IN EVERY WEEK
WE MUST MOVE OUR STOCK TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW DELIVERIES.
YOU CAN SAVE BY BUYING NOW!
See-Stan, Rick, Jim, Bill or Grace in Sikeston
Fred or Donna in Dexter
Rubberbacked COMMERCIAL TWEED 'n Nylon $3.85 12' WIDE 15' WIDE
SCULPTURED NYLON $4.95 Sq. Yd. Mohawk
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Grabers CRAZY 4 DAYS
SHOP TIL 9:00
BOYS KNIT SHIRTS 2 for 5.00
BOYS COTTON BRIEFS 2 pr 1.29
BOYS WESTERN BOOTS 11-3 12.88
BOYS SLIP ON SHOE 7.88
GIRLS BRUSH COTTON GOWNS 4 to 6x 2.99
LADIES FUR SLIDE HOUSESHOES 2.44
LADIES QUILTED ROBES 5.99 10 to 18
JUNIOR AND MISSES PANTSUITS & DRESSES VALUE $20.00 12.99
LADIES SHOES 18 PAIR ONLY. ASST. SIZES. 3.88
LADIES PANTY HOSE 48¢
LADIES FASHION JEANS 8.88
LADIES COTTON BLOUSES 2.99
TERRY BATH TOWELS 1.27
TERRY WASH CLOTHS 59¢
KITCHEN TOWELS 34¢
MENS Leisure Tops 5.97
MENS Sport Coats 9.97
MENS Handkerchiefs 15¢
MENS CORDUROY JACKETS 12.88
MENS Nylon socks 34¢
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Nutrition

Weight gain not due to aging

Questions from readers about food and diet are welcomed. Letters should be addressed to: Dr. James W. Nordstrom, Cooperative Extension, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Q. I am 70 years old and 30 pounds heavier than I was at age 65. Lately everything I eat seems to turn into fat. Is this due to age or to eating the wrong foods?

A. Although a steady decrease in one's basal energy requirement occurs due to a gradual slowdown in body metabolism with age, the decline over five year's time should not be large enough to affect ability to gain weight to any important degree. While you may be eating too many high calorie foods, the general problem is that you are consuming more total food calories than your energy needs justify. If you haven't changed the quantity of foods eaten, or more precisely, if your intake of calories has remained fairly constant over the last five years, then a reduction in muscular activity has probably occurred. Most people tend to decrease their activity as they grow older-and they should compensate for this by also decreasing food intake somewhat.

An important thing to remember is that everything we swallow as food or drink is likely to contain calories and thus can help to make us fat. Exceptions to this are beverages like water, coffee or tea (without sugar or cream) and the low calorie drinks that are artificially sweetned.

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THE CARPET WAREHOUSE

CLEARANCE

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BOYS KNIT SHIRTS 2 for 5.00
BOYS COTTON BRIEFS 2 pr 1.29
BOYS WESTERN BOOTS 11-3 12.88
BOYS SLIP ON SHOE 7.88
GIRLS BRUSH COTTON GOWNS 4 to 6x 2.99

LADIES FUR SLIDE HOUSESHOES 2.44
LADIES QUILTED ROBES 5.99 10 to 18

JUNIOR AND MISSES PANTSUITS & DRESSES VALUE $20.00 12.99
LADIES SHOES 18 PAIR ONLY. ASST. SIZES. 3.88
LADIES PANTY HOSE 48¢
LADIES FASHION JEANS 8.88
LADIES COTTON BLOUSES 2.99

TERRY BATH TOWELS 1.27
TERRY WASH CLOTHS 59¢
KITCHEN TOWELS 34¢

MENS Leisure Tops 5.97
MENS Sport Coats 9.97
MENS Handkerchiefs 15¢
MENS CORDUROY JACKETS 12.88
MENS Nylon socks 34¢
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13 PAIR ONLY

4 WAYS TO SHOP. . CASH, MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD, LAYAWAY
Grabers KINGSWAY MALLS SIKESTON, MO.

More unemployed during November

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri unemployment rose slightly from October to November, primarily due to a normal seasonal drop in agricultural employment, according to the state Division of Employment Security.

The rate for November, according to preliminary estimates released on Thursday, showed unemployment up to 4.6 per cent, an increase of one-tenth of a percentage point or 300 persons over the October rate.

BIG K

WILL BE CLOSED

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
SIKESTON, MO.

MONDAY, JANUARY 3
FOR INVENTORY

The pastor speaks

Testimony of the Holy Spirit's power

Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright

I offer here a testimony to the power and continuing work of the Holy Spirit.

The United Methodist Minister as shepherd in the church is charged to maintain continuity and preserve unity. Because his flock looks to him for guidance, he must speak clearly on issues that involve and may divide it. That requires insight! The minister's special charism is discernment. Indeed, the office involves the charism of discerning charisms.

To be effective that ministerial gift requires factual data and alert evaluation with caution. Yet the final word rests always with enlightened faith (I Thessalonians 5:19-20). The shepherd dare not misread the signs of God's presence and action.

Today the Holy Spirit is surprising the church with Charismatic Renewal. . .a continued Pentecost. Toward it I note four (4) ministerial attitudes:

(1) critical, but disposed to be favorable;

(2) distrustful and therefore not disposed to listen;

(3) uncritical enthusiasm;

(4) faithfull involved with critical discernment.

I reject the emphasis of classical Pentecostalism on tongues as the authenticating sign of baptism with the Holy Spririt. The fundamentalistic biblical interpretation of that tradition is not really faithful to the message of Holy Scripture. I acknowledge the common indebtedness to classical Pentecostalism, but from much of the latter's vocabulary, exegesis, and theology I disassociate the new Charismatic Renewal.

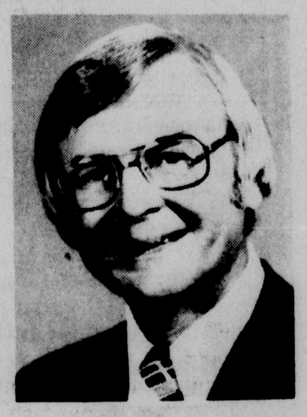
Since the formulation of the Nicene Creed, the church has left the doctrine of the Holy Spirit virtually untouched. Notable worldwide developments in our time point to the need for fuller elaboration of that doctrine.

The Holy Spirit is the Life-breath of the church, and the power of God in renewal, witness, healing, and mission. The Holy Spirit is the ground of Christian hope and the animating force in true theology. The special task of the Holy Spirit is to reveal Jesus Christ as the Son of God, and the joyous affirmation of this certainty has given and is giving the Charismatic Renewal its compelling witness (I Corinthians 12:3). The Holy Spirit is God's power at work in those Christian Communities open to him. From the presence of the Holy Spirit comes the love, joy, peace, and concern made visible evident in them (Galatians 5:22-23). Seeing these spirit-filled Christians, many in a hungering and curious world are moved to inquire about their real source of sustainng strength. That enables direct witness.

Here is my spiritual and theological autobiography. In faith, I shall bear witness to the Holy Spirit, my living hope. I did not discover the Holy Spirit through the Charismatic Renewal...The Holy Spirit has long been at the center of my life. But the Charismatic Renewal gave new life to my faith in the Spirit...and the joy of seeing impossible things become possible. Praise God...Pentecost continues.

From Charismatic Renewal the church has extended to all Christians two notable offerings. First, it has produced a theology of the Pentecostal experience and gifts. Moreover, this is a Pentecostal theology shaped within and for the church. Second, and closely related to the first, the movement from the outset has determined to remain within the church, bearing its witness to the fullness of life in the body of Christ. Many of our church leaders have understood and accepted this and have sought to make the renewal an integral part of the church.

The Charismatic Renewal has rapidly spread through lay communities across the United States and elsewhere. It is always the Holy Spirit who forms a gathering that is a church and finds in them a love in action that creates a powerful evangelizing force. It is simpler and spontaneous, is filled with praise, and is offered with heartfelt joy.



Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright

I affirm that the Renewal is soundly Christocentric. It also deepens authentic prayer and usually involves glossalalia, a mode of prayer, neither miraculous nor pathological but a fruit of grace. I suggest that this gift of tongues requires examination and explanation by theologians who have experienced it in prayer groups. The Charismatic Renewal leads to commitment in social action, and deepens love for the church. We are in the presence here of a very special grace for the Church, provided we know how to receive it...preserve it from counterfeits...and let it penetrate. This Renewal may be God's empowerment of the church for fulfilling its mission in a post-Christian world.

There are numerous testimonies to the value of praying in tongues. I would join my own to them...that this mode of prayer brings a freedom from spiritually inhibiting bonds. It is my profound conviction that God's Holy Spirit visibly, even miraculously, is at work in our midst. The power is there. Are we open to it?

The Bargains are Here! The Bargains are Here!

AFTER INVENTORY

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CLEARANCE

WHAT IS YOUR HANDLE??
NEW ASSORTMENT
C B PATCHES
2 for $1.00

LOVE A BARGAIN
ASSORTED BLENDS
1-5 YD LENGTHS
SPORTSWEAR & DRESS
CLEAN UP PRICE
2 yards for 1.00

DOORBUSTERS
SUPER VALUE
100% POLYESTER
100% ACRYLIC
SWEATER KNITS
ON BOLTS-FIRST QUALITY
SEW AND SAVE
REDUCED TO $1.00 YD

INVENTORY CLEARANCE
SPECIAL GROUP
WOOLENS
100% WOOL & WOOL BLENDS
REDUCED TO $2.00 Yd

SEW AND SAVE
100% POLYESTER
THREAD
5 spools for $1.00

WARM AND COZY
NYLON FLEECE
45" WIDE-ON BOLTS-WASHABLE
REDUCED TO $2.00 yd

42-45" WIDE
PRINTED
QUILT FABRIC
100% POLYESTER FILLED
ON BOLTS-MACHINE WASHABLE
REDUCED TO CLEAR $2.00 YD

UNBLEACHED
MUSLIN
2 yds for $1.00

OUR FAMOUS
DRESSMAKER SHOP
BY BURLINGTON KLOPMAN
REDUCED 20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

LARGE ASSORTMENT ON ROLLS & ASSORTED LENGTHS
FUN FUR
EXTRA HEAVY
REDUCED TO $4.00 yd

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT
PRE-LINED
DRAPERY
FULL ROLLS- FIRST QUALITY
REDUCED THIS WEEK TO $2.00 YD

ON ROLLS
54" WIDE.
ASSORTED STYLES.
RIBBED VELOUR
UPHOLSTERY & BEDSPREADS
REDUCED TO $3.00 YD

Gumbee FABRICS

STORE HOURS
9 AM TO 8 PM MON-WED-FRI
9 AM TO 6 PM TUE-THURS-SAT
A Super Market of Fabrics
471-0526
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE, SIKESTON, MO.

What's the law?

The case of the drunken spouse

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

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The result: Nothing got done and the house was in a constant mess. And only a couple of shots of booze during the day enabled her to ignore all the undone things she insisted she just wasn't physically able to do.

Finally, Edna's husband Larry decided there was something he could do. He started an action to end their marriage on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

"Every night when I come home from work," he told the judge, "the house looks like it's been hit by a tornado. What's more, my wife's a lush. That's why she can't do anything. In reality, she's just lazy and needs a good kick in the can'ts. And what I need is a divorce, because I just can't take it anymore."

"I'm not a lush," responded Edna, "and I'm not lazy. I just don't like housework, and believe me, most women don't. As for the few drinks I take, there's nothing wrong with that. Most people drink. It helps them get through the day. Instead of accusing me of being cruel and inhuman, Larry should be more understanding."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you free Larry from his workless wife?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that while a lazy and drinking wife may be a liability to a husband, such shortcomings do not ipso facto make her cruel and inhuman. Unfortunately, concluded the judge, such characteristics are often only too human. The innocent spouse may continue indefinitely to suffer misery and unhappiness, but that's a risk he assumed when the marriage took place.

(Based upon a 1968 New York Supreme Court Decision)

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DEAR MRS. R.H.A. — I suggest that you try using rubbing alcohol. I have great success with it on all chrome fixtures. — POLLY.

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More unemployed during November

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri unemployment rose slightly from October to November, primarily due to a normal seasonal drop in agricultural employment, according to the state Division of Employment Security.

The rate for November, according to preliminary estimates released on Thursday, showed unemployment up to 4.6 per cent, an increase of one-tenth of a percentage point or 300 persons over the October rate.

BIG K

WILL BE CLOSED

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
SIKESTON, MO.

MONDAY, JANUARY 3
FOR INVENTORY

The pastor speaks

Testimony of the Holy Spirit's power

Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright

I offer here a testimony to the power and continuing work of the Holy Spirit.

The United Methodist Minister as shepherd in the church is charged to maintain continuity and preserve unity. Because his flock looks to him for guidance, he must speak clearly on issues that involve and may divide it. That requires insight! The minister's special charism is discernment. Indeed, the office involves the charism of discerning charisms.

To be effective that ministerial gift requires factual data and alert evaluation with caution. Yet the final word rests always with enlightened faith (I Thessalonians 5:19-20). The shepherd dare not misread the signs of God's presence and action.

Today the Holy Spirit is surprising the church with Charismatic Renewal. . .a continued Pentecost. Toward it I note four (4) ministerial attitudes:

(1) critical, but disposed to be favorable;

(2) distrustful and therefore not disposed to listen;

(3) uncritical enthusiasm;

(4) faithfull involved with critical discernment.

I reject the emphasis of classical Pentecostalism on tongues as the authenticating sign of baptism with the Holy Spririt. The fundamentalistic biblical interpretation of that tradition is not really faithful to the message of Holy Scripture. I acknowledge the common indebtedness to classical Pentecostalism, but from much of the latter's vocabulary, exegesis, and theology I disassociate the new Charismatic Renewal.

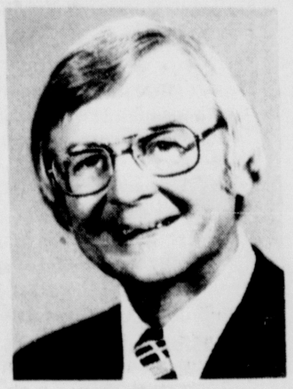
Since the formulation of the Nicene Creed, the church has left the doctrine of the Holy Spirit virtually untouched. Notable worldwide developments in our time point to the need for fuller elaboration of that doctrine.

The Holy Spirit is the Life-breath of the church, and the power of God in renewal, witness, healing, and mission. The Holy Spirit is the ground of Christian hope and the animating force in true theology. The special task of the Holy Spirit is to reveal Jesus Christ as the Son of God, and the joyous affirmation of this certainty has given and is giving the Charismatic Renewal its compelling witness (I Corinthians 12:3). The Holy Spirit is God's power at work in those Christian Communities open to him. From the presence of the Holy Spirit comes the love, joy, peace, and concern made visible evident in them (Galatians 5:22-23). Seeing these spirit-filled Christians, many in a hungering and curious world are moved to inquire about their real source of sustaining strength. That enables direct witness.

Here is my spiritual and theological autobiography. In faith, I shall bear witness to the Holy Spirit, my living hope. I did not discover the Holy Spirit through the Charismatic Renewal...The Holy Spirit has long been at the center of my life. But the Charismatic Renewal gave new life to my faith in the Spirit...and the joy of seeing impossible things become possible. Praise God...Pentecost continues.

From Charismatic Renewal the church has extended to all Christians two notable offerings. First, it has produced a theology of the Pentecostal experience and gifts. Moreover, this is a Pentecostal theology shaped within and for the church. Second, and closely related to the first, the movement from the outset has determined to remain within the church, bearing its witness to the fullness of life in the body of Christ. Many of our church leaders have understood and accepted this and have sought to make the renewal an integral part of the church.

The Charismatic Renewal has rapidly spread through lay communities across the United States and elsewhere. It is always the Holy Spirit who forms a gathering that is a church and finds in them a love in action that creates a powerful evangelizing force. It is simpler and spontaneous, is filled with praise, and is offered with heartfelt joy.



Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright

I affirm that the Renewal is soundly Christocentric. It also deepens authentic prayer and usually involves glossalalia, a mode of prayer, neither miraculous nor pathological but a fruit of grace. I suggest that this gift of tongues requires examination and explanation by theologians who have experienced it in prayer groups. The Charismatic Renewal leads to commitment in social action, and deepens love for the church. We are in the presence here of a very special grace for the Church, provided we know how to receive it...preserve it from counterfeits...and let it penetrate. This Renewal may be God's empowerment of the church for fulfilling its mission in a post-Christian world.

There are numerous testimonies to the value of praying in tongues. I would join my own to them...that this mode of prayer brings a freedom from spiritually inhibiting bonds. It is my profound conviction that God's Holy Spirit visibly, even miraculously, is at work in our midst. The power is there. Are we open to it?

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The Bargains are Here ! The Bargains are Here !

AFTER INVENTORY

HOOTIN' TOOTIN' STOREWIDE BARGAINS SALE!

CLEARANCE

WHAT IS YOUR HANDLE??
NEW ASSORTMENT
C B PATCHES
2 for $1.00

LOVE A BARGAIN
ASSORTED BLENDS
1-5 YD LENGTHS
SPORTSWEAR & DRESS
CLEAN UP PRICE
2 yards for 1.00

DOORBUSTERS
SUPER VALUE
100% POLYESTER
100% ACRYLIC
SWEATER KNITS
ON BOLTS-FIRST QUALITY
SEW AND SAVE
REDUCED TO $1.00 YD

INVENTORY CLEARANCE
SPECIAL GROUP
WOOLENS
100% WOOL & WOOL BLENDS
REDUCED TO $2.00 Yd

SEW AND SAVE
100% POLYESTER
THREAD
5 spools for $1.00

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Hot slaw spices up meals

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

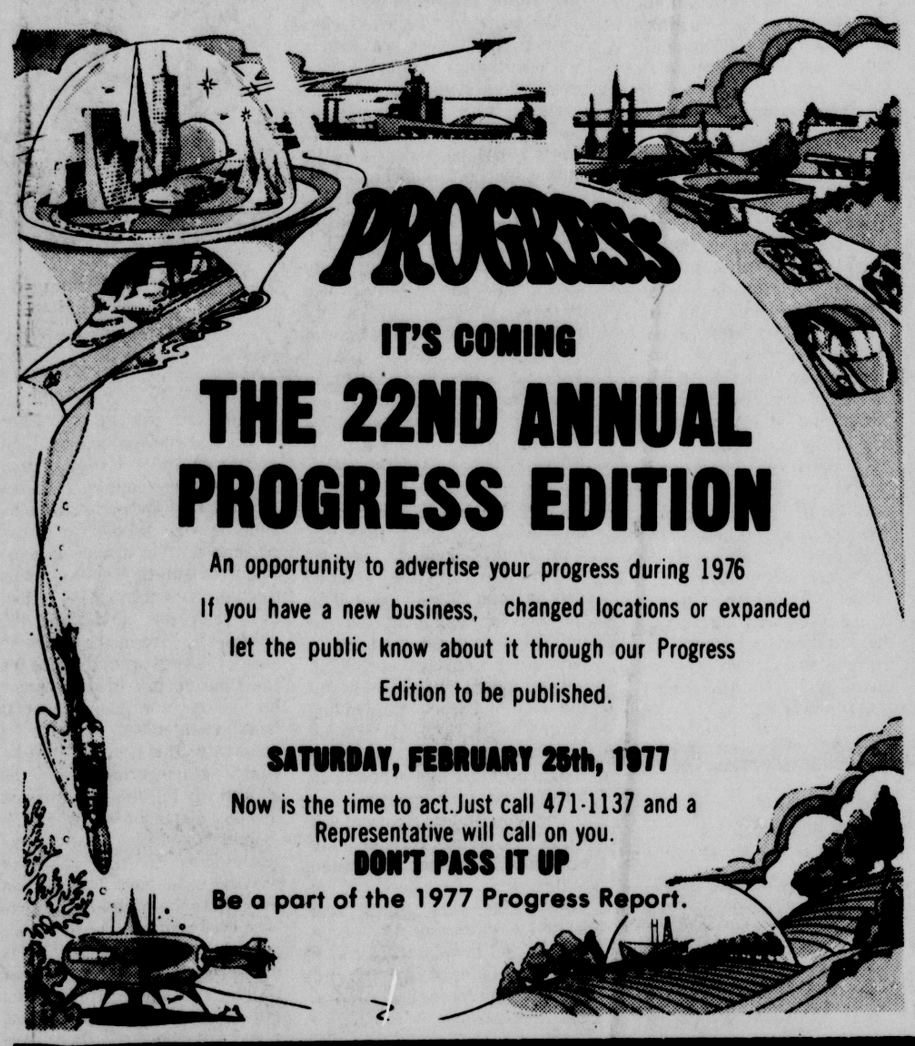
FAMILY DINNER

Sausage — Fried Potatoes
Carrots — Hot Slaw
Funny Cake — Beverage

EDNA STAEBLER'S HOT SLAW

½ of a medium head cabbage
¼ cup butter
1 teaspoon salt
Plenty of pepper
½ cup sour cream
1½ teaspoons cider vinegar

Slice the cabbage about ¼-inch wide, then chop it a bit — but not fine, just so you don't have long strips to cope with; there should be 4 to 5 cups. In a large heavy skillet, melt the butter; add the cabbage, salt and pepper; stir over low heat until softened and hot but not really cooked — certainly not soft and mushy. Stir in the sour cream and vinegar. Serve at once. From "Food That Really Schmecks — Mennonite Country Cooking" by Edna Staebler, this recipe was a great success when we tried it.



Sorority pledges

Pledging Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority recently at the University of Mississippi at Oxford were, from left, Susan Dement of Sikeston, Madeline Marshall of Charleston, Lisa Blackman of East Prairie and Cristy Baker of Sikeston.

Open mind

Elderly man fears decision making

Dear Open Mind:

I am a male, 71 years of age. Back in 1945, when I bought a home, I first experienced symptoms which I still have whenever I am involved with a business transaction. I became all shook and greatly disturbed with panic, great fear and frustration that I couldn't see my way clear, losing good judgment and reasoning. To describe my mental conduct, I would say it was neurotic, but I lived through this with trials and disturbances. I was a sad, neurotic sight.

Now I have become involved in purchasing a new automobile, which I can afford, but I again lost my reasoning as I encounter the great fear and various problems of suspected wrong doings, resulting in becoming cheated and have a loss of confidence in the people I am doing business with. My loved ones think I am acting questionable.

I carry around this panic and fear with me most of the day, and when night and bedtime come, I imagine all kinds of fearful situations--more than one can carry.

Kindly let me hear from you as I feel I greatly need help.

LAST OF THE LITTLE SPENDERS

Anxiety

Dear Last of the Little Spenders:

You describe classical symptoms of anxiety: Those fears and worries which are vaguely associated with specific life experiences but, nevertheless, continue to reoccur whenever stressful situations are encountered. The panic is probably the result of not having any useful way of handling these fears and suspicions.

At one time mental health professions believed that after the age of 40 or 50 not much could be done to help people. It was felt that by that age personality and habits that had been acquired early in life were rigidly set. We now know this is not true. Although the most visible growth and personality change occurs in the child and adolescent, adults continue to grow and change throughout their lives. The old adage "you can't teach an old dog new tricks" probably applies to dogs but does not correctly represent the human. People can learn new tricks, new ways of handling themselves and new ways of dealing with old situations.

At 71 you may not be a candidate for what mental health professionals call long-term, insight-oriented therapy to discover why you are experiencing these symptoms but you may very well be a candidate for short-term, behaviorally-oriented therapy to help you better handle the symptoms of anxiety.

You can be helped to feel more in control of your business transactions so you do not feel so cheated and suspicious in all your big purchases.

Rose E. Boyarsky, Ph.D.
The Boyhill Center, Inc.
St. Louis, Missouri

Now you face the same situation with the prospect of buying a car. You aren't sure you can trust your own ability to figure out whether you are getting a fair deal. You are bogged down with a bunch of "what if's". At 71 you may find that people around you don't give you the credit for good judgment that they once gave you, and this adds to your already established doubts about getting a fair deal. However, there are steps that you can take to ease your mind as you buy.

1. Look back through your 71 years and tally up the times you have made the right choice. Anyone who has enough money left to buy a new car these days must be doing quite a few things the right way.

2. Pick out the car that you want and don't yield to pressure from anyone to change your mind.

3. Don't part with a dollar until the deal is in writing, in words that you understand. If you don't understand the dealer's contract, write out your own and get HIM to sign YOURS.

4. Take the agreement (not the car-the manufacturer will stand behind the car) to someone you can trust and see if that person understands the agreement the same way you do. Since a new car is a several-thousand-dollar investment, a lawyer's fee would be money well spent.

It is normal to have a degree of concern about something as significant and different as buying a new car. However, you can protect yourself and be fair with the car dealer as well. By the way, you need a new name for yourself. No one buying a car these days is a little spender.

Jack Harmon, MSW
Executive Director
Greene County Guidance Clinic
Springfield, Mo.

Ease mind

Dear Little Spender:

Most of us fear that we will not be able to handle unforeseen troubles in a new situation. In 1945, when you bought your home, you no doubt worried about ill-tempered neighbors, not having money to pay off your mortgage, and all the other possible woes that could come with owning a house. However, since you now see that you did make it through that period of your life, you know that your worries in the beginning about your own judgment were not justified.

Questions presented in this column and each week's answers are selected by THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS. If you have a mental health problem or question, write OPEN MIND, 1118 Hampton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63139. Not all letters received can be answered in the newspaper, but if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, the editor of OPEN MIND will send you a personal reply. If you have a problem and would like to talk to someone in your area, call Tri-County Counseling Center, 400 N. Main, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, phone 471-0800.

ADULT EDUCATION

SIKESTON SENIOR HIGH SIKESTON, MO. Call 471-5440
Vocational OFFICE-"G" Building

SPRING 1977
REGISTER & START CLASSES
JANUARY 10, 1977

ENROLLMENT IS NOW IN PROGRESS AND WILL REMAIN OPEN THROUGH JANUARY 24, 1977, EXCEPT ENROLLMENT IN BUSINESS COURSES WILL NOT CLOSE.

ALL COURSES MUST HAVE A MINIMUM OF TWELVE (12) PERSONS ENROLLED BEFORE THEY CAN BE TAUGHT, UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.

MOST COURSES ARE APPROVED FOR VETERANS.

GENERAL COURSES — DAYS TIME WEEKS

Clothing Construction (Beginning) M 7-9 8
Class is designed for those who have no, or very little, experience in sewing. Inst: Yvonne Odom. FEE: $20.00 Maximum Enrollment 8.

Clothing Construction (Advanced) T 7-9 8
Class is designed for those who have had experience in sewing or previous sewing classes. Inst: Yvonne Odom. FEE: $20.00. Maximum Enrollment 8.

Photography Varies 7-9 8
Picture taking and developing as a hobby. This is a how-to course to make better photographs. Inst: Jackie Calbert. FEE: $20.00

Cake Decorating M 7-9 8
Learn the art of decorating your own cakes. Inst: Dora Plymate. FEE: $20.00 Maximum Enrollment 15.

Ladies Volleyball M-Th 7-9
FEE: 50c per night

Stocks and Bonds Th 7-9 10
Stocks and Bonds, Bulls and Bears, Dow Theory and Dartboard Theory!! Increase your knowledge of the fascinating world of Wall Street while learning the basic methods and skills used by professional securities investor. This course will include training in 1) investment vocabulary, 2) the risks and rewards of various types of investment vehicles, 3) investment analysis, 4) portfolio and 5) the services available from the investment community. Inst: Doyle Brown. Fee: $20.00

Law For Every Day Th 7-9 10
What should you consider before signing a contract? Should you make a will? When should you consult an attorney? What is a tort? What are your rights if arrested? This course, taught by an attorney is designed to produce well informed laymen by acquainting them with the day-to-day legal principles that everyone should know. Among the topics discussed are: structure of the courts system, contracts, wills, trusts, and estates, personal liability, credit buying, marriage and children in the law, criminal law, real property and the duties and obligations of those summoned to court as a witness or juryman. Inst: Gary Champion. FEE: $20.00

FEES FOR THE ABOVE COURSES DO NOT INCLUDE MATERIALS & SUPPLIES

SECRETARIAL & BUSINESS — DAYS TIME WEEKS

Beginning Accounting T-Th 7-9 16
Course covers the basic theory of accounting and the application of it to business practices. Contents are from balance sheet, opening and closing of the books and the summary report. Inst:
FEE: $25.00 + text-kit

Business English M-W 5-8 16
Emphasis on the preparation of good business letters, memorandum reports, minutes of meetings, and new releases. Inst. Staff. FEE: $25.00

Typewriting I, II, III, IV — Registration: Monday, January 10, 1977
7:00 p.m., FEE: $35.00 plus text

Shorthand I, II, III, IV- Registration: Wednesday, Tuesday, January 11, 1977
7:00 p.m., FEE: $35.00 plus text

Business Machines — Registration: Tuesday, January 11, 1977
7:00 p.m., FEE $35.00 plus text

Business Math - Registration: January 11, 1977
7:00 p.m., FEE: $35.00 plus text

Dates and hours of meeting for the above classes will be explained during registration. Time and day of registration DOES NOT INDICATE THE TIME AND DAY CLASS WILL MEET.

ENROLL NOW

"CALL US FOR A CLASS YOU WANT BUT IS NOT ON THE LIST"

PRINTING — DAYS TIME WEEKS

Graphic Arts T-Th 5-10 16
Experience in basic and advanced offset and letterpress printing processes. Operations such as camera, stripping, and presswork are covered. The advanced student will build further technical competence. Inst: David Britt. FEE: $55.00

Printing Preparation M-W 5-10 16
Course consists of preparation of offset mechanicals for production offset printing. Areas to be studied are design, pasteups, overlays, multi-color mechanicals,and assorted other operations. This is a learn by doing course which will prove beneficial to any person connected with the printing industry. Inst.: Charles Beaudean. FEE: $55.00

DRAFTING — DAYS TIME WEEKS

Technical Drafting T-Th 5-10 16
Experience in basic and advanced techniques for the success of a mechanical drafting technician. Lettering, pencil technique, view arrangements,and reference materials are emphasized. Inst: Bob Rosenquist & Gene Keusenkothen. FEE: $55.00

ELECTRONICS — DAYS TIME WEEKS

Receiver Circuit Analysis T-Th 5-10 16
Theory, Laboratory, and application of receiver (AM-FM), two way communications systems and antennas. Prerequistes: Electronics I or satisfactory experiences. Instructor: Duane Williams. FEE: $55.00 plus text.

Computer Theory & F.C.C. Licensing M-W 5-10 16
Theory and laboratory work in computer circuitry. Study toward the acquiring of a first, second, and third class announcer and technician. Prereqisites: Electronics I, Receiver Circuits, and Transistors or satisfactory work experience. Instructor: Gene Dowling. FEE: $55.00 PLUS text

Color TV T-Th 5-10 16
Theory, laboratory, and application of color television. Prerequisite: Knowledge of black and white TV. Instructor: Bill Dickerson. FEE: $55.00 plus text

Call Now And Ask About
Adult Education

GENERAL TECHNICAL COURSES — DAYS TIME WEEKS

Technical Math II M-W 8-10 16
Mathematical study of factors which are pertinent to all technical employment. Areas of study are: fundamental operations in Algebra, simple educations, factoring Algebraic terms, simultaneous equations, Geometry, triangles, parallel lines, circles, polygons and other topics. Instructor: Ron James FEE: $25.00 plus text.

Technical Science II M-W 5-8 16
Study of the science of physics from a practical viewpoint. The theory and laboratory areas to be explored are: basic measurement, solids, gases, liquids, statics, rectilinear motion, momentum, angular and simple temperature and thermodynamics . Inst: Horace Walters. FEE: $30.00.

Communication Skills F 5-7 16
Course is designed to develop written and oral communications skills by active class participation. This course is also designed to cultivate the art of effective listening. Inst: Linda Conant. FEE $20.00

Technical Report Writing F 7-9 16
Development of written and oral technical reports and experiences in their proper presentation in industrial situations. Inst: Linda Conant. FEE $20.00.

Paneling practical for decor problems

Choosing the proper wall covering for your home or apartment can be an outright challenge! Not only is the perfect wall covering one that adds a distinct decorative flavor to a room, but it's also one which will wear well, require little care over a long period of time, and reflect a sound monetary investment.

While paint and wallpaper undoubtedly have their place in the home, from both a decorative and practical point of view, it's always wise to remember that these two different types of wall coverings are somewhat temporary. After a few years, even the best paint and wallpaper in the most careful hands will show signs of wear and will have to be replaced.

There's one type of wall covering which provides the ideal answer to both the decorative and practical aspects of wall decor. Genuine hardwood paneling, available in a wide selection of different exciting woods, offers unlimited design possibilities along with the permanence that really saves money!

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*****

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Hot slaw spices up meals

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

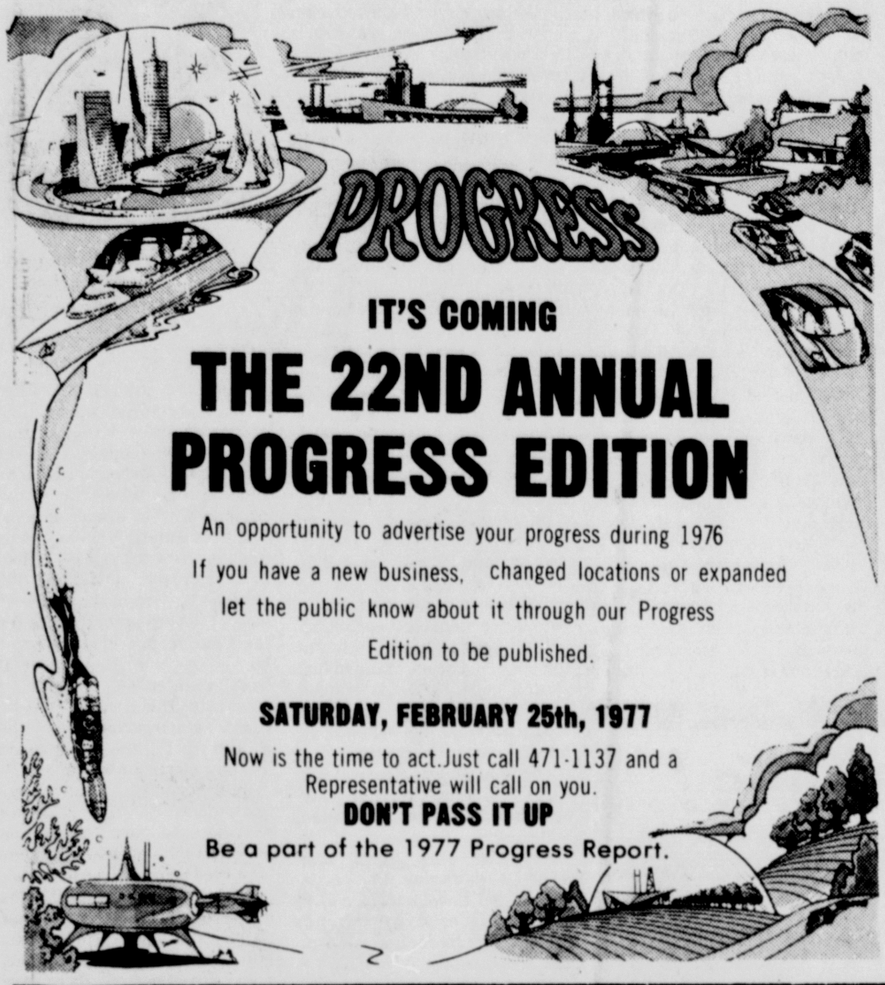
FAMILY DINNER

Sausage — Fried Potatoes
Carrots — Hot Slaw
Funny Cake — Beverage

EDNA STAEBLER'S HOT SLAW

½ of a medium head cabbage
¼ cup butter
1 teaspoon salt
Plenty of pepper
½ cup sour cream
1½ teaspoons cider vinegar

Slice the cabbage about ¼-inch wide, then chop it a bit — but not fine, just so you don't have long strips to cope with; there should be 4 to 5 cups. In a large heavy skillet, melt the butter; add the cabbage, salt and pepper; stir over low heat until softened and hot but not really cooked — certainly not soft and mushy. Stir in the sour cream and vinegar. Serve at once. From "Food That Really Schmecks — Mennonite Country Cooking" by Edna Staebler, this recipe was a great success when we tried it.



IT'S COMING

THE 22ND ANNUAL PROGRESS EDITION

An opportunity to advertise your progress during 1976
If you have a new business, changed locations or expanded let the public know about it through our Progress Edition to be published.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1977

Now is the time to act. Just call 471-1137 and a Representative will call on you.

DON'T PASS IT UP

Be a part of the 1977 Progress Report.

Sorority pledges

Pledging Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority recently at the University of Mississippi at Oxford were, from left, Susan Dement of Sikeston, Madeline Marshall of Charleston, Lisa Blackman of East Prairie and Cristy Baker of Sikeston.

Open mind

Elderly man fears decision making

Dear Open Mind:

I am a male, 71 years of age. Back in 1945, when I bought a home, I first experienced symptoms which I still have whenever I am involved with a business transaction. I became all shook and greatly disturbed with panic, great fear and frustration that I couldn't see my way clear, losing good judgment and reasoning. To describe my mental conduct, I would say it was neurotic, but I lived through this with trials and disturbances. I was a sad, neurotic sight.

Now I have become involved in purchasing a new automobile, which I can afford, but I again lost my reasoning as I encounter the great fear and various problems of suspected wrong doings, resulting in becoming cheated and have a loss of confidence in the people I am doing business with. My loved ones think I am acting questionable.

I carry around this panic and fear with me most of the day, and when night and bedtime come, I imagine all kinds of fearful situations--more than one can carry.

Kindly let me hear from you as I feel I greatly need help.

LAST OF THE LITTLE SPENDERS

Anxiety

Dear Last of the Little Spenders:

You describe classical symptoms of anxiety: Those fears and worries which are vaguely associated with specific life experiences but, nevertheless, continue to reoccur whenever stressful situations are encountered. The panic is probably the result of not having any useful way of handling these fears and suspicions.

At one time mental health professions believed that after the age of 40 or 50 not much could be done to help people. It was felt that by that age personality and habits that had been acquired early in life were rigidly set. We now know this is not true. Although the most visible growth and personality change occurs in the child and adolescent, adults continue to grow and change throughout their lives. The old adage "you can't teach an old dog new tricks" probably applies to dogs but does not correctly represent the human. People can learn new tricks, new ways of handling themselves and new ways of dealing with old situations.

At 71 you may not be a candidate for what mental health professionals call long-term, insight-oriented therapy to discover why you are experiencing these symptoms but you may very well be a candidate for short-term, behaviorally-oriented therapy to help you better handle the symptoms of anxiety.

You can be helped to feel more in control of your business transactions so you do not feel so cheated and suspicious in all your big purchases.

Rose E. Boyarsky, Ph.D.
The Boyhill Center, Inc.
St. Louis, Missouri

Ease mind

Dear Little Spender:

Most of us fear that we will not be able to handle unforeseen troubles in a new situation. In 1945, when you bought your home, you no doubt worried about ill-tempered neighbors, not having money to pay off your mortgage, and all the other possible woes that could come with owning a house. However, since you now see that you did make it through that period of your life, you know that your worries in the beginning about your own judgment were not justified.

Now you face the same situation with the prospect of buying a car. You aren't sure you can trust your own ability to figure out whether you are getting a fair deal. You are bogged down with a bunch of "what if's". At 71 you may find that people around you don't give you the credit for good judgment that they once gave you, and this adds to your already established doubts about getting a fair deal. However, there are steps that you can take to ease your mind as you buy.

1. Look back through your 71 years and tally up the times you have made the right choice. Anyone who has enough money left to buy a new car these days must be doing quite a few things the right way.

2. Pick out the car that you want and don't yield to pressure from anyone to change your mind.

3. Don't part with a dollar until the deal is in writing, in words that you understand. If you don't understand the dealer's contract, write out your own and get HIM to sign YOURS.

4. Take the agreement (not the car-the manufacturer will stand behind the car) to someone you can trust and see if that person understands the agreement the same way you do. Since a new car is a several-thousand-dollar investment, a lawyer's fee would be money well spent.

It is normal to have a degree of concern about something as significant and different as buying a new car. However, you can protect yourself and be fair with the car dealer as well. By the way, you need a new name for yourself. No one buying a car these days is a little spender.

Jack Harmon, MSW
Executive Director
Greene County Guidance Clinic
Springfield, Mo.

Questions presented in this column and each week's answers are selected by THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS. If you have a mental health problem or question, write OPEN MIND, 1118 Hampton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63139. Not all letters received can be answered in the newspaper, but if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, the editor of OPEN MIND will send you a personal reply. If you have a problem and would like to talk to someone in your area, call Tri-County Counseling Center, 400 N. Main, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, phone 471-0800.

ADULT EDUCATION

SIKESTON SENIOR HIGH SIKESTON, MO. Call 471-5440
Vocational OFFICE-"G" Building

SPRING 1977
REGISTER & START CLASSES
JANUARY 10, 1977

ALL COURSES MUST HAVE A MINIMUM OF TWELVE (12) PERSONS ENROLLED BEFORE THEY CAN BE TAUGHT, UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.

MOST COURSES ARE APPROVED FOR VETERANS.

ENROLLMENT IS NOW IN PROGRESS AND WILL REMAIN OPEN THROUGH JANUARY 24, 1977, EXCEPT ENROLLMENT IN BUSINESS COURSES WILL NOT CLOSE.

GENERAL COURSES — DAYS TIME WEEKS

Clothing Construction (Beginning) M 7-9 8
Class is designed for those who have no, or very little, experience in sewing. Inst: Yvonne Odom. FEE: $20.00 Maximum Enrollment 8.

Clothing Construction (Advanced) T 7-9 8
Class is designed for those who have had experience in sewing or previous sewing classes. Inst: Yvonne Odom. FEE: $20.00. Maximum Enrollment 8.

Photography Varies 7-9 8
Picture taking and developing as a hobby. This is a how-to course to make better photographs. Inst: Jackie Calbert. FEE: $20.00

Cake Decorating M 7-9 8
Learn the art of decorating your own cakes. Inst: Dora Plymate. FEE: $20.00 Maximum Enrollment 15.

Ladies Volleyball M-Th 7-9
FEE: 50c per night

Stocks and Bonds Th 7-9 10
Stocks and Bonds, Bulls and Bears, Dow Theory and Dartboard Theory!! Increase your knowledge of the fascinating world of Wall Street while learning the basic methods and skills used by professional securities investor. This course will include training in 1) investment vocabulary, 2) the risks and rewards of various types of investment vehicles, 3) investment analysis, 4) portfolio and 5) the services available from the investment community. Inst: Doyle Brown. Fee: $20.00

Law For Every Day Th 7-9 10
What should you consider before signing a contract? Should you make a will? When should you consult an attorney? What is a tort? What are your rights if arrested? This course, taught by an attorney is designed to produce well informed laymen by acquainting them with the day-to-day legal principles that everyone should know. Among the topics discussed are: structure of the courts system, contracts, wills, trusts, and estates, personal liability, credit buying, marriage and children in the law, criminal law, real property and the duties and obligations of those summoned to court as a witness or juryman. Inst: Gary Champion. FEE: $20.00

FEES FOR THE ABOVE COURSES DO NOT INCLUDE MATERIALS & SUPPLIES

SECRETARIAL & BUSINESS — DAYS TIME WEEKS

Beginning Accounting T-Th 7-9 16
Course covers the basic theory of accounting and the application of it to business practices. Contents are from balance sheet, opening and closing of the books and the summary report. Inst:
FEE: $25.00 + text-kit

Business English M-W 5-8 16
Emphasis on the preparation of good business letters, memorandum reports, minutes of meetings, and new releases. Inst. Staff. FEE: $25.00

Typewriting I, II, III, IV — Registration: Monday, January 10, 1977
7:00 p.m., FEE: $35.00 plus text

Shorthand I, II, III, IV- Registration: Wednesday, Tuesday, January 11, 1977
7:00 p.m., FEE: $35.00 plus text

Business Machines — Registration: Tuesday, January 11, 1977
7:00 p.m., FEE $35.00 plus text

Business Math - Registration: January 11, 1977
7:00 p.m., FEE: $35.00 plus text

Dates and hours of meeting for the above classes will be explained during registration. Time and day of registration DOES NOT INDICATE THE TIME AND DAY CLASS WILL MEET.

ENROLL NOW

"CALL US FOR A CLASS YOU WANT BUT IS NOT ON THE LIST"

PRINTING — DAYS TIME WEEKS

Graphic Arts T-Th 5-10 16
Experience in basic and advanced offset and letterpress printing processes. Operations such as camera, stripping, and presswork are covered. The advanced student will build further technical competence. Inst: David Britt. FEE: $55.00

Printing Preparation M-W 5-10 16
Course consists of preparation of offset mechanicals for production offset printing. Areas to be studied are design, pasteups, overlays, multi-color mechanicals,and assorted other operations. This is a learn by doing course which will prove beneficial to any person connected with the printing industry. Inst.: Charles Beaudean. FEE: $55.00

DRAFTING — DAYS TIME WEEKS

Technical Drafting T-Th 5-10 16
Experience in basic and advanced techniques for the success of a mechanical drafting technician. Lettering, pencil technique, view arrangements,and reference materials are emphasized. Inst: Bob Rosenquist & Gene Keusenkothen. FEE: $55.00

ELECTRONICS — DAYS TIME WEEKS

Receiver Circuit Analysis T-Th 5-10 16
Theory, Laboratory, and application of receiver (AM-FM), two way communications systems and antennas. Prerequistes: Electronics I or satisfactory experiences. Instructor: Duane Williams. FEE: $55.00 plus text.

Computer Theory & F.C.C. Licensing M-W 5-10 16
Theory and laboratory work in computer circuitry. Study toward the acquiring of a first, second, and third class announcer and technician. Prereqisites: Electronics I, Receiver Circuits, and Transistors or satisfactory work experience. Instructor: Gene Dowling. FEE: $55.00 PLUS text

Color TV T-Th 5-10 16
Theory, laboratory, and application of color television. Prerequisite: Knowledge of black and white TV. Instructor: Bill Dickerson. FEE: $55.00 plus text

Call Now And Ask About Adult Education

GENERAL TECHNICAL COURSES — DAYS TIME WEEKS

Technical Math II M-W 8-10 16
Mathematical study of factors which are pertinent to all technical employment. Areas of study are: fundamental operations in Algebra, simple educations, factoring Algebraic terms, simultaneous equations, Geometry, triangles, parallel lines, circles, polygons and other topics. Instructor: Ron James FEE: $25.00 plus text.

Technical Science II M-W 5-8 16
Study of the science of physics from a practical viewpoint. The theory and laboratory areas to be explored are: basic measurement, solids, gases, liquids, statics, rectilinear motion, momentum, angular and simple temperature and thermodynamics . Inst: Horace Walters. FEE: $30.00.

Communication Skills F 5-7 16
Course is designed to develop written and oral communications skills by active class participation. This course is also designed to cultivate the art of effective listening. Inst: Linda Conant. FEE $20.00

Technical Report Writing F 7-9 16
Development of written and oral technical reports and experiences in their proper presentation in industrial situations. Inst: Linda Conant. FEE $20.00.

Paneling practical for decor problems

Choosing the proper wall covering for your home or apartment can be an outright challenge! Not only is the perfect wall covering one that adds a distinct decorative flavor to a room, but it's also one which will wear well, require little care over a long period of time, and reflect a sound monetary investment.

While paint and wallpaper undoubtedly have their place in the home, from both a decorative and practical point of view, it's always wise to remember that these two different types of wall coverings are somewhat temporary. After a few years, even the best paint and wallpaper in the most careful hands will show signs of wear and will have to be replaced.

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2 You	32 Place	62 Twinge	
3 People	33 You	63 People	
4 Should	34 Being	64 Desire	
5 You'll	35 Feel	65 Own	
6 Will	36 Is	66 Today	
7 Have	37 Especially	67 Of	
8 Socialize	38 Of	68 Or	
9 You	39 Heavy	69 Envy	
10 Can	40 For	70 Today	
11 With	41 Heed	71 Today	
12 Competition's	42 But	72 Regarding	
13 Greater	43 What	73 Interesting	
14 Put	44 Guidance	74 Duties	
15 Women	45 Enjoyment	75 Now	
16 Limitations	46 Favor	76 A	
17 Be	47 At	77 Want	
18 Impressed	48 Of	78 Romance	
19 You	49 Your	79 Sex	
20 By	50 Home	80 And	
21 Apparent	51 All	81 Be	
22 Ask	52 You	82 Today	
23 Stiff	53 You	83 If	
24 Aside	54 Critical	84 Discriminating	
25 Have	55 You	85 Experienced	
26 Freedom	56 Gratify	86 Of	
27 Will	57 Suspicions	87 Pleasure	
28 Best	58 Out	88 Possible	
29 For	59 Some	89 Persons	
30 Those	60 Personal	90 Frustration	

Good — Adverse — Neutral 1/2

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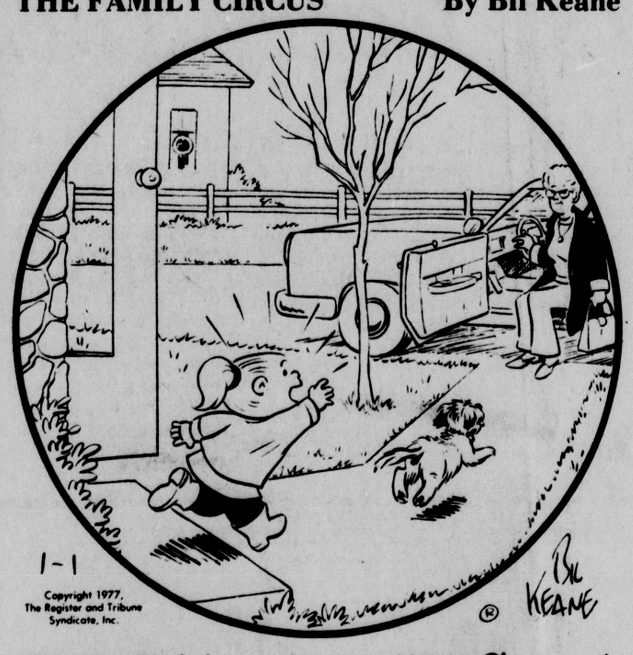
THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Happy Birthd . . . I mean, Merry Chr . . . I mean Happy New Year, Grandma!"

AMY — By Jack Tippit

"You were too tired to play checkers last night . . . are you all rested now!"

"AM I REALLY SPEAKING TO THE SAME DEBONNAIRE, SWASHBUCKLING ROUE WHO CAME HOME IN A WHEELBARROW LAST NIGHT ?"

ACROSS

1 Firmament
4 Photo fixer (sl.)
8 Shout to
12 Debtor's note
13 Egg (Fr.)
14 Edible green pod
15 Turkey gobbler
16 Dividing wall
18 Stingray
20 Bright color
21 Compass point
22 Preposition
24 Nose (Fr.)
26 Arab
30 Bird's home
34 Trojan mountain
35 Sediment
37 Spreads sparingly
38 Inner (prefix)
40 Charges
42 Obtained
43 Of the nose
45 Death
47 U-boat (abbr.)
49 Proverb
50 Engage in winter sport
53 South (Fr.)
55 Part of a dogma
59 Four score, ordinal
62 I possess (contr.)
63 Tropical plant
64 Emit coherent light
65 Billowy expanse
66 Part of the day
67 Very (Fr.)
68 Tax agency (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Uses chair
2 Screwball
3 Arizona city
4 Aspiring
5 More so
6 Happy cat sound
7 Many times
8 Fiery
9 Similar
10 Common metal
11 Path
17 Thought
19 Likewise
23 Feudal estate
25 Last letter
26 Well (Sp.)
27 Authoress Ferber
28 Papas
29 Privation
31 Indian music mode
32 Nigerian tribesmen
33 This (Sp.)
36 Observes
39 Western-hemisphere organization
41 Hurts by fire
44 Craving
46 Lamb's mother
48 Constructed
50 Juncture
51 Metric weight
52 Opera prince
54 Precious
56 Conditionally
57 At all times
58 Beverages
60 Barnyard bird
61 Mao tung

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	U	S	H		S	I	L	T		D	A	M
A	R	L	O		A	R	E	A		Y	O	U
N	E	E	D	I	N	E	S	S		E	N	S
S	A	W		D	I	D		T	A	R	E	S
			D	S	T		A	I	R			
H	U	G	O		Y	U	L	E	T	I	D	E
O	R	A	T	E		S	I	S		D	A	R
B	A	M		M	A	D		T	H	O	N	G
O	L	Y	M	P	I	A	N		A	L	E	S
			M	A	X		Y	E	S			
Q	U	I	E	T		B	L	T		D	I	E
U	N	D		H	O	L	O	C	A	U	S	T
A	T	E		I	V	A	N		H	A	L	T
Y	O	M		C	A	B	S		A	L	E	E

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1977. There are 363 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, in the early days of the Pacific War, the Japanese captured the Philippine capital of Manila.

On this date:

In 1766, there was rioting in Savannah, Ga., against the British Stamp Act.

In 1788, Georgia became the fourth state to ratify the Constitution.

In 1900, the open door policy in China was announced by Secretary of State John Hay.

In 1929, the United States and Canada agreed to preserve Niagara Falls.

In 1960, Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In 1974, President Richard Nixon signed a bill requiring states to limit highway speeds to 55 miles an hour because of an energy crisis.

Ten years ago: South Vietnam informed Britain it would take part in a proposed British peace conference to end fighting in Vietnam, but rejection by North Vietnam was indicated.

Five years ago: Pakistan's major industries were nationalized, but the government said the move would not affect foreign investment.

One year ago: The Soviet Union hardened its stand on emigration despite the 1975 Helsinki agreement to permit freer movement of people and ideas in Europe.

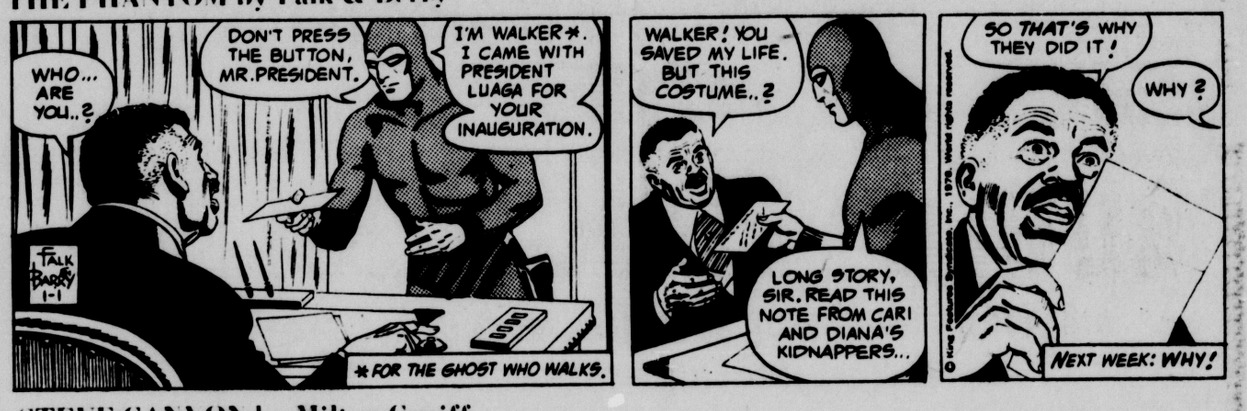
Today's birthday: Opera singer Renata Tebaldi is 55.

Thought for today: A happy life must be to a great extent a quiet life, for it is only in an atmosphere of quiet that true joy can live. — Bertrand Russell, British mathematician and philosopher, 1872-1970.

They'll Do It Every Time

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

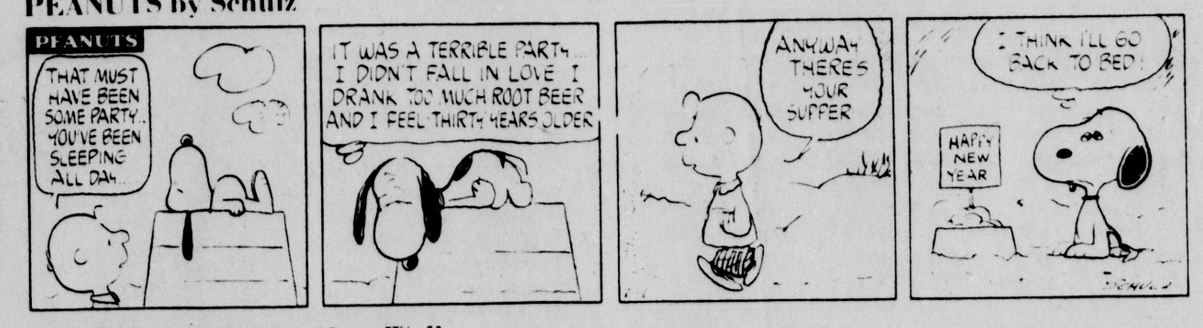


STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

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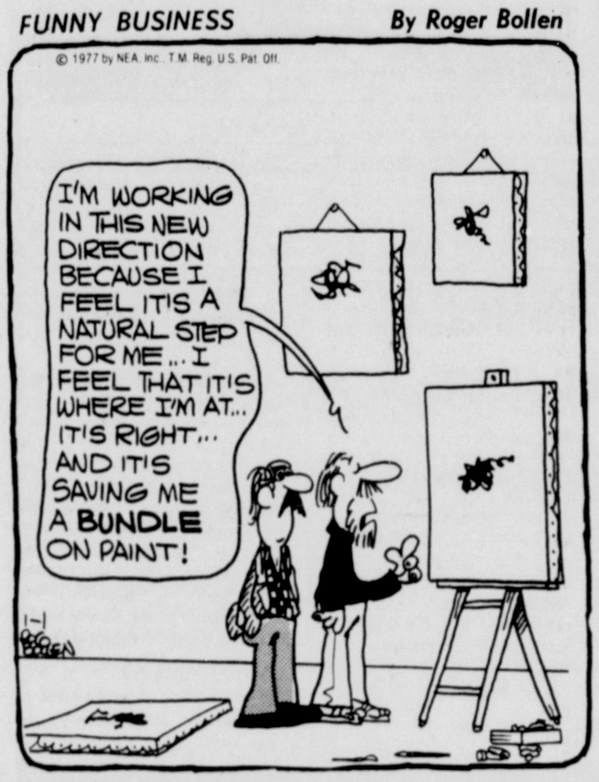

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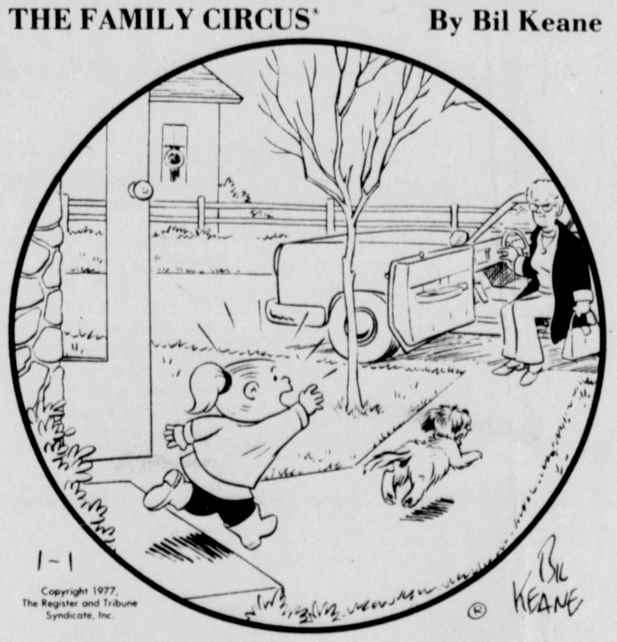
3 People	33 You	63 People
4 Should	34 Being	64 Desire
5 You'll	35 Feel	65 Own
6 Will	36 Is	66 Today
7 Have	37 Especially	67 Of
8 Socialize	38 Of	68 Or
9 You	39 Heavy	69 Envy
10 Can	40 For	70 Today
11 With	41 Heed	71 Today
12 Competition's	42 But	72 Regarding
13 Greater	43 What	73 Interesting
14 Put	44 Guidance	74 Duties
15 Women	45 Enjoyment	75 Now
16 Limitations	46 Favor	76 A
17 Be	47 At	77 Want
18 Impressed	48 Of	78 Romance
19 You	49 Your	79 Sex
20 By	50 Home	80 And
21 Apparent	51 All	81 Be
22 Ask	52 You	82 Today
23 Stiff	53 You	83 If
24 Aside	54 Critical	84 Discriminating
25 Have	55 You	85 Experienced
26 Freedom	56 Gratify	86 Of
27 Will	57 Suspicions	87 Pleasure
28 Best	58 Out	88 Possible
29 For	59 Some	89 Persons
30 Those	60 Personal	90 Frustration

Good — Adverse — Neutral — 1/2

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Happy Birthd . . . I mean, Merry Chr . . . I mean Happy New Year, Grandma!"

AMY — By Jack Tippit

"You were too tired to play checkers last night . . . are you all rested now!"

"AM I REALLY SPEAKING TO THE SAME DEBONNAIRE, SWASHBUCKLING ROUE WHO CAME HOME IN A WHEELBARROW LAST NIGHT ?"

ACROSS

1 Firmament
4 Photo fixer (sl.)
8 Shout to
12 Debtor's note
13 Egg (Fr.)
14 Edible green pod
15 Turkey gobbler
16 Dividing wall
18 Stingray
20 Bright color
21 Compass point
22 Preposition
24 Nose (Fr.)
26 Arab
30 Bird's home
34 Trojan mountain
35 Sediment
37 Spreads sparingly
38 Inner (prefix)
40 Charges
42 Obtained
43 Of the nose
45 Death
47 U-boat (abbr.)
49 Proverb
50 Engage in winter sport
53 South (Fr.)
55 Part of a dogma
59 Four score, ordinal
62 I possess (contr.)
63 Tropical plant
64 Emit coherent light
65 Billowy expanse
66 Part of the day
67 Very (Fr.)
68 Tax agency (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Uses chair
2 Screwball
3 Arizona city
4 Aspiring
5 More so
6 Happy cat sound
7 Many times
8 Fiery
9 Similar
10 Common metal
11 Path
17 Thought
19 Likewise
23 Feudal estate
25 Last letter
26 Well (Sp.)
27 Authoress Ferber
28 Papas
29 Privation
31 Indian music mode
32 Nigerian tribesmen
33 This (Sp.)
36 Observes
39 Western-hemisphere organization
41 Hurts by fire
44 Craving
46 Lamb's mother
48 Constructed
50 Juncture
51 Metric weight
52 Opera prince
54 Precious
56 Conditionally
57 At all times
58 Beverages
60 Barnyard bird
61 Mao tung

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	U	S	H		S	I	L	T		D A M
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O	L	Y	M	P	I	A	N		A	L E S
			M	A	X		Y	E	S	
Q	U	I	E	T		B	L	T		D I E
U	N	D		H	O	L	O	C	A	U S T
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66						67				68				

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1977. There are 363 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, in the early days of the Pacific War, the Japanese captured the Philippine capital of Manila.

On this date:

In 1766, there was rioting in Savannah, Ga., against the British Stamp Act.

In 1788, Georgia became the fourth state to ratify the Constitution.

In 1900, the open door policy in China was announced by Secretary of State John Hay.

In 1929, the United States and Canada agreed to preserve Niagara Falls.

In 1960, Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In 1974, President Richard Nixon signed a bill requiring states to limit highway speeds to 55 miles an hour because of an energy crisis.

Ten years ago: South Vietnam informed Britain it would take part in a proposed British peace conference to end fighting in Vietnam, but rejection by North Vietnam was indicated.

Five years ago: Pakistan's major industries were nationalized, but the government said the move would not affect foreign investment.

One year ago: The Soviet Union hardened its stand on emigration despite the 1975 Helsinki agreement to permit freer movement of people and ideas in Europe.

Today's birthday: Opera singer Renata Tebaldi is 55.

Thought for today: A happy life must be to a great extent a quiet life, for it is only in an atmosphere of quiet that true joy can live. — Bertrand Russell, British mathematician and philosopher, 1872-1970.

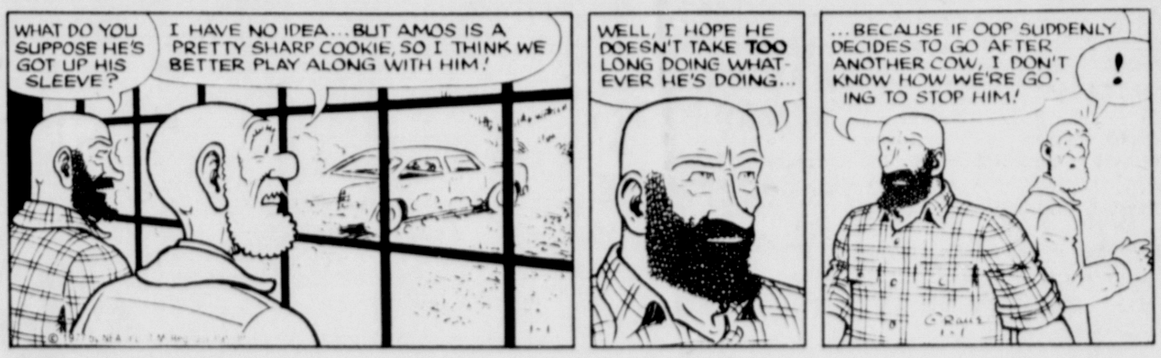
They'll Do It Every Time

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave

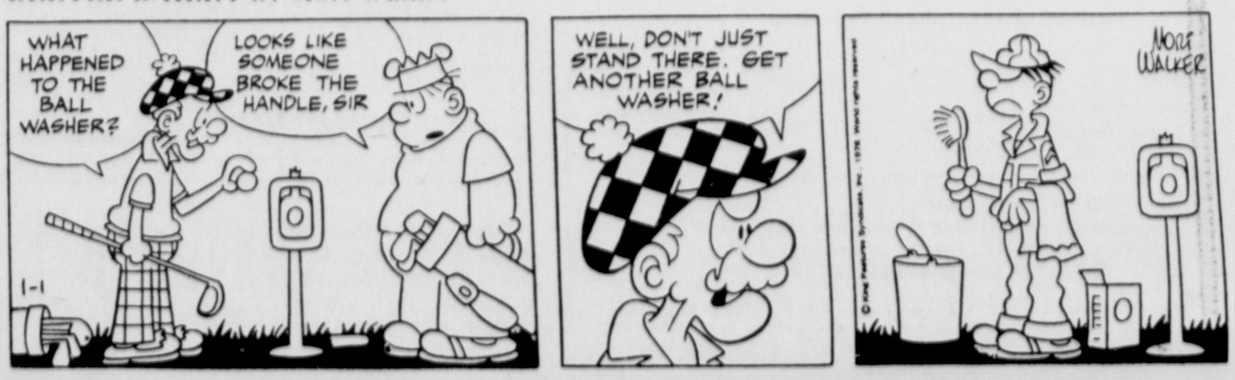


CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



A fond farewell to First Lady Betty Ford

By Judy Clabes

Dear Betty:

You didn't ask to be First Lady. You didn't actively seek the job, and most of us got the impression you would be just as happy without it. But when it was thrust on you, you were there, doing it up right when we needed you most.

You were frank, honest, open, natural — all the things we had begun to think First Ladies couldn't be. But most of all, you were human. You made us more comfortable with ourselves.

Oh, we didn't always agree with you, of course. But we couldn't help but love you for the way you were making us feel again.

Opinion

While we were being bombarded with reports of the inevitable demise of the American family, there you were with a doting husband and four handsome, well-adjusted, devoted, normal children.

You were a steadying influence, you with your boys who'd rather ride bucking broncos, plant trees, or go skiing than bask in the limelight of First Family fame; you with a stringy-haired, often barefoot and bluejean-clad daughter who'd rather have an apartment of her own than the glamorous perquisites of White House living. No fancy finishing schools, no snobbishness, no impudence, no phoniness — just a regular American family doing things regular American families do.

JUDY CLABES is community affairs director of the Evansville (Ind.) Press.

You were ever the mother. Your boys admitted they had smoked marijuana. You weren't shattered. You may not have approved, but they were no less your sons. You admitted — theoretically, of course — that you would try to understand if your daughter confessed to having an affair. Mothers everywhere knew what you meant. We all know we may not always like everything our children will do, but they are our children and we'll love them nonetheless. That's what families are all about. You were a welcome reminder.

And you were ever the wife. You often kissed and hugged your husband for all the world to see. It seemed always spontaneous, genuine — as if you really liked him. Yet, you were your own person, often in disagreement with him on weighty issues, always expressing your own mind.

You made us feel less like freaks, those of us who also have minds of our own, but who love our men, too.

Best of all, your husband seemed to like you that way. We got the impression he really meant it when he said he was proud you spoke your mind.

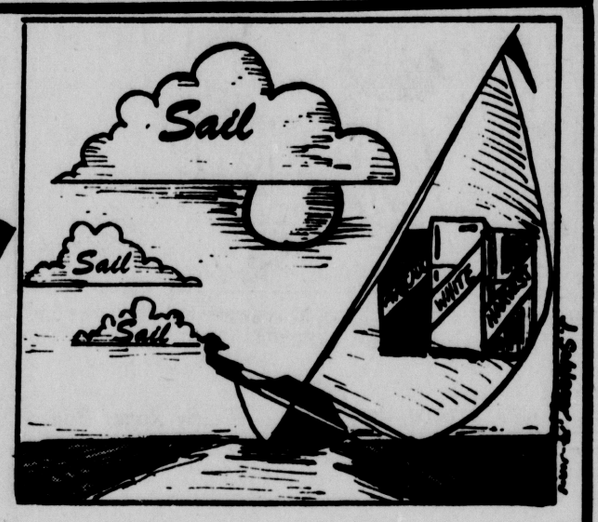
So there you were, reminding us that marriages can work in wonderful ways.

You made us proud, Betty Ford. Our hearts were with you as you — at your husband's request — read his concession statement to the world. You were gracious and dignified. "Most women couldn't have done that," a male viewer remarked. But deep down he must have been impressed by the fact that women are not necessarily reduced to blubbering incoherence in a clinch.

We remembered that it was Betty Ford who stepped forward and took charge when a man lay dying on the speaker's platform. It was Betty Ford, in a spontaneous act of genuine faith, who prayed. The nation watched in awe: you touched us all.

PJ'S SUPPLY CO.

ANNUAL
White & Color
SAIL



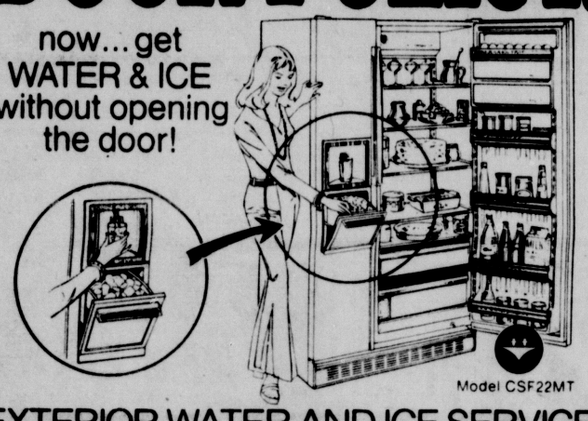
SERVING THE SIKESTON AREA 40 YEARS
SALE STARTS MONDAY, JANUARY 3rd

Closing Out All 1976 Models appliances

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS

OUR UN-OPEN DOOR POLICY.

now... get WATER & ICE without opening the door!



Model CSF22MT

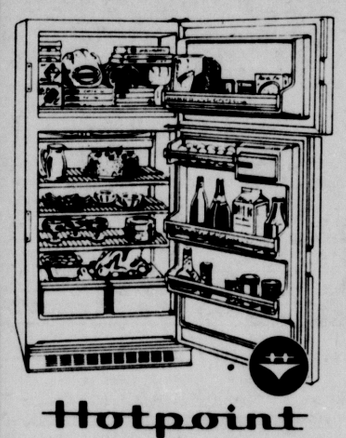
EXTERIOR WATER AND ICE SERVICE NOW ON TWO NO FROST HOTPOINT SIDE-BY-SIDES. (Model CSF24MT, 23.6 cu. ft., 35¾" wide Model CSF22MT, 21.7 cu. ft., 33" wide)

- ☐ Automatic Icemaker supplies storage bin with 10¾ lb. ice (about 275 cubes).
- ☐ Giant freezer can reduce shopping trips.
- ☐ Power saver switch helps reduce operating costs.
- ☐ Adjustable cabinet shelves of tempered glass.
- ☐ Adjustable door shelves.
- ☐ Rolls out on adjustable wheels.

Hotpoint

COME IN TODAY FOR AN EXCITING DEMONSTRATION!

REG. $869.50 SPECIAL AT $759.50



Hotpoint

TWO-DOOR 13.7 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER 30½" WIDE!

Model CTA14

REG. $389.50

SPECIAL AT $319.50

Hotpoint

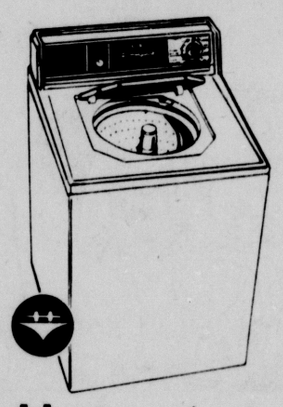
DELUXE 19 CU. FT. NO-FROST SIDE-BY-SIDE ROLLS OUT ON WHEELS.

Model CSF19ET

REG. $549.50

SPECIAL AT $499.50

HOTPOINT WASHER & DRYER SPECIALS

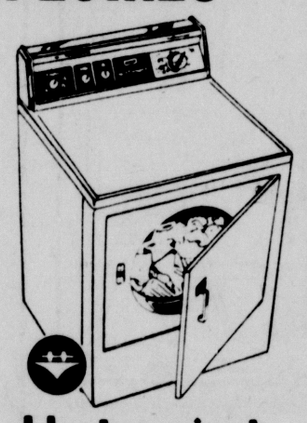


Hotpoint

DELUXE 2 SPEED BEAUTY WITH POLY-KNIT WASH CYCLE, 3 WATER LEVELS!

Model WLW2300P

SPECIAL AT $279.50



Hotpoint

DELUXE PERMANENT-PRESS DRYER WITH POLY-KNIT CYCLE!

Model DLB1550P

SPECIAL AT $199.50

NOW FOR THIS SALE ONLY

You can buy an applicance in our store at SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT.

Every price tag (no exceptions) has been marked down to show you a tremendous savings, we challenge anybody anywhere, anytime to give you as MUCH for your applicance.

Dollar as you can get right now, right here. Seeing is believing. Comparisons are convincing. Come...See...Compare .and buy at Huge Savings.

SALE ENDS JANUARY 31st.

NO RED TAPE TO THIS BUDGET PLAN

EASY TERMS

FREE

FREE

GIFTS WITH EACH APPLICANCE PURCHASED CAMERAS, APPLICANCES HOUSEWARES TOOLS & ACCESSOREIES BUY EARLY BETTER SELECTION

Repossessions, floor samples, demonstrators, One of a kind

12 CU.FT TWO DOOR REFRIGERATOR (NEW) KELVINATOR
REG. $349.50 NOW $279.50

(2) 30" DROP IN RANGES (NEW)
AVOCADO & HARVEST REG. $229.50 $169.50

(NEW) HOTPOINT MICROWAVE OVEN
REG. $249.50 SPECIAL $189.50

20 LB NORGE WASHERS (NEW) WHITE
REG. $349.50 SPECIAL $269.50

20 LB NORGE HD DRYERS HARVEST
REG. $269.50 SPECIAL $189.50

(1) 14 CU FT KELVINATOR REPOSSESSED FREEZER NEW $319.50 NOW $199.50

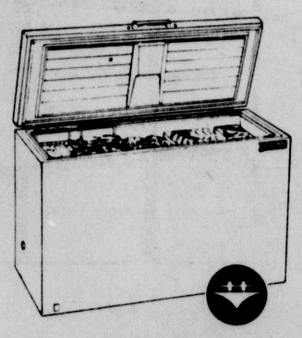
(1) 21 CU FT KELVINATOR REPOSSESSED FREEZER
(NEW) $399.50 NOW $249.50

Also selected good used trade in appliances.

CHEST OR UPRIGHT FREEZERS

AVAILABLE IN MOST SIZES
5.3 CU. FT- to 25.3 CU. FT.
20.3 CHEST ONLY $339.50

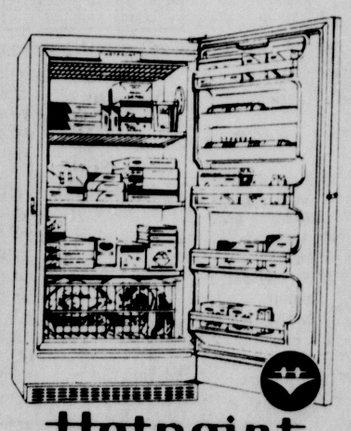
15 CU FT. UPRIGHT ONLY $299.50



Hotpoint

FAMILY-SIZE FREEZER CHEST WITH 20.3 CU. FT. CAPACITY!

Model FH20

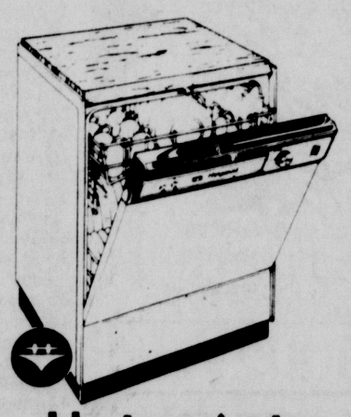


Hotpoint

UPRIGHT FAMILY-SIZE FOOD FREEZER HOLDS 14.8 CU. FT. CAPACITY!

Model FV15

DISHWASHERS



Hotpoint

3 CYCLE CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER. PORTABLE NOW, BUILD-IN LATER!

Model HDB672

SPECIAL AT $269.50

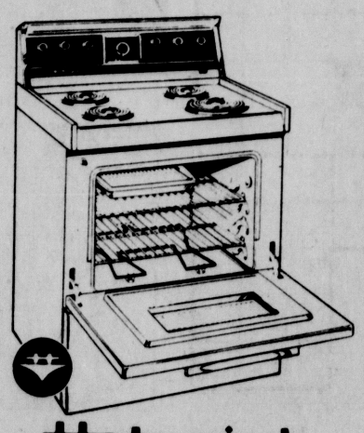
HOTPOINT RANGES

Hotpoint

30" CONTINUOUS-CLEANING OVEN-RANGE WITH WINDOW DOOR & TIMER!

Model RB636T

SPECIAL AT $299.50

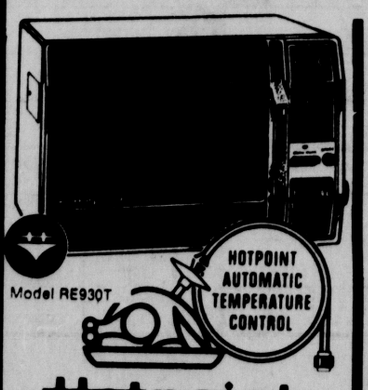


Hotpoint

30" EASY-CLEAN ELECTRIC RANGE WITH WINDOW, CLOCK & TIMER!

SPECIAL AT $269.50

SPECIAL ON MICROWAVE OVENS

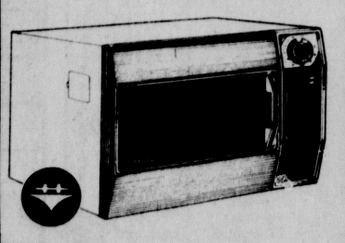


Model RE930T

Hotpoint

NEW MICROWAVE OVEN WITH AUTOMATIC TIME OR TEMPERATURE COOKING!

SPECIAL AT $419.50



Hotpoint

NEW MICROWAVE OVEN HAS 2 POWER LEVELS. NOW THAW & COOK!

Model RE924

SPECIAL AT $289.50

SHOP EARLY WHLE OUR SELECTION IS GOOD

PJ'S SUPPLY CO.

108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY 471-4008 SIKESTON, MO.

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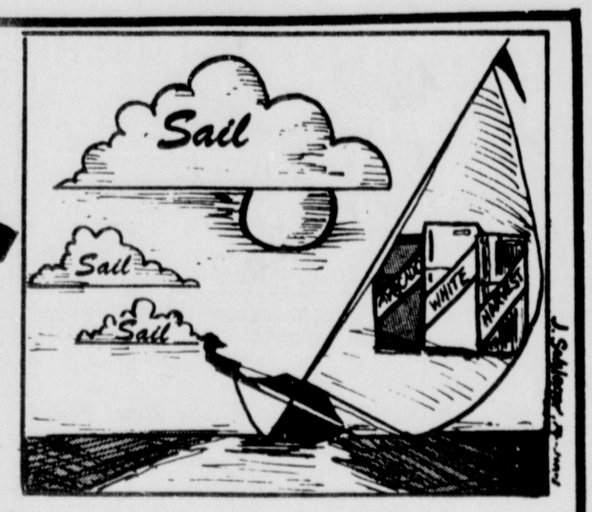
PJ'S SUPPLY CO.

ANNUAL

White & Color SAIL



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OUR UN-OPEN DOOR POLICY.

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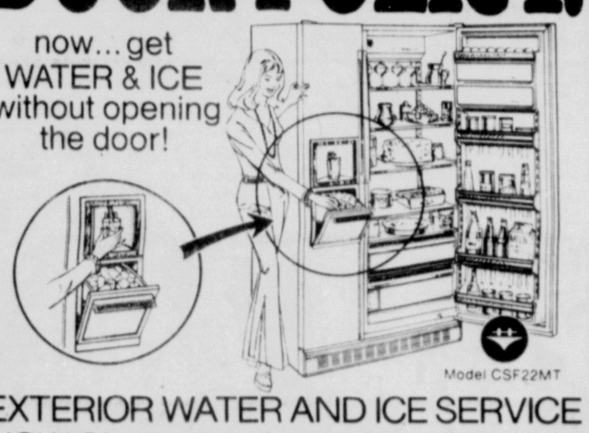

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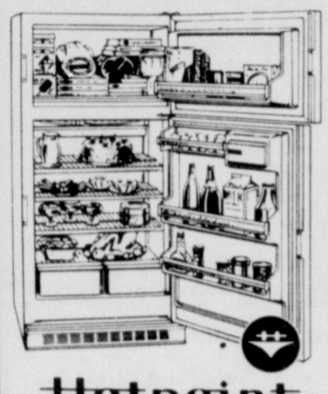

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HOTPOINT WASHER & DRYER SPECIALS

Hotpoint

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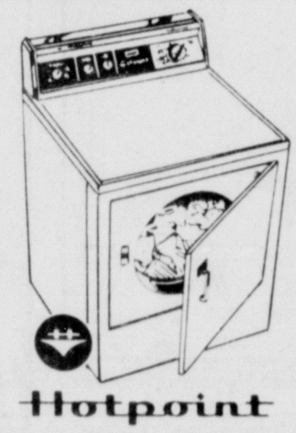

Hotpoint

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Model DLB1550P

SPECIAL AT $199.50

NOW FOR THIS SALE ONLY

You can buy an applicance in our store at SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT.

Every price tag (no exceptions) has been marked down to show you a tremendous savings, we challenge anybody anywhere, anytime tog give you as MUCH for your applicance.

Dollar as you can get right now, right here. Seeing is believing.Comparisons are convincing. Come...See...Compare .and buy at Huge Savings.

SALE ENDS JANUARY 31st.

NO RED TAPE TO THIS BUDGET PLAN

EASY TERMS

FREE

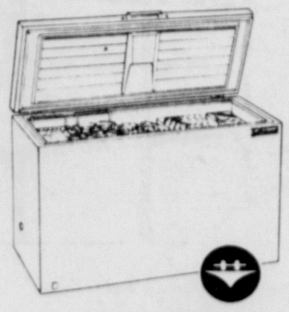
FREE

GIFTS WITH EACH APPLICANCE PURCHASED

CAMERAS, APPLICANCES HOUSEWARES TOOLS & ACCESSOREIES

BUY EARLY BETTER SELECTION

CHEST OR UPRIGHT FREEZERS



Hotpoint

FAMILY-SIZE FREEZER CHEST WITH 20.3 CU. FT. CAPACITY!

Model FH20

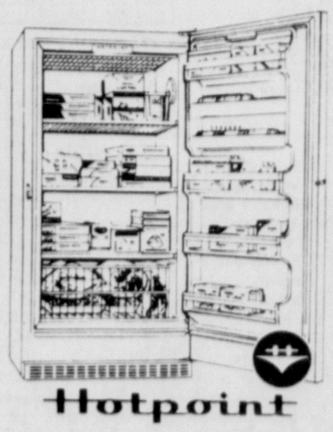
AVAILABLE IN MOST SIZES

5.3 CU. FT- to 25.3 CU. FT. 20.3 CHEST

ONLY $339.50

15 CU FT. UPRIGHT

ONLY $299.50

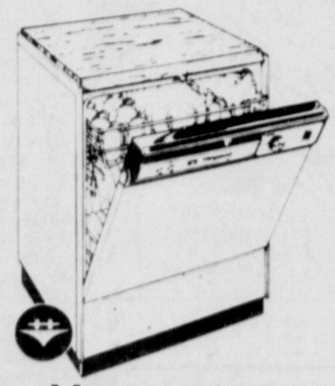


Hotpoint

UPRIGHT FAMILY-SIZE FOOD FREEZER HOLDS 14.8 CU. FT. CAPACITY!

Model FV15

DISHWASHERS



Hotpoint

3 CYCLE CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER PORTABLE NOW, BUILD-IN LATER!

Model HDB672

SPECIAL AT $269.50

Repossessions, floor samples, demonstrators, One of a kind

12 CU. FT TWO DOOR **REFRIGERATOR (NEW) KELVINATOR**

REG. $349.50 **NOW $279.50**

(2) 30" DROP IN RANGES (NEW)

AVOCADO & HARVEST REG. $229.50 **$169.50**

(NEW) HOTPOINT MICROWAVE OVEN

REG. $249.50 **SPECIAL $189.50**

20 LB NORGE WASHERS (NEW) WHITE

REG. $349.50 **SPECIAL $269.50**

20 LB NORGE HD DRYERS HARVEST

REG. $269.50 **SPECIAL $189.50**

(1) 14 CU FT KELVINATOR REPOSSESSED **FREEZER** NEW $319.50 **NOW $199.50**

(1) 21 CU FT KELVINATOR REPOSSESSED **FREEZER**

(NEW) $399.50 **NOW $249.50**

Also selected good used trade in appliances.

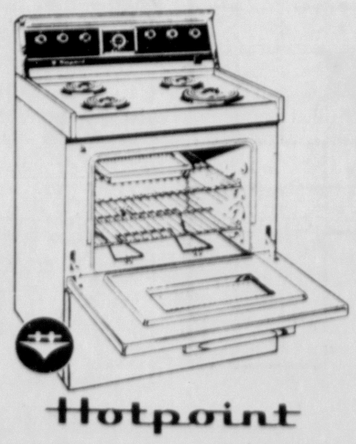
HOTPOINT RANGES

Hotpoint

30" CONTINUOUS-CLEANING OVEN-RANGE WITH WINDOW DOOR & TIMER!

Model RB636T

SPECIAL AT $299.50

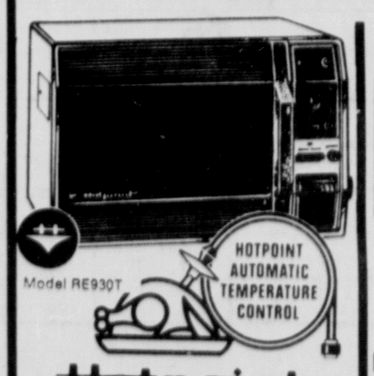


Hotpoint

30" EASY-CLEAN ELECTRIC RANGE WITH WINDOW, CLOCK & TIMER!

SPECIAL AT $269.50

SPECIAL ON MICROWAVE OVENS

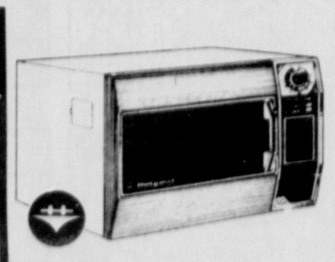


Model RE930T

Hotpoint

NEW MICROWAVE OVEN WITH AUTOMATIC TIME OR TEMPERATURE COOKING!

SPECIAL AT $419.50



Hotpoint

NEW MICROWAVE OVEN HAS 2 POWER LEVELS. NOW THAW & COOK!

Model RE924

SPECIAL AT $289.50

SHOP EARLY WHLE OUR SELECTION IS GOOD

PJ'S SUPPLY CO.

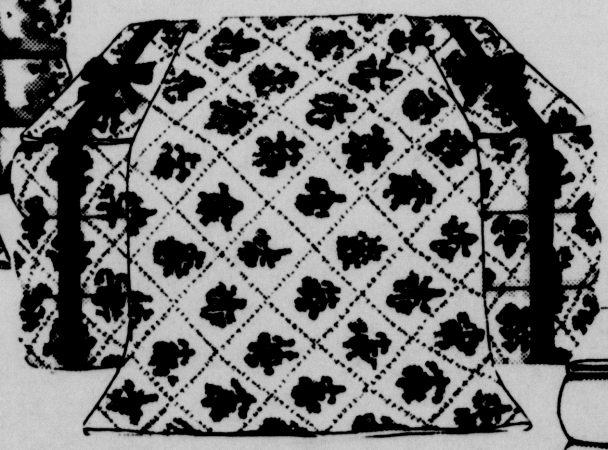
108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY 471-4008 SIKESTON, MO.

The Greatest White Sale on Earth.

Save on our entire line of sheets and pillowcases. Whites, colors, fashion prints.

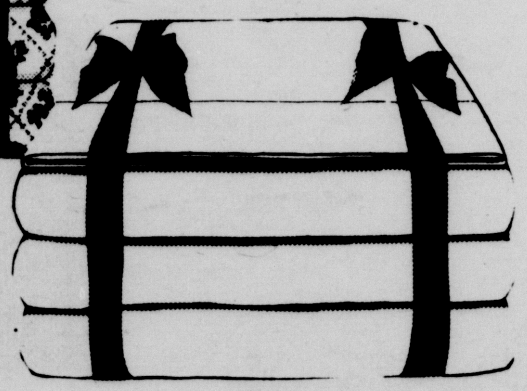
Sale 2.89 Twin

Reg. 3.99. Alice; beautiful field flowers gathered together on no-iron cotton/polyester percale.
Full; reg. 4.99, **Sale 3.89**
Queen; reg. 8.49, **Sale 6.93**
King; reg. 10.49, **Sale 8.93**
Pillowcases, pkg. of 2; reg. 3.99, **Sale 2.99**
Queen cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 4.29, **Sale 3.73**
King cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 4.79, **Sale 3.93**



Sale 1.99 Twin

Reg. 2.99. Needlepoint; lovely floral print in a cross-stitch framework, on no-iron cotton/polyester muslin.
Full; reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.24**
Pillowcases, pkg. of 2; reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.24**



Sale 1.96 Twin

Reg. 2.79. White muslin; no-iron white cotton/polyester sheets can also team up with your favorite colors or patterns.
Full; reg. 3.59, **Sale 2.96**
Pillowcases, pkg. of 2; reg. 2.09, **Sale 1.96**
Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Like it? Charge it! Use your JC Penney charge card.

Shop our catalog 471-8111; 8:00 am till 9:00 pm.

JCPenney

Kingsway Mall; Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm
471-6111

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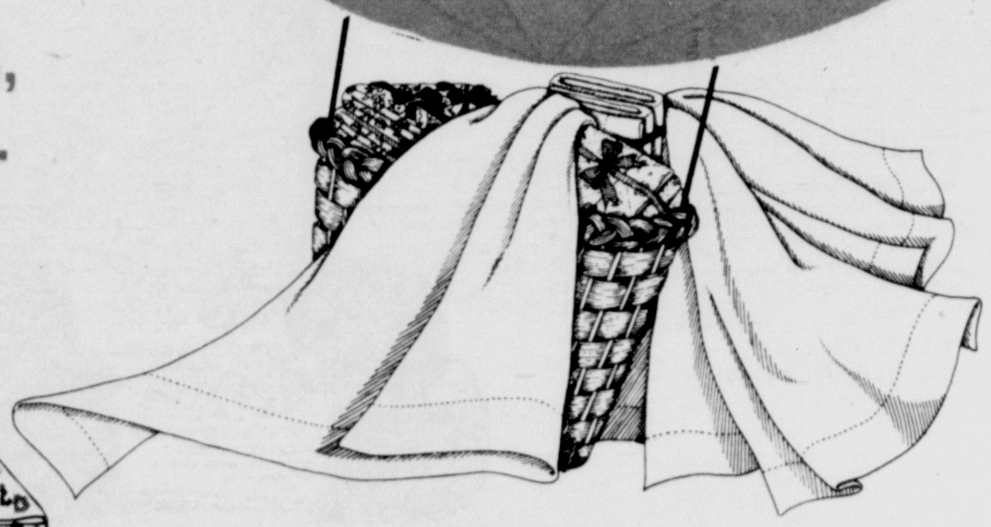
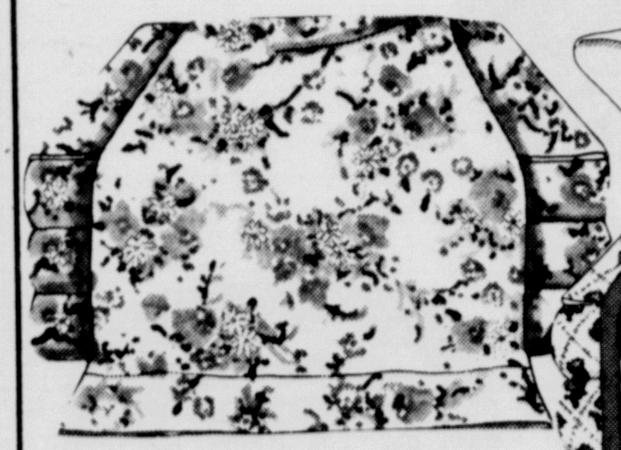
Save on our entire line of sheets and pillowcases. Whites, colors, fashion prints.





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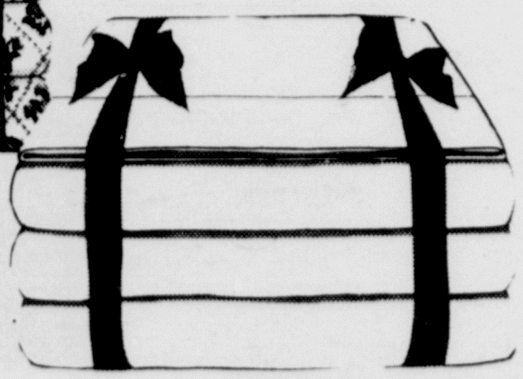

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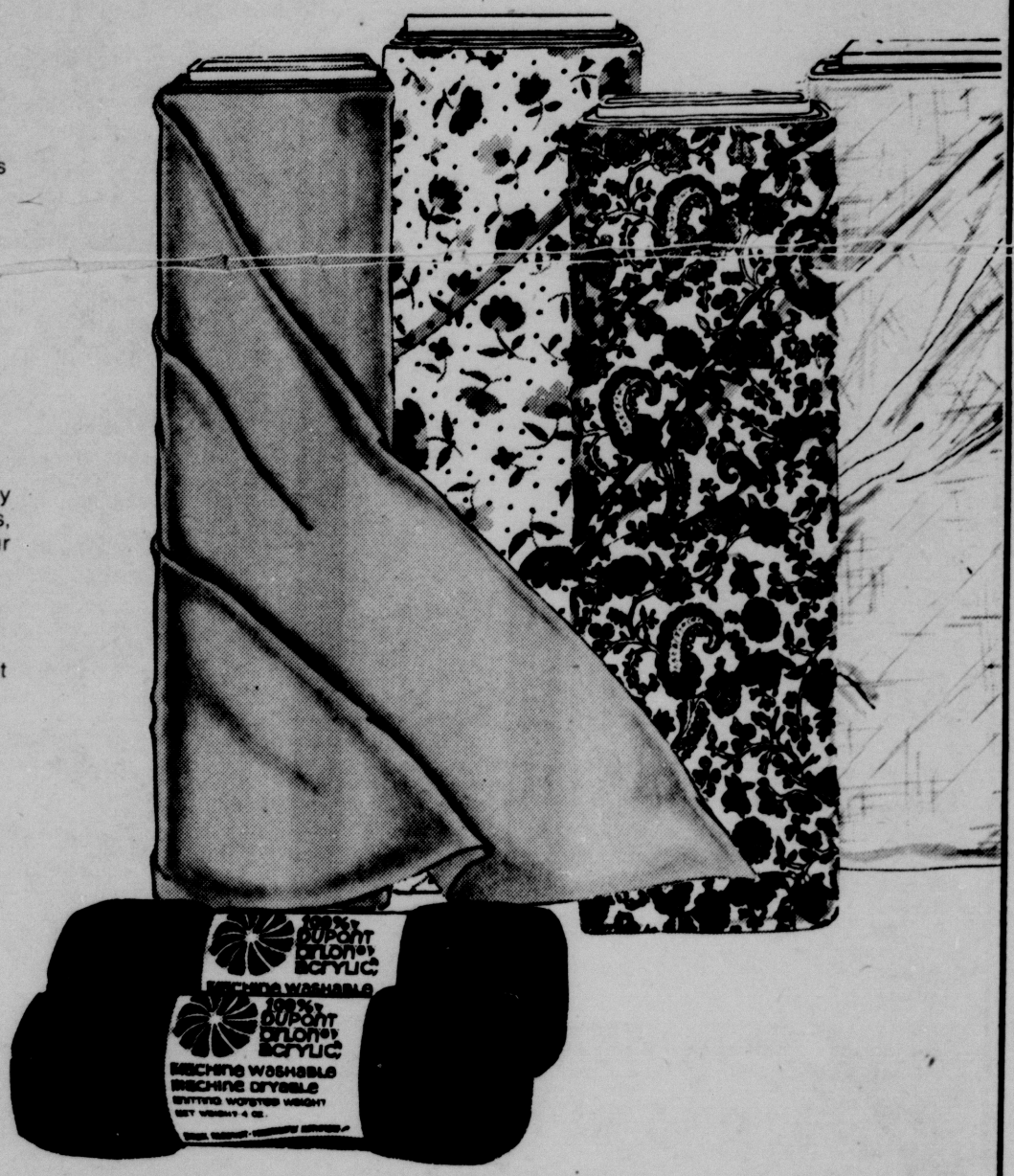
Save 20% on fashion fabrics.



Sale 1.03 yd.

Reg. 1.29. Broadcloth solids. Great looks get going in smooth crease-resistant polyester/combed cotton. White, red, chambray blue, more. 44/45" wide.

Sale 1.27 yd.

Reg. 1.59. Broadcloth prints. No-iron cotton/rayon, in calicos, folklore and patchwork looks, children's designs. 44/45" wide.

Sale 1.59 yd.

Reg. 1.99. Gauze look prints. Light breezy cotton/polyester gauze in florals, paisleys, plaids, geometrics that coordinate with our pantweight solids. 44/45" wide.

Sale 2.39 yd.

Reg. 2.99. Pantweight crinkle. Sportweight cotton/polyester makes terrific pants, skirts, dresses. Bright colors plus natural, and chambray blue. 44/45" wide.

Sale 79¢ skein

Reg. 99¢. Fashion-weight 4-ply knitting worsted of Orlon® acrylic by Du Pont comes in 4-oz. pull-skeins and many colors. Machine washable, dryable.

Like it? Charge it!
Use your JC Penney charge card.

Save on accent rugs.

Sale 18.40 48 x 70"

Reg. $23. Bold, bright geometric designs on cut 'n loop polyester.
21 x 36"; reg. 4.99, **Sale 3.99**
36 x 56"; reg. $14, **Sale 11.20**

Sale 17.88 48 x 70"

Reg. $21. Handsome cut 'n loop pyramid patterned rug in easy-care polyester.
21 x 36"; reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.19**
27 x 45"; reg. 6.99, **Sale 5.59**
24 x 68"; reg. 9.99, **Sale 7.99**

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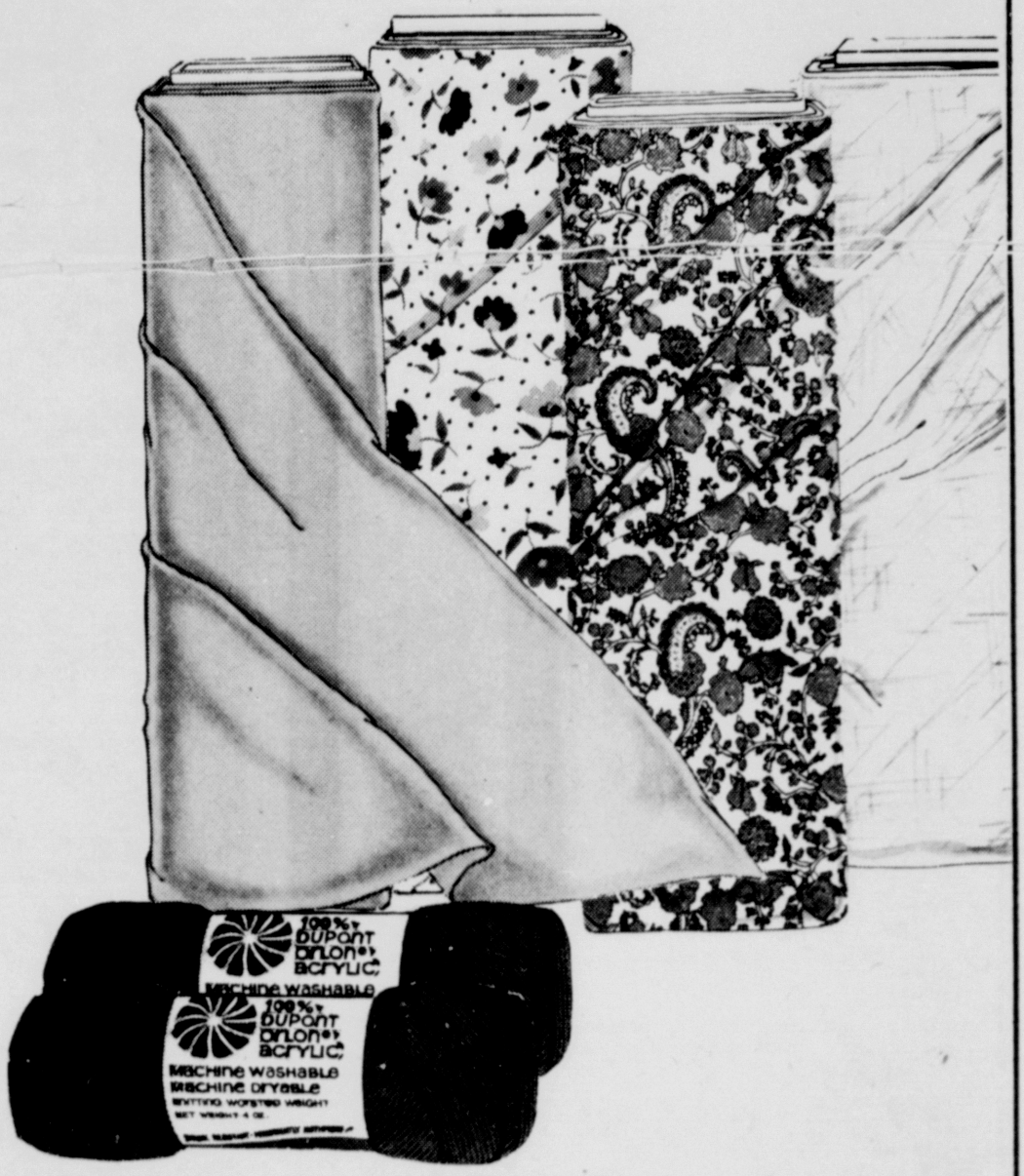

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Sale 2.40 bath towel

Reg. 3.00. "Paradise" towel ensemble of cotton/polyester velour with fringed jacquard borders. Pale shades; buttercup, mint, pink, true blue, peach or camel beige.
Hand towel; **reg. 2.00. Sale 1.60**
Wash cloth; **reg. 1.25. Sale *1**

Sale 2.80 bath towel

Reg. 3.50. "American Sampler" simulated needle work design. on soft, absorbent cotton/polyester with fringed ends.
Hand towel; **reg. 2.50. Sale $2**
Wash cloth; **reg. 1.50. Sale 1.20**

Shop our catalog
471-8111
8:00 am till 9 pm daily

Color your bath new, right down to the carpeting. At 20% off.

Sale 4.40 each 21x24" contour or 24x36" oblong.

Reg. 5.50. Contours, ovals, oblongs and wall-to-wall color in nylon pile feature skid-resistant backings.
24 x 36" fringed oval; **reg. 5.50. Sale 4.40**
2-piece tank set; reg. 5.50, **Sale 4.40**
Lid cover; reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.39**

Like it? Charge it!
Use your JC Penney charge card.

Sale 4.79 70x72"

Reg. 5.99. Solid color vinyl shower curtain has decorative shantung look. Includes matching fringed valance.
45" or 54" window curtain; reg. 5.99, **Sale 4.79 pr.**

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Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm
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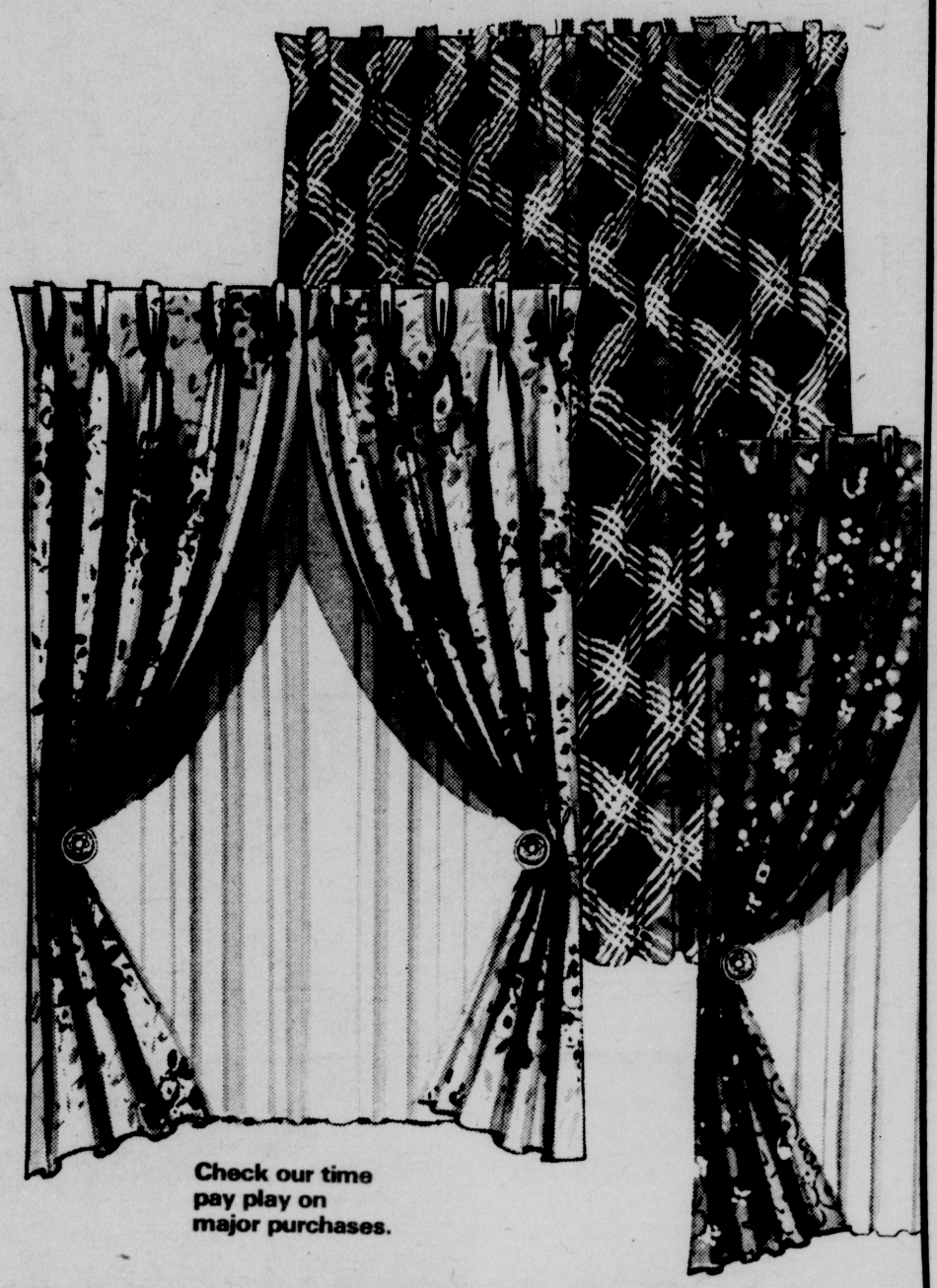
20% off all print draperies. So you can pick roses, tulips, and lots more patterns. At lots of savings.



We've taken every print drapery in our entire stock and marked it down a full 20%. So you can bring Spring indoors early, and get great savings too. You'll find florals, plaids, historical prints, and more. Many easy-care, machine washable; some with thermal foam backing. A wide selection of sizes and colors.

Like it? Charge it! Use your JC Penney charge card.

Check our time pay play on major purchases.

20% off every table lamp $20 and over. From country to classic.

Distinctive lamps add a warm glow to any room, all with coordinated shades. At these prices they're fantastic buys.

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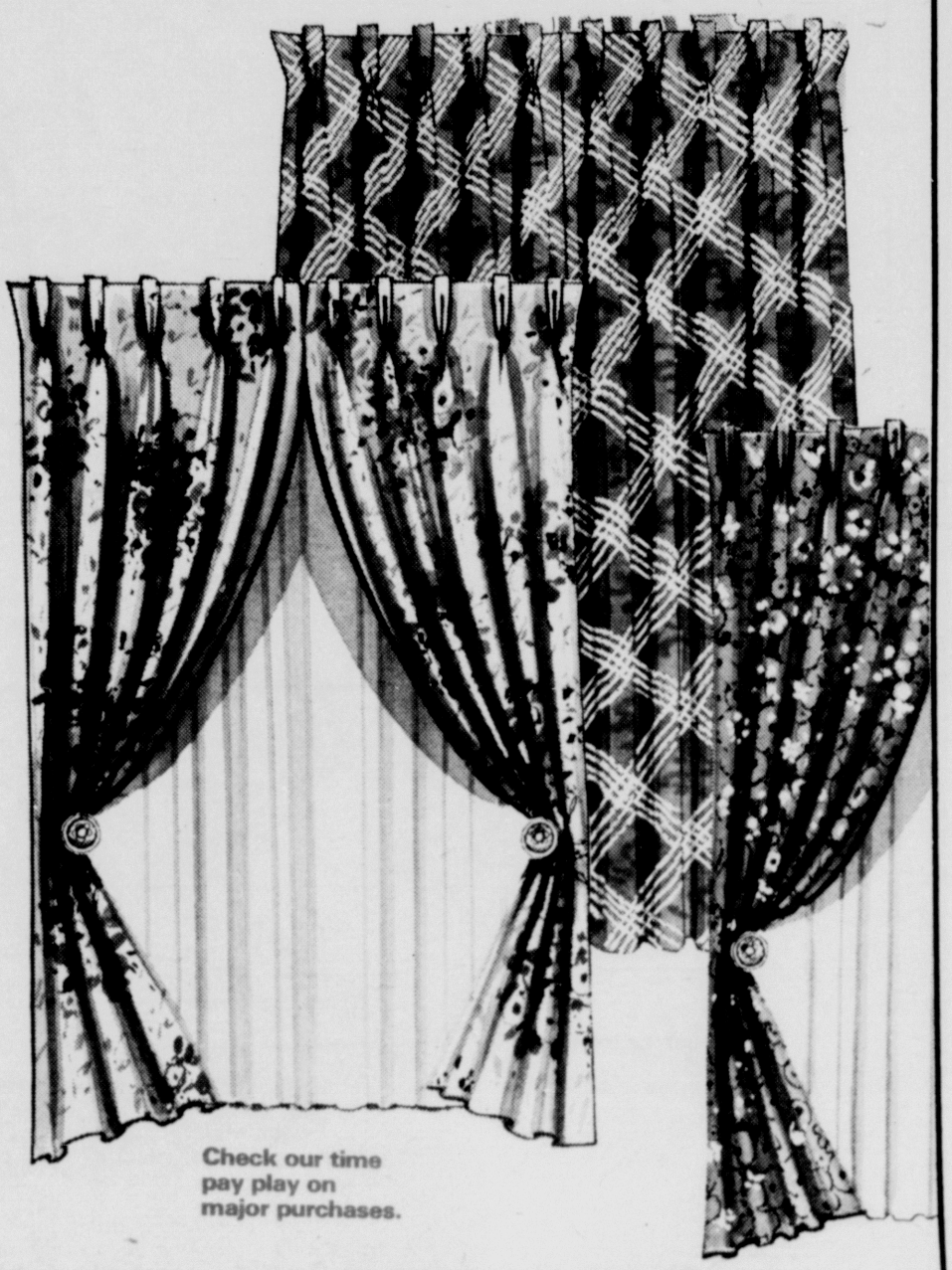

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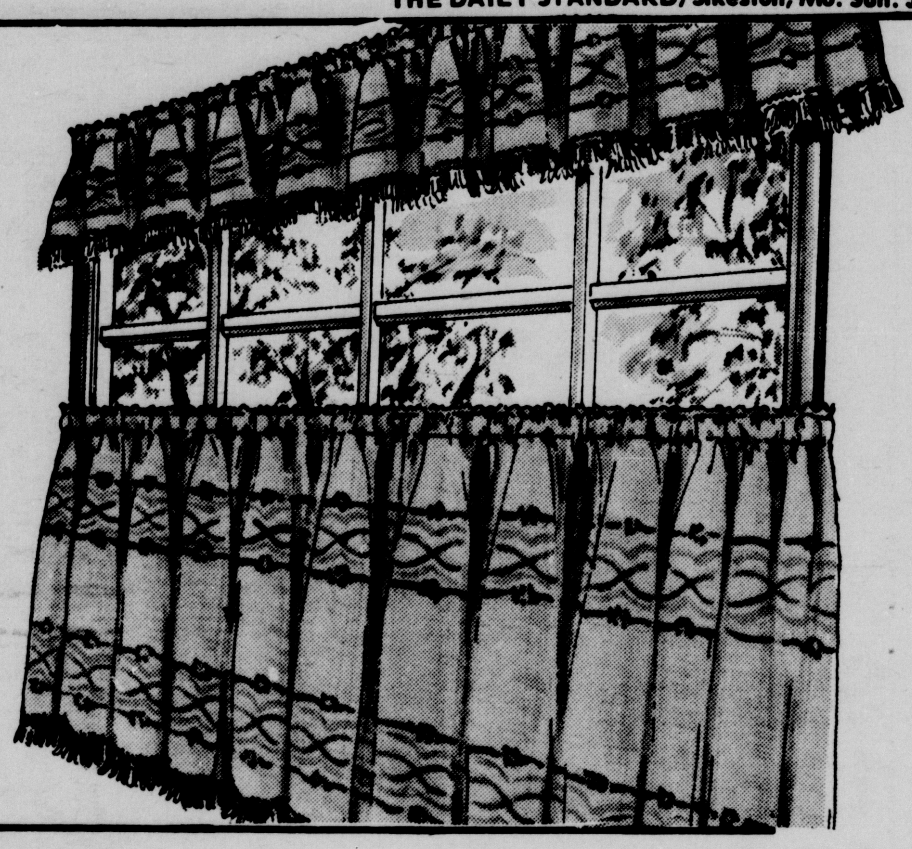
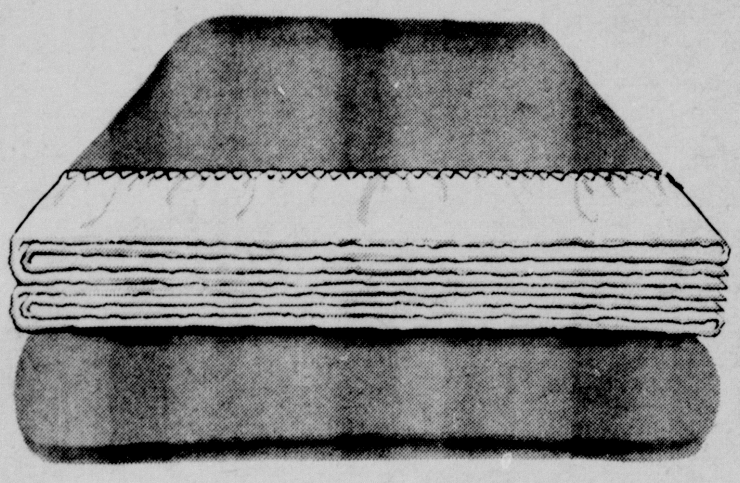
3-pc. curtain set in the rustic tradition.



Special 2.99

Informal charm for almost any room. Coarse textured cotton osnaburg in natural color with embroidery and fringe of melon or brown. Pair of 36" tiers with valance.

Like it? Charge it! Use your JC Penney charge card.

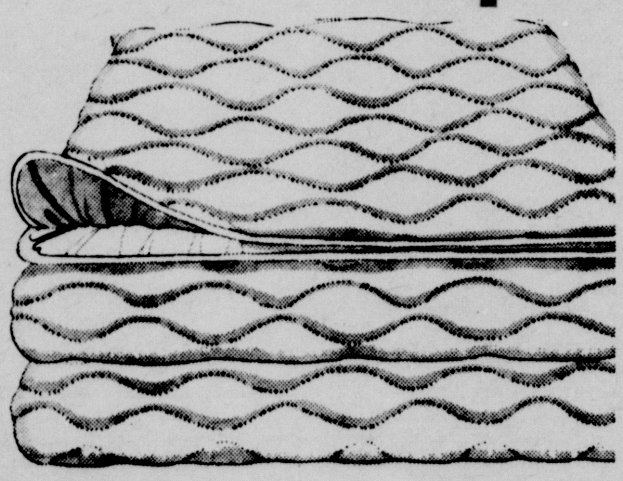


Low prices on blankets

5.49 **Fits twin or full**

Honeycomb weave thermal blanket. 100% polyester body with 100% nylon binding assorted solid colors.

Mattress pads

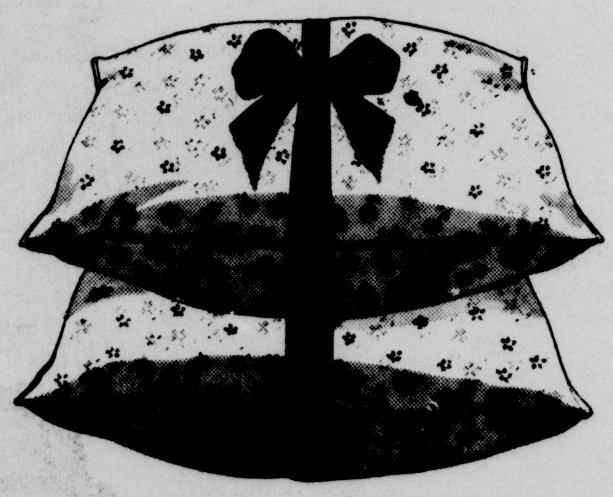


4.88 **Twin**

6.48 **Full**

Pinsonically quilted mattress pads. 100% polypropylene cover bonded polyester fiberfill won't lump or shift in laundering.

Pillows



2 for 5.88 **Standard**

2 for 6.88 **Queen**

100% polyester fiber bed pillows, retains fluffyness cover is 100% cotton. Solid pastel colors.

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471-6111

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3-pc. curtain set in the rustic tradition.

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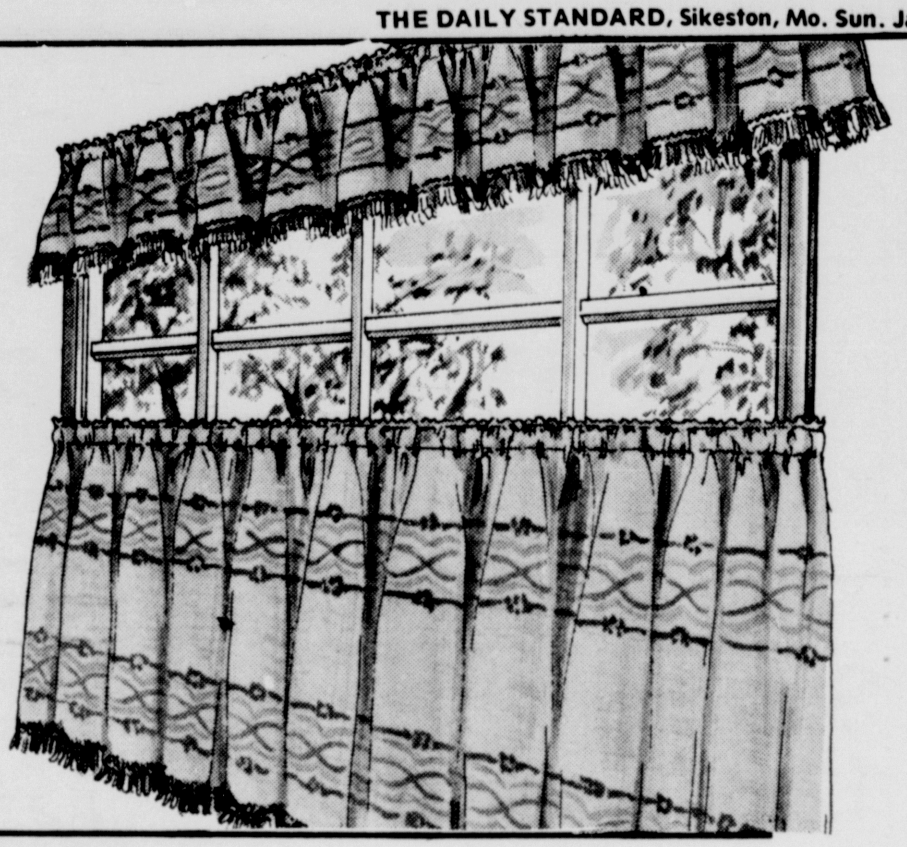

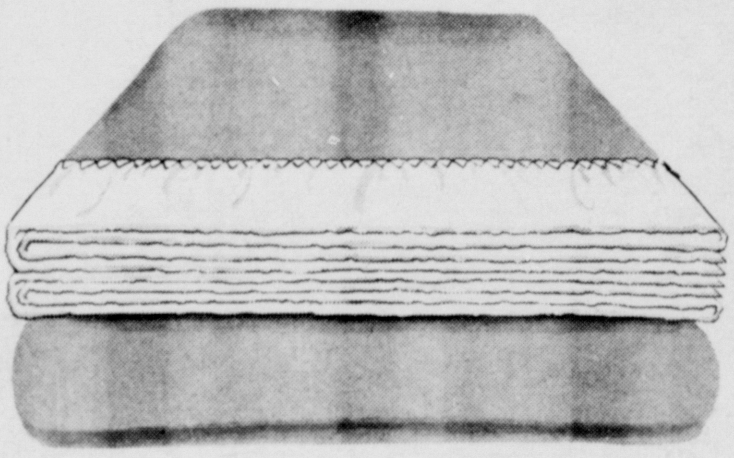

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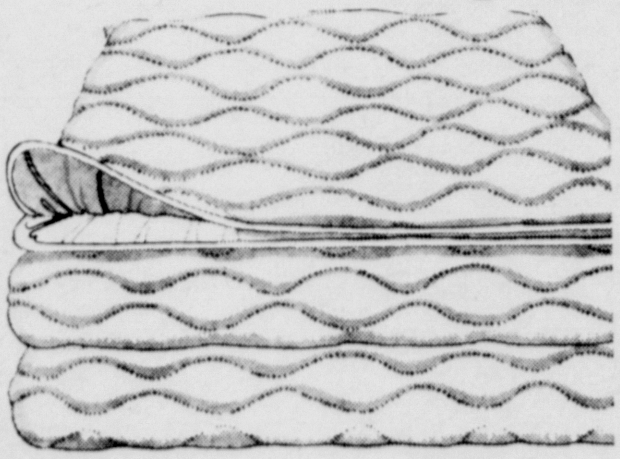

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6.48 Full

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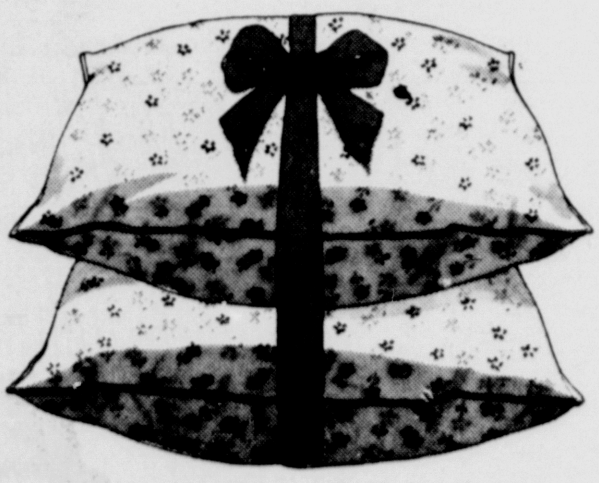
Pillows



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2 for 6.88 Queen

100% polyester fiber bed pillows, retains fluffyness cover is 100% cotton. Solid pastel colors.

JCPenney

Kingsway Mall
Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm
471-6111

Shop our catalog
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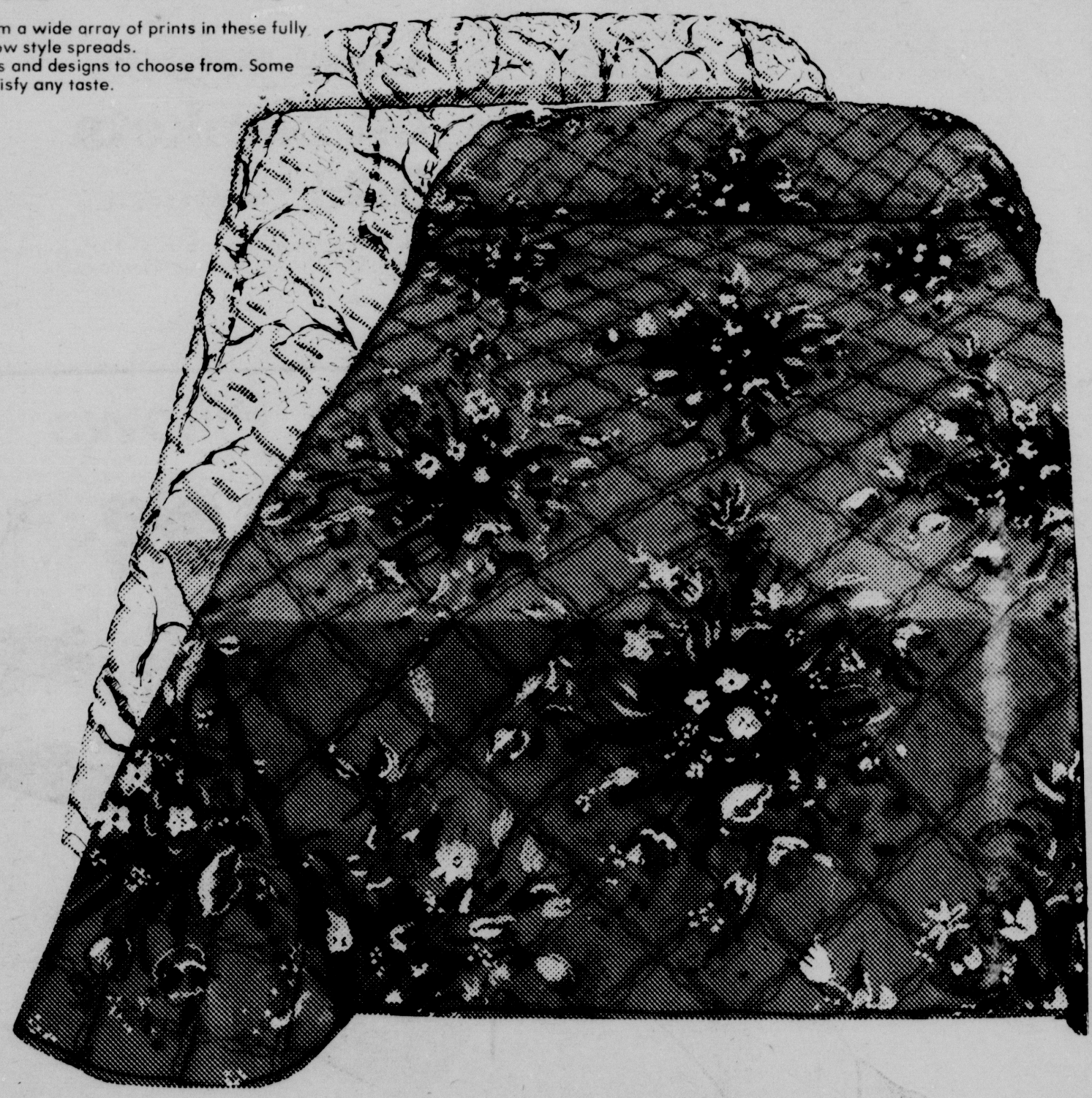
8:00 am -9:00 pm

Super specials on quilted print bedspreads.

Special
12.88 Twin & full
16.88 Queen & king

Choose from a wide array of prints in these fully quilted throw style spreads.
Many colors and designs to choose from. Some thing to satisfy any taste.



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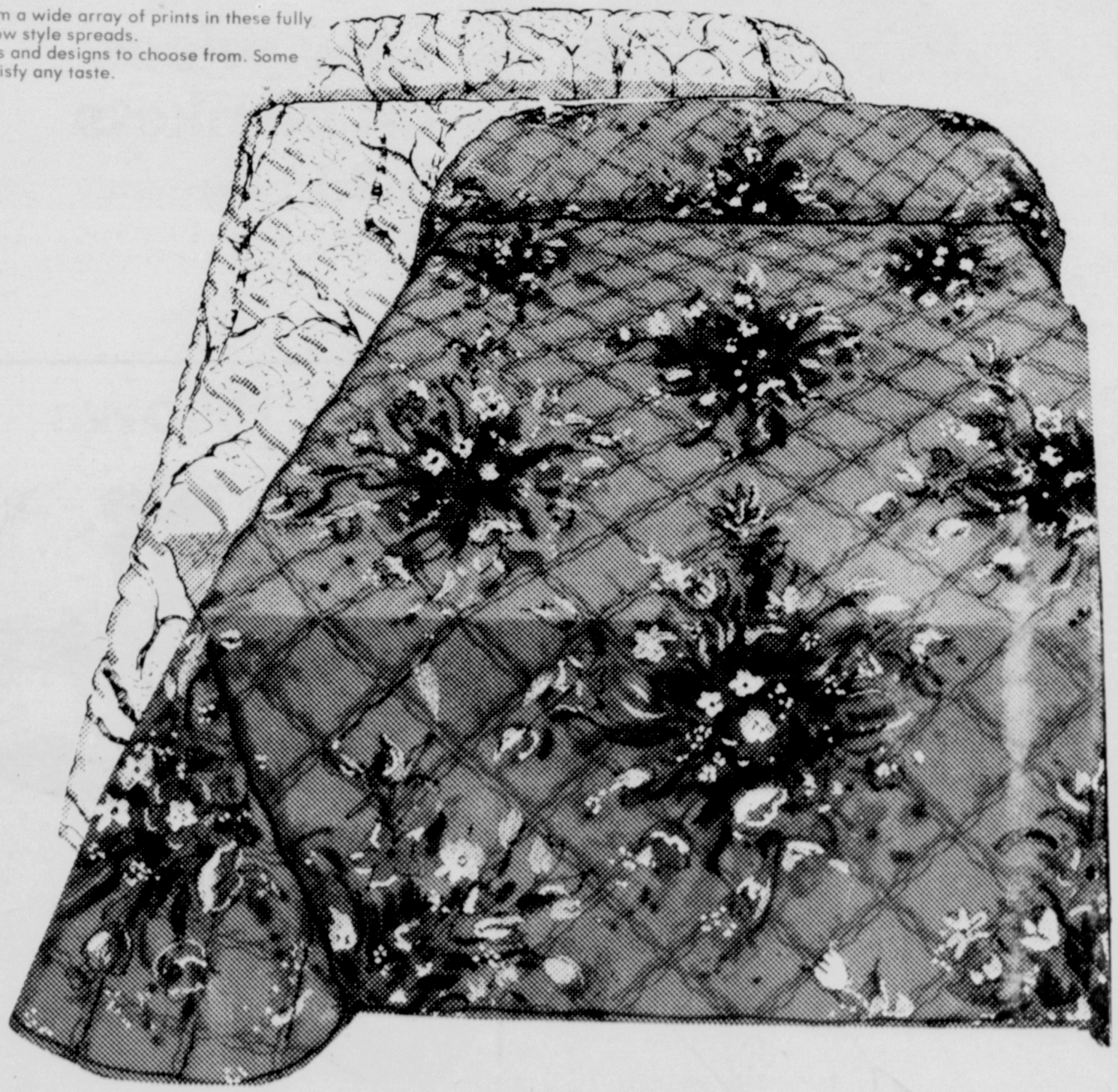

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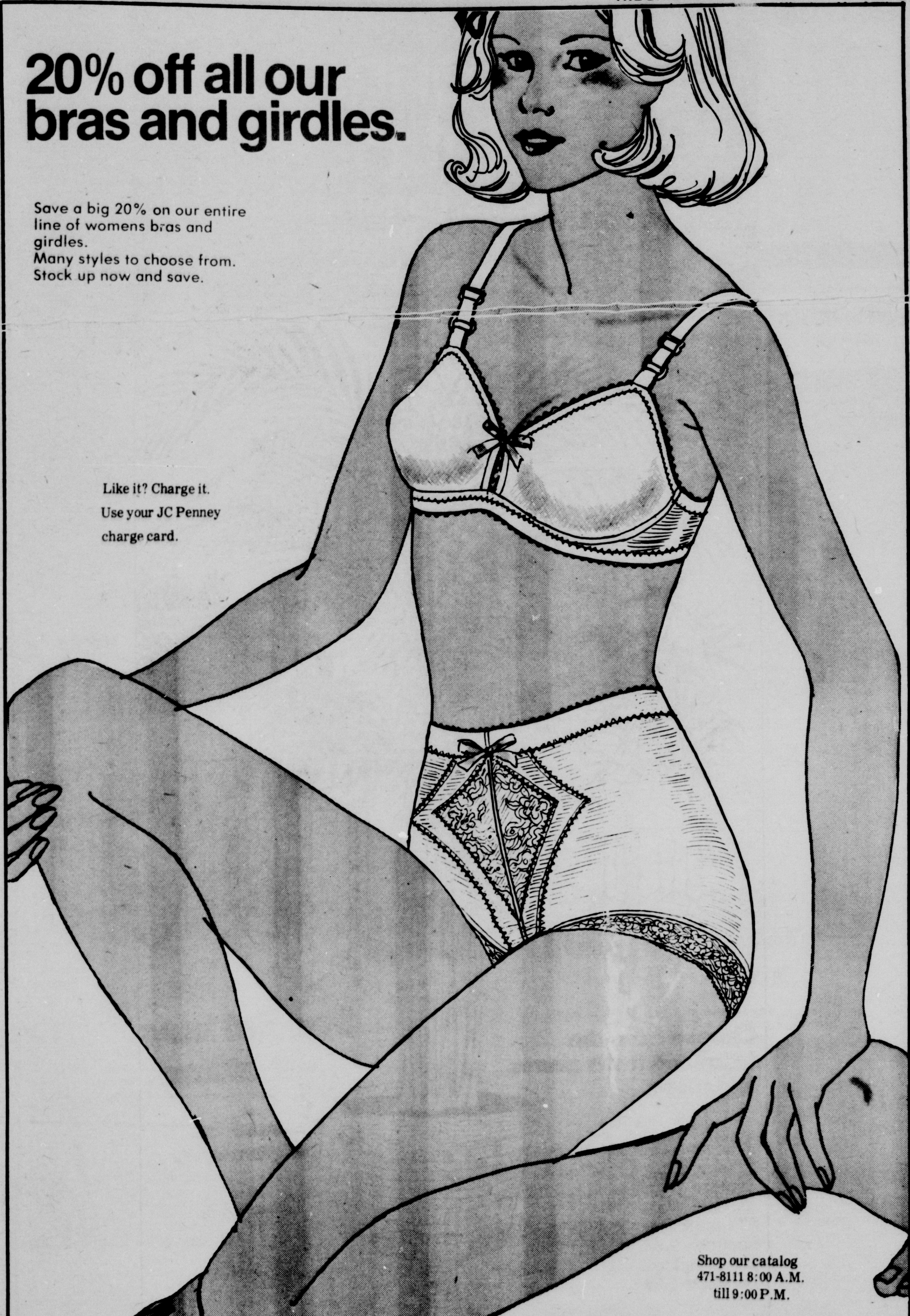
20% off all our bras and girdles.

Save a big 20% on our entire line of womens bras and girdles.
Many styles to choose from.
Stock up now and save.

Like it? Charge it.
Use your JC Penney charge card.



Shop our catalog
471-8111 8:00 A.M.
till 9:00 P.M.

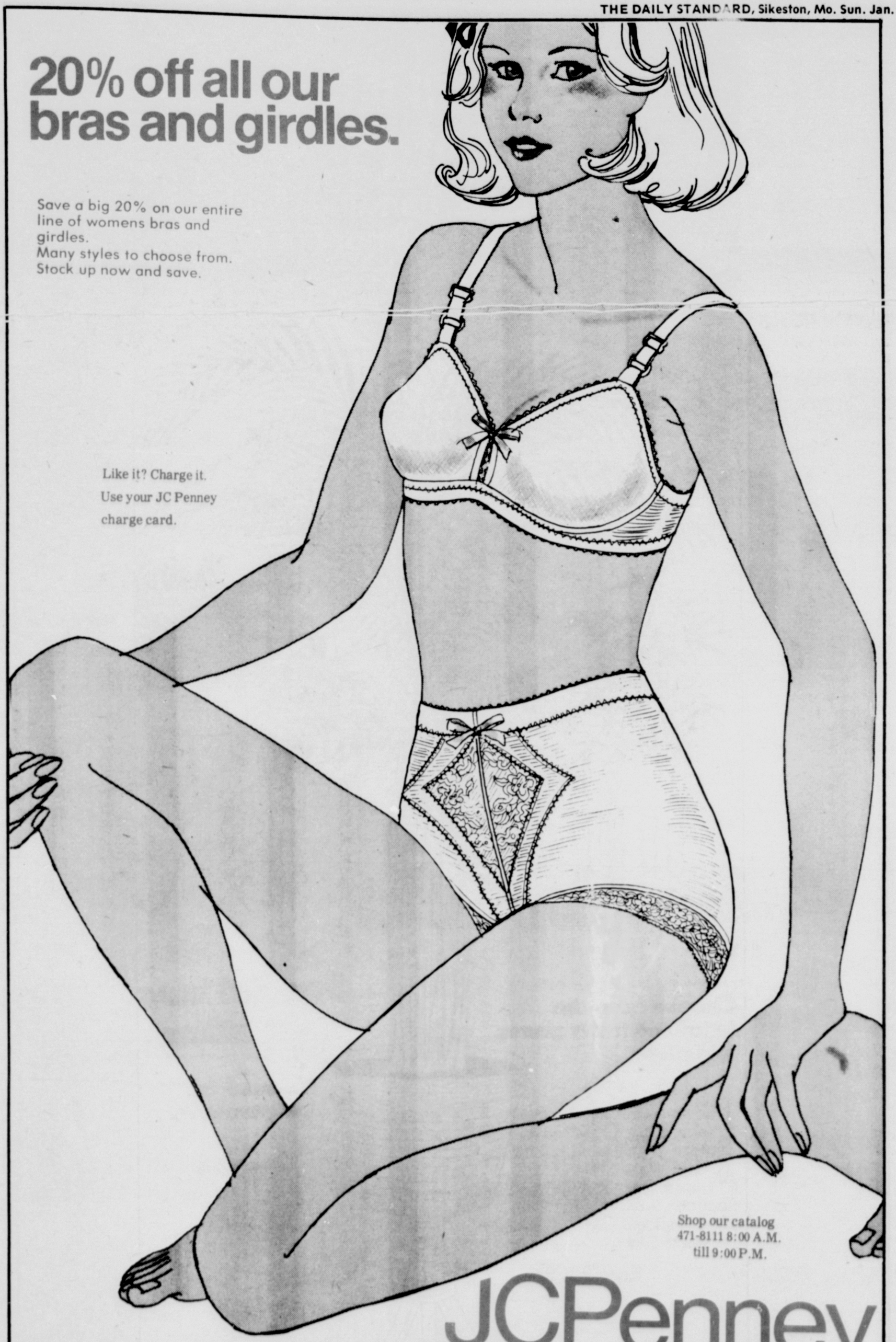
JCPenney

Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 A.M. till 9:00 P.M. 471-6111

20% off all our bras and girdles.

Save a big 20% on our entire line of womens bras and girdles.
Many styles to choose from.
Stock up now and save.

Like it? Charge it.
Use your JC Penney charge card.



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JCPenney

Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 A.M. till 9:00 P.M. 471-6111

JCPenney Plant Bar

House plants, hanging plants, accessories. All right here. All sensibly priced.

Choose from the following fresh plants and more:

Dracaena tricolor---13.99
Weeping fig tree---19.99
Croton---16.99
Scheffalera---16.99
8" hanging baskets---7.99
10" hanging baskets---9.99

Special buy plant stand.

Walnut 4 tier spindle planter.

Now 14.88

©1976 JCPenney Co., Inc.

Kingsway Mall; Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm
471-6111

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Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm
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Osco Is The Way To Savings!

OSCO Drug

We accept Bank Americard and Master Charge

We Guarantee Your Satisfaction

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

OSCO

PICK-UP YOUR 1977 CALENDAR TODAY

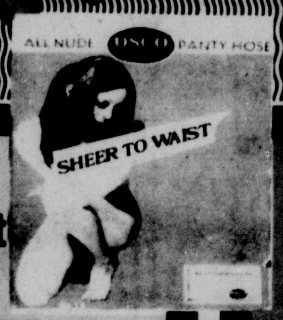
AD EFFECTIVE 1-3-77 THRU 1-8-77
OPEN 9:00 TILL 9:00 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Kingsway Mall
It's Fashiontastic!

OSCO Drug

ORNEX DECONGESTANT ANALGESIC
40 caps
OSCO REG. 3.57
$1.49

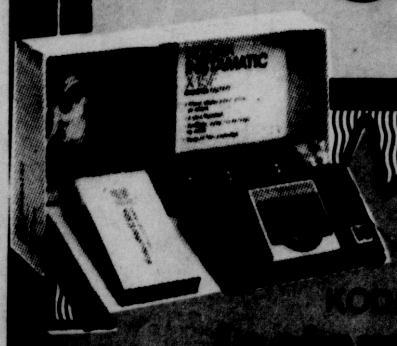
Kotex Light Days
Box of 30 beltless pads
OSCO REG. 1.45
89¢

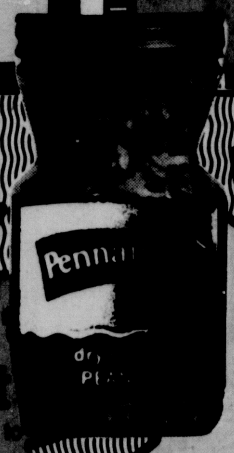


OSCO
Sheer-to-Waist Panty Hose
Sandalfoot for all shoe fashions
Choice of 2 sizes and fashion shades.
OSCO REG. 99¢
59¢

OSCO PHOTO COUPON
COLOR PRINT SPECIAL
FROM KODACOLOR, PMR OR GAF NEGATIVES ONLY
EXPIRES JAN.
Limit 12 per Coupon
REG. 2.9¢ EACH
2.29¢
Coupon and accessory order

OSCO PHOTO COUPON
$2.00 OFF
On all Photo albums now in stock





PENNANT DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
8 oz jar
OSCO REG. 99¢
49¢

Filler Paper
Pack of 200 sheets. Wide or narrow margin.
OSCO REG. 99¢
69¢

We accept Bank Americard and Master Charge

OSCO Drug

Osco Is The Way To Savings!

We Guarantee Your Satisfaction

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

OSCO Drug

PICK-UP YOUR 1977 CALENDAR TODAY

AD EFFECTIVE 1-3-77 THRU 1-8-77
OPEN 9:00 TILL 9:00 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

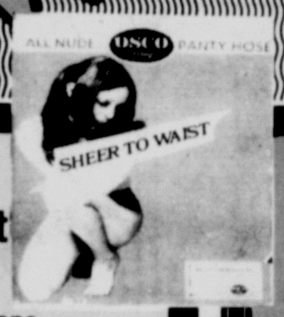
Kingsway Mall
It's Fashiontastic!

OSCO Drug

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Daytime 24's
Pack of 24 disposable diapers.
OSCO REG. 2.49
$1.69

ORNEX DECONGESTANT ANALGESIC
40 caps
OSCO REG. 3.57
$1.49

Kotex Light Days
Box of 30 beltless pads
OSCO REG. 1.45
89c

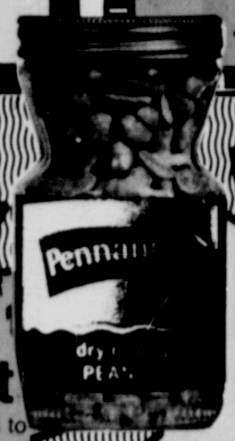


OSCO
Sheer-to-Waist Panty Hose
Sandalfoot for all shoe fashions
Choice of 2 sizes and fashion shades.
OSCO REG. 99c
59c

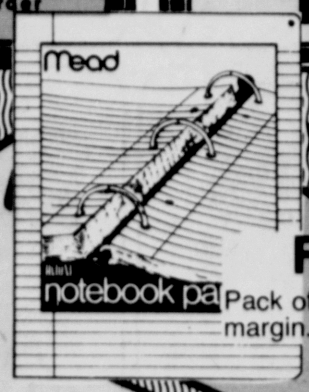
OSCO PHOTO COUPON
COLOR REPRINT SPECIAL
FROM KODACOLOR, FUJI OR GAF NEGATIVES ONLY
EXPIRES JAN.
Limit 12 per Coupon
REG. 20¢ EACH
2 FOR 29¢
coupon must accompany order

OSCO PHOTO COUPON
$2.00 OFF
On all Photo albums now in stock

KODAK AX15FR
Instamatic Camera Outfit
Easy to use — there's no focusing or batteries to replace. C126-20 film, flipflash, wrist strap and instructions included. OSCO REG. 19.99
$15.99

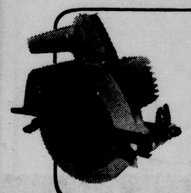


PENNANT DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
8 oz jar
OSCO REG. 99c
49¢



Filler Paper
Pack of 200 sheets. Wide or narrow margin.
OSCO REG. 99c
69c

Timely Savings For the Family – From Osco



BLACK & DECKER
7¼ Inch Circular Saw
Model 7399
OSCO REG 21.99
$19.99

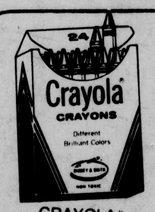
KLEENEX
BOUTIQUE TISSUE
Box of 125
OSCO REG. 59¢
39¢

GLADE
AIR FRESHENER
7 oz can
OSCO REG. 79¢
59¢

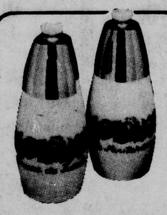
STYLING DRYER
MODEL SD-4
OSCO REG. 18.99
$10.99

SCHICK
Fresh Air Machine
You'll never have to worry about annoying household odors again! It automatically dispenses measured amounts of very fine odor eliminating mist quenching kitchen odors or musty basement smells. Operates by battery. Model #400.
OSCO REG. 16.99
$9.99

ELMER'S
School Glue or Glue-All
4 oz bot
OSCO REG. 71¢
49¢



CRAYOLA®
Crayons
Box of 24
OSCO REG. 69¢
49¢



Spice Excitement Dispensers
Colorful "Spice Excitement" design decorates
$1.99

DR. SCHOLL ANTI-PERSPIRANT FOOT SPRAY
14 OZ.
$1.89

SCHOLL
Foot Deodorant
5 ounce aerosol
Keeps feet and shoes dry and comfortable.
$1.79

DIAPARENE
Baby Wash Cloths
Box of 70
OSCO REG. 1.35
99¢

OSCO
Baby Powder
14 ounce
OSCO REG. 79¢
59¢

Halo Shampoo
16 oz bot
OSCO REG. 1.29
69¢

OSCO
Medicated Skin Cream
8 ounce jar
OSCO REG. 89¢
59¢

Rose Milk Skin Cream
8 ounce pump bottle for softer, lovelier skin.
OSCO REG. 1.79
$1.19

SX70
Polaroid Film
For 10 color prints
Osco Reg. 6.09
$5.49

ARGUS
HEAVY DUTY TRI-POD
OSCO REG. 57.99
$42.99

LEPAGE'S
Cellophane Thriftape
½ x 800 in. roll.
49¢
29¢

Typing Paper
Pack of 100 standard size sheets.
OSCO REG. 89¢
59¢

OSCO
Book Matches
Box of 50 books
Osco Reg. 25¢
19¢

SCHOLL
Solvex Powder
2.75 ounce
$1.49

DR. SCHOLL
Air Pillo Insoles
Men's and Women's sizes.
79¢

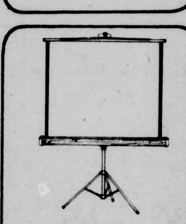
Exocaine Plus
4 ounce
Analgesic and anesthetic rub.
OSCO REG. 3.16
$1.99

OSCO
Baby Lotion
16 ounce
Baby Oil
16 ounce
OSCO REG. 99¢ & 1.29
YOUR CHOICE
79¢

MISS CLAIROL
Shampoo Formula Hair Color
$1.69

CLAIROL
Final Net Hair Spray
8 ounce non-aerosol
OSCO REG 1.47
$1.19

32 Oz.
OSCO
Foaming Bath Oil
Regular or Milk Bath
Your Choice:
OSCO REG. 89¢
69¢



DA-LITE PROJECTION SCREEN
50x50
OSCO REG. 49.99
$39.99

Yashica FX- with M-L 55mm lens
- Carl Zeiss T-Star (T*) coated lenses
- Yashica M-L coated lens group
- Electronic shutter in both automatic and manual exposure

$229.99

PASSPORT
60 Minute Cassette Tape
Record your favorites.
OSCO REG. 1.49
99¢

BIC PENS
10 PACK
OSCO REG. 1.79
99¢

UNION CARBIDE
Floating Lantern
A must for campers and fishermen!
OSCO REG. 5.79
$2.99

SCHOLL
Solvex Ointment
8 ounce
$1.49

SCHOLL
Foot Refresher Spray
5 ounce
$1.89

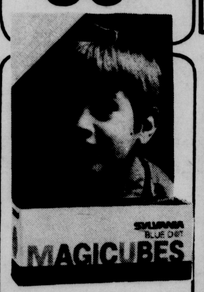
Contac Capsules
Pack of 10.
97¢

TRIAMINICIN COLD & HAY FEVER
Box of 12
OSCO REG. 1.16
89¢

Listerine Mouthwash
32 ounces
OSCO REG. 1.54
$1.19

Oil of Olay Lotion
6 ounce moisture lotion
OSCO REG. 4.83
$3.99

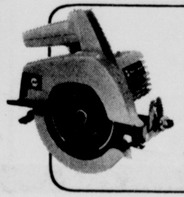
CLAIROL
Short & Sassy
7 ounce conditioner
OSCO REG. 1.75
$1.19



SYLVANIA
Magicubes
Pack of 3 cubes for 12 sure flashes.
OSCO REG. 1.99
$1.59

MINTRON ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR
MD836
OSCO REG. '29"
$17.99

Timely Savings For the Family – From Osco



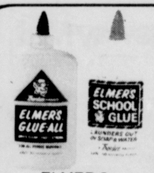
BLACK & DECKER
7¼ Inch Circular Saw
Model 7399
OSCO REG 21.99
$19.99

KLEENEX
BOUTIQUE TISSUE
Box of 125
OSCO REG. 59¢
39¢

GLADE
AIR FRESHENER
7 oz can
OSCO REG. 79¢
59¢

STYLING DRYER
MODEL SD-4
OSCO REG. 18.99
$10.99

SCHICK
Fresh Air Machine
You'll never have to worry about annoying household odors again! It automatically dispenses measured amounts of very fine odor eliminating mist quenching kitchen odors or musty basement smells. Operates by battery
Model #400
OSCO REG. 16.99
$9.99



ELMER'S
School Glue or Glue-All
4 oz bot
OSCO REG. 71¢
49¢

CRAYOLA®
Crayons
Box of 24
OSCO REG. 69¢
49¢

Spice Excitement Dispensers
Colorful "Spice Excitement" design decorates
$1.99

DR. SCHOLL ANTI-PERSPIRANT FOOT SPRAY
14 OZ.
$1.89

SCHOLL
Foot Deodorant
5 ounce aerosol
Keeps feet and shoes dry and comfortable.
$1.79

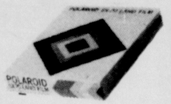
DIAPARENE
Baby Wash Cloths
Box of 70
OSCO REG. 1.35
99¢

OSCO
Baby Powder
14 ounce
OSCO REG. 79¢
59¢

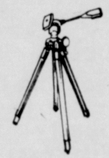
Halo Shampoo
16 oz bot
OSCO REG. 1.29
69¢

OSCO
Medicated Skin Cream
8 ounce jar
OSCO REG. 89¢
59¢

Rose Milk Skin Cream
8 ounce pump bottle for softer, lovelier skin.
OSCO REG. 1.79
$1.19



SX70
Polaroid Film
For 10 color prints
Osco Reg. 6.09
$5.49



ARGUS
HEAVY DUTY TRI-POD
OSCO REG. 57.99
$42.99

LEPAGE'S
Cellophane Thriftape
½ x 800 in. roll.
49¢
29¢

Typing Paper
Pack of 100 standard size sheets.
OSCO REG. 89¢
59¢

OSCO
Book Matches
Box of 50 books
Osco Reg. 25¢
19¢

SCHOLL
Solvex Powder
2.75 ounce
$1.49

DR. SCHOLL
Air Pillo Insoles
Men's and Women's sizes.
79¢

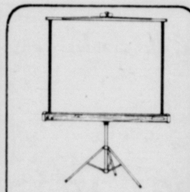
Exocaine Plus
4 ounce
Analgesic and anesthetic rub.
OSCO REG. 3.16
$1.99

OSCO
Baby Lotion
16 ounce
Baby Oil
16 ounce
OSCO REG. 99¢ & 1.29
YOUR CHOICE
79¢

MISS CLAIROL
Shampoo Formula Hair Color
$1.69

CLAIROL
Final Net Hair Spray
8 ounce non-aerosol
OSCO REG 1.47
$1.19

32 Oz.
OSCO
Foaming Bath Oil
Regular or Milk Bath
Your Choice:
OSCO REG. 89¢
69¢

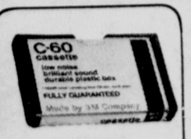


DA-LITE PROJECTION SCREEN
50x50
OSCO REG. 49.99
$39.99

The new Yashica FX-2 The first SLR designed for two separate systems.

Yashica FX- with M-L 55mm lens
- Carl Zeiss T-Star (T*) coated lenses
- Yashica M-L coated lens group
- Electronic shutter in both automatic and manual exposure

$229.99



PASSPORT
60 Minute Cassette Tape
Record your favorites.
OSCO REG. 1.49
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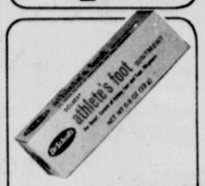
BIC PENS
10 PACK
OSCO REG. 1.79
99¢

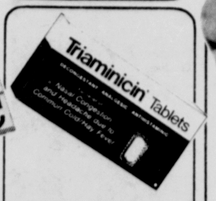
UNION CARBIDE
Floating Lantern
A must for campers and fishermen!
OSCO REG. 5.79
$2.99



SCHOLL
Solvex Ointment
8 ounce
$1.49

SCHOLL
Foot Refresher Spray
5 ounce
$1.89

Contac Capsules
Pack of 10.
97¢



TRIAMINICIN
COLD & HAY FEVER
Box of 12
OSCO REG. 1.16
89¢

Listerine Mouthwash
32 ounces
OSCO REG. 1.54
$1.19

Oil of Olay Lotion
6 ounce moisture lotion
OSCO REG. 4.83
$3.99

CLAIROL
Short & Sassy
7 ounce conditioner
OSCO REG. 1.75
$1.19

SYLVANIA
Magicubes
Pack of 3 cubes for 12 sure flashes.
OSCO REG. 1.99
$1.59

MINTRON ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR
MD836
OSCO REG. $29.99
$17.99

Beginning January 3, 1977, while quantities last.

OSCO

COSMETIC SPECIALS... just once a year!

Duberry
Cleansing Cream 8 oz $3.00

Duberry
SKIN FRESHENER 10 OZ $3.00

Duberry
Skin firming lotion 10 oz $3.00

Duberry
Foundation lotion 10 oz $3.00

Duberry
Mary Sherman Bubbling bath 16 oz $2.50
Peridot, Garnet, Turquoise

BONNE BELL
Shampoo 2000. 3.95
16 oz. economy size!
Ten-O-Six Shampoo. 2.95
16 oz. economy size!
Honest Hair Conditioner, 3.95
16 oz. economy size!

Coty
Wild Musk Body Cologne, 3.25
8 oz.

Coty
Falcon mist, Emerude, L'aimint, & Lorigon 1.8 oz $2.75

Coty
Equasion Skincare 1.5 oz $1.00

Helena Rubinstein
Heaven Sent Spray Mist, $4
3 oz.

HOUBIGANT
Chantilly Set 3.75
.5 oz. **Skin Sachet,**
.13 oz. **Perfume Purser**
Chantilly Hand and Body Lotion, $3
17 ounces

MAX FACTOR 1c SALE
Moisturizing Cleansing Cream, 9 oz. 2.96
Double the regular size for just 1c more!
Skin Freshener, 2.96
12 oz. (Double the regular size for just 1c more!)
Active Moisturizer, 3.51
6 oz. (Double the regular size for just 1c more!)
Dry Skin Cream 2.76
4.5 oz. (Double the regular size for just 1c more!)

PRINCE MATCHABELLI
Cachet Cologne Spray Mist, 1.7 oz. 2.95
Special size, Special package
Aviance Spray Cologne 2.75
7/8 oz. trial size.
Wind Song Cologne Mist, 2.95
1.8 oz. Specially packaged

Love Cosmetics
Baby Soft
Shampoo 11 OZ $1.95

Houbigant
Cream DeChantily 8 oz $5.50

Jovan VSP
Cologne spray Sex Appeal, Musk, Ginseng $4.00

Kubenstein
Ultra Feminine Cream 4 oz. $10.00 value $6.50

Beginning January 3, 1977, while quantities last.

OSCO Drug

COSMETIC SPECIALS... just once a year!

Duberry
Cleansing Cream 8 oz $3.00

Duberry
SKIN FRESHENER 10 OZ $3.00

Duberry
Skin firming lotion 10 oz $3.00

Duberry
Foundation lotion 10 oz $3.00

Duberry
Mary Sherman Bubbling bath 16 oz $2.50
Peridot, Garnet, Turquoise

BONNE BELL
Shampoo 2000. 16 oz. economy size! 3.95
Ten-O-Six Shampoo. 16 oz. economy size! 2.95
Honest Hair Conditioner, 16 oz. economy size! 3.95

Coty
Wild Musk Body Cologne, 8 oz. 3.25

Coty
Falcon mist, Emerude, L'aimint, & Lorigon 1.8 oz $2.75

Coty
Equasion Skincare 1.5 oz $1.00

Helena Rubinstein
Heaven Sent Spray Mist, 3 oz. $4

HOUBIGANT
Chantilly Set .5 oz. **Skin Sachet,** .13 oz. **Perfume Purser** 3.75
Chantilly Hand and Body Lotion, 17 ounces $3

MAX FACTOR 1c SALE
Moisturizing Cleansing Cream, 9 oz. Double the regular size for just 1c more! 2.96
Skin Freshener, 12 oz. (Double the regular size for just 1c more!) 2.96
Active Moisturizer, 6 oz. (Double the regular size for just 1c more!) 3.51
Dry Skin Cream 4.5 oz. (Double the regular size for just 1c more!) 2.76

PRINCE MATCHABELLI
Cachet Cologne Spray Mist, 1.7 oz. Special size, Special package 2.95
Aviance Spray Cologne 7/8 oz. trial size. 2.75
Wind Song Cologne Mist, 1.8 oz. Specially packaged 2.95

Love Cosmetics
Baby Soft
Shampoo 11 OZ $1.95

Houbigant
Cream DeChantily 8 oz $5.50

Jovan VSP
Cologne spray Sex Appeal, Musk, Ginseng $4.00

Kubenstein
Ultra Feminine Cream 4 oz. $10.00 value $6.50

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO: Conway Log Cabin Democrat, Greenville Shopper, Osceola Times, Missco Shoppers' Guide, Russellville Courier-Democrat and Advertiser, Sikeston Daily Standard, Benton Democrat Advertiser, West Plains Quill

MAGIC MART

A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

OPEN 9 'TIL 9

YOUR CHOICE! MOTOR OIL

6 QTS. $3

Plus 2¢ Tax Per Qt. In Miss.

- Super Haveline 10W40
- Quaker State 10W30
- Pennzoil 10W40
- Valvoline 10W40
- Limit 6 Quarts

HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS

3 ROLLS $1

- 103 Two-Ply Sheets On a Roll
- Limit 3 Rolls To A Customer

DOLLAR DAYS

Items With The Same Price May be Mixed or Matched

Magic Mart makes every effort to have available all advertised merchandise. At times, however, unforeseen circumstances arise that prevent items from being in stock. Should this occur, we will issue a Rain Check or sell a comparable item at a similar price. Our main purpose is to please you, OUR CUSTOMER!

Magic Mart's Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices is Backed by Our Guarantee of Customer Satisfaction Through Exchange or Refund When Accompanied by Cash Register Ticket.

USE OUR LAYAWAY

While Quantities Last

4-Roll Pkg. 'Capri' Bathroom Tissue

2 PKGS. $1

- 500 One-Ply Tissues On a Roll
- Limit 2 Packages To a Customer

TIDE OR CHEER DETERGENTS

3 BOXES $4

- 3-Pound 1-Ounce Size Box. For Whiter Clothes. Limit 3 Boxes

IRISH SPRING BATH SOAP

4 BARS $1

- 5-Ounce Bars. Effective Double Deodorant System. Limit 4

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

☆ 824 Front Street, Conway, Ark. ☆ 104 E. Hale, Osceola, Ark.
☆ City Mall Shopping Center, N. Ark. & 'D' St., Russellville, Ark.
☆ Greenville Mall, Hwy. 1 South, Greenville, Miss.
☆ 307 New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. ☆ 36 Court Sq., West Plains, Mo.

BANKAMERICARD

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Special Discount Prices Good Thru Sat., Jan. 8

1/2/77

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO: Conway Log Cabin Democrat, Greenville Shopper, Osceola Times, Missco Shoppers' Guide, Russellville Courier-Democrat and Advertiser, Sikeston Daily Standard, Benton Democrat Advertiser, West Plains Quill

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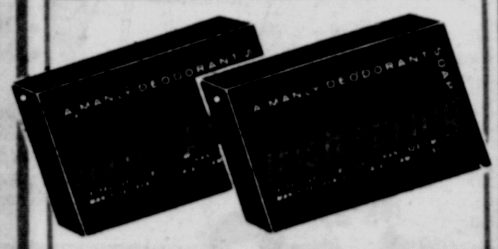
- 500 One-Ply Tissues On a Roll
- Limit 2 Packages To a Customer

TIDE OR CHEER DETERGENTS

3 BOXES $4

- 3-Pound 1-Ounce Size Box. For Whiter Clothes. Limit 3 Boxes



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BANKAMERICARD

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Special Discount Prices Good Thru Sat., Jan. 8

1/2/77

FRUIT OF THE LOOM

MAGIC MART

A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

ARE CHANGED WITH THE SAME PRICE MAY BE ADDED OR MATCHED

PKG. OF 3 SHIRTS
"Fruit-of-the Loom"
Briefs & T-Shirts
$2 PKG.

- 100% Cotton Knit, White
- Full Cut, Sizes Assorted 2-16

Men's "Fruit-of-the-Loom"
THERMAL
UNDERWEAR
Long Sleeve Shirts & Ankle Length Drawers
2 FOR $5

- Long Sleeve Top, Ankle Bottoms
- Polyester & Cotton, S, M, L, XL

PKG. OF 3 SHIRTS
"Fruit-of-the Loom"
Briefs & T-Shirts
2 FOR $5

- 100% Cotton Knit, Full Cut
- Machine Washable, S, M, L, XL

Our Men's 4.97
SPORT SHIRTS
$4

- Of Blended Fabrics
- Tailored or Full Cut
- Long Sleeves, S, M, L

MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT
SLACKS
$6 PR.
Reg. $8

- Solids or Fancy Polyester
- Stylish Flares Leg, 28-44

Our Boys' 2.97
Sweatshirts
$2

- Polyester & Cotton
- White & Solid Colors
- Sizes S, M, L

Our Men's 3.77
Sweatshirts
$3

- Polyester Blends, White & Colors, S, M, L, XL

Save On Men's "Dickies" Work Clothes

OUR REG. 6.97 SHIRTS
$5 Sizes 14-17

OUR REG. 7.97 PANTS
$6 Sizes 30-42

OUR REG. 14.97 COVERALLS
$12 Sizes 34-46

- Machine Washable and Medium
- In Choice of Solid Colors

BOYS' SPORT
SHIRTS
$3

- Perma Press Fabrics
- Long Sleeves, 6-18

BOYS' WINTER
COATS
Reg. $15-$21
$9

- Assorted Styles, Colors
- Blended Fabrics, 6 to 16

Our Men's To 12.97
10-OUNCE
DENIM
JEANS
$8 PR.

- Sturdy Cotton Polyester Blend
- Flare Leg Styles, 27 to 40

Our Men's
Reg. To 19.97
WARM
COATS
$14

- Corduroy & Plaids
- Some Lined
- Sizes 36-46

MEN'S & BOYS'
Nylon & Suede Jogger
WITH NEW RACER BOTTOM
Reg. 6.98-8.98
$6 PR.

- Light Construction with Suede Trim
- Padded Collar and Tongue, Tricot Lining, Cushioned Foxy Innersole
- Blue, Sizes 11-2, 2½-6 and 6½-12

MAGIC MART

A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

FRUIT OF THE LOOM

MERCHANDISE WITH THE SAME PRICE MAY BE MIXED OR MATCHED

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

PKG. OF 3 BOYS'
'FRUIT-OF-THE LOOM'
Briefs & T-Shirts
$2 PKG.

- 100% Cotton Knit. White
- Full Cut. Sizes from 2-16

Men's 'Fruit-of-the Loom'
THERMAL UNDERWEAR
(or Regular 2.50 Each Piece)
2 PCS. $5

- Long Sleeve Top, Ankle Bottoms
- Polyester & Cotton. S,M,L,XL

PKG. OF 3 MEN'S
'Fruit-of-The Loom'
Briefs & T-Shirts
2 PKGS. $5

- 100% Cotton Knit. Full Cut
- Machine Washable. S,M,L,XL

BANKAMERICARD

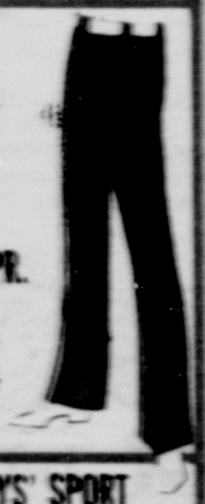
master charge

DUR MEN'S 4.97
SPORT SHIRTS
$4

- Of Blended Fabrics
- Tailored or Full Cut
- Long Sleeves. S, M, L

MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT
SLACKS
(or Reg. 9.00)
$6 PR.

- Solids or Fancy Polyester
- Slight Flare Leg. 28-44



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$3

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Our Boys' 2.97
Sweatshirts
$2

- Polyester & Cotton
- White & Solid Colors
- Sizes S,M,L

Our Men's 3.77
Sweatshirts
$3

- Polyester Blends. White & Colors. S, M, L, XL

Save On
Men's
'Dickies'
Work
Clothes

DUR REG. 6.97 SHIRTS
$5 Size S-T

DUR REG. 7.97 PANTS
$6 Size 3-42

DUR REG. 14.97 COVERALLS
$12 Size 3-6

- Machine Washable and No-Iron
- In Choice of Solid Colors

While Quantities Last

BOYS' WINTER
COATS
(or Reg. 13.97-15.97)
$9

- Assorted Styles, Colors
- Blended Fabrics. 6 to 16

Our Men's To 13.97
NO-IRON
DENIM JEANS
$8 PR.

- Easy Care Polyester Blend
- Flare Leg Style. 29" to 40"

Our Men's
Reg. To 19.97
WARM COATS
$14

- Corduroy & Blends
- Some Lined
- Sizes 36-46

MEN'S & BOYS'
Nylon & Suede Jogger
WITH NEW RACER BOTTOM
(or Reg. 8.98-10.98)
$6 PR.

- Light Construction with Suede Trim
- Padded Collar and Tongue, Tricot Lining, Cushioned Terry Innersole
- Blue. Sizes 11-2, 2½-6 and 6½-12

BANKAMERICARD

master charge

Use Our Layaway

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES
GOOD THRU JAN. 8 . . . OPEN 9 'TIL 9

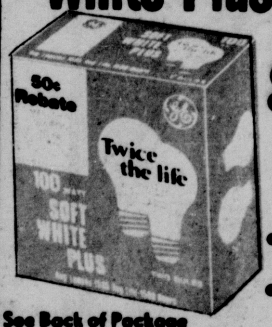
ITEMS WITH THE SAME PRICE MAY BE MIXED OR MATCHED

'North American' Plastic Bags

$1

- Package of 30 44-Qt. Size Bags
- Package of 16 25-Gallon Size
- Package of 14 30-Gallon Size
- Package of 12 33-Gallon Size

GET 50¢ REBATE FROM GE On Long Life Soft-White Plus Bulbs



$1 PKG. OF 2

- Choose 75 or 100-Watt
- Exclusive Power-Coil Filament

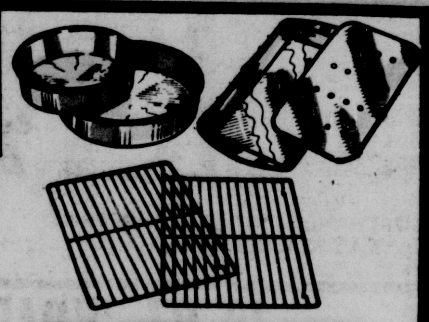
See Back of Package For Complete Details

UNPAINTED WOOD BAR STOOLS

Our Regular 5.97

$4

- Sturdy. 24 or 30"



YOUR CHOICE OF KITCHEN TINWARE

$1 EA.

- 2-Piece Broiler Pan, Set of 2: Cookie Pans, Cake Pans, Cake Cooler Racks, Sauce Pan, 3-Inch Springform Pan

ASSORTMENT OF WOODEN CLOTHES HANGERS

Our Regular 1.17

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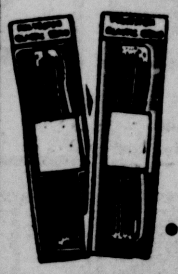
- Set of 6 Dress Hangers
- 3 Dress Hangers With Clips
- 3 Curved Suit Hangers
- 3 Clip-On Pants Hanger

NO-ROLL ELASTIC



5 PKGS. $1

- 3/4 and 1-Inch Widths

4-OZ. 4-PLY 'SAYELLE' Knitting Yarn

4 SKEINS $3

- Orlon Acrylic. Popular Colors
- Machine Washable, Pull Skein

'MEAD' UTILITY STORAGE CHESTS

$1 EA.

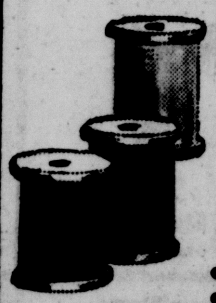
- Under Bed Style. 31x16x12" and Size 24x13x12"

SET OF 10 PLASTIC COAT HANGERS

2 PKGS. $1

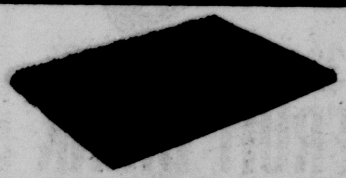
- White, Yellow or Light Blue

POLYESTER SEWING THREAD



8 SPOOLS $1

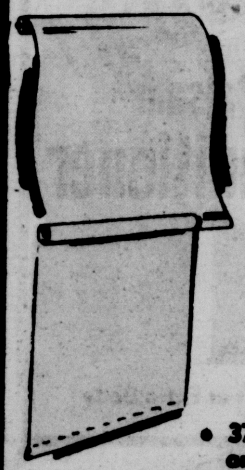
- 225-Yd. Spool
- Assorted Colors



SAVE ON THIS 28x19-INCH ALL-WEATHER MAT

$2 Our Reg. 3.47

- Large Size Super-Turf Plastic



'AIM' VINYL WINDOW SHADES

Our Regular 1.76

$1 EA.

- 37¼ Inches Wide and 6 Feet Long

Roll-Top Swinging UTILITY BASKET

$3

- Yellow, Green, Brown
- Size 14½x23¼ Inches
- Model No. 1050

PLASTIC UP-LIFT TOP WASTE BASKET

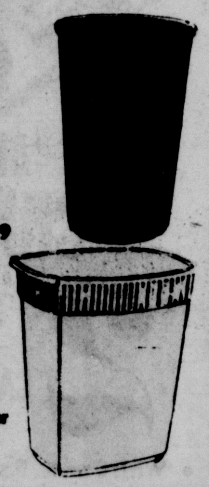
$2

- 23-Quart Size
- 12 7/8x15 3/4"

Choice of 22, 36 or 44-Qt. PLASTIC WASTE BASKETS

Our Regular Up To 2.79

2 FOR $3



- Round or Rectangular But Not In Each Size
- Assorted Colors

PACKAGE OF 72 CLOTHES PINS

$1

- Wooden Spring Type

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

While Quantities Last

BANKAMERICARD

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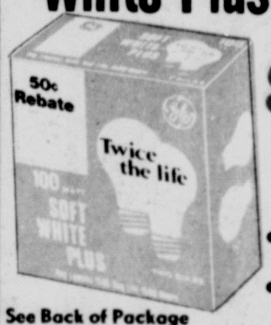

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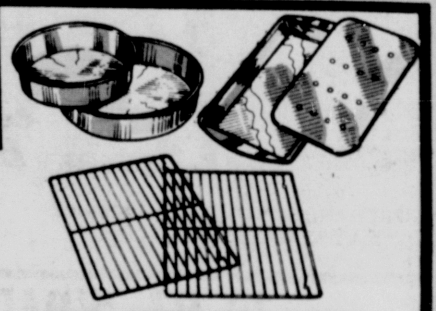

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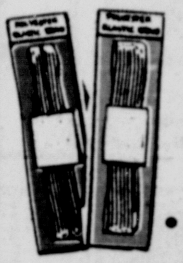

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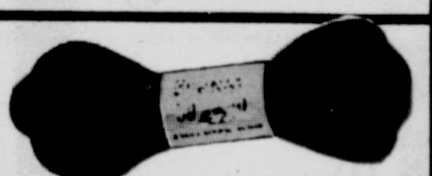

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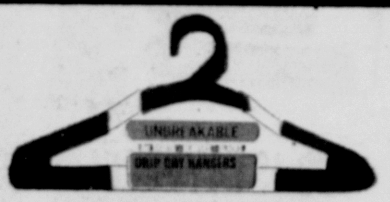

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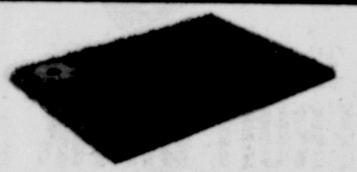

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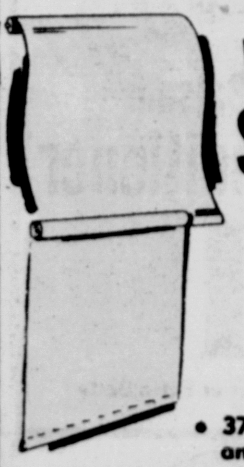

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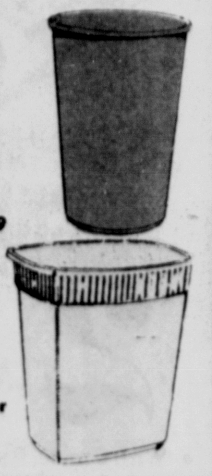


- Round or Rectangular But Not In Each Size
- Assorted Colors

PACKAGE OF 72 CLOTHES PINS

$1

- Wooden Spring Type

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

While Quantities Last

master charge

BANKAMERICARD

MAGIC MART

A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES GOOD THRU JAN. 8 OPEN 9 'TIL 9

MERCHANDISE WITH THE SAME PRICE MAY BE MIXED OR MATCHED

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

18-OZ. 'KRAFT' GRAPE JELLY

2 FOR $1

- Pure Fruit Taste. Grade 'A'

12-OUNCE 'ROSE MILK' LOTION

$1

- Moisturizing Skin Care
- Thick and Creamy
- Dispenser Top

White Quantities Last

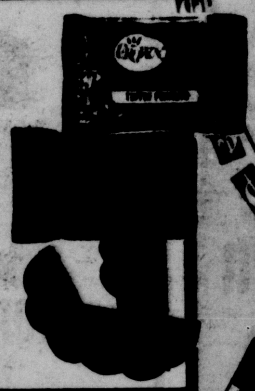
'GREAT LASH' MASCARA

$1

- Black, Brown, Brownish Black
- ½-Ounce. Creamy Formula

PACKAGED CANDIES

2 PKGS. $1



- 10-Oz. Peanut Clusters
- 11-Oz. Toffee Peanuts
- 20-Oz. Gum Drops or Orange Slices

BOTTLE OF 100 'PRIME' Vitamin C Ascorbic Acid

$1

- High Potency Formula

'Wella Balsam' Hair Conditioner

$1

- 8-Oz. Regular or Extra Body

32-OZ. 'WAGNER' FRUIT DRINK

3 FOR $1

- Enriched With Vitamin C

15-OZ. 'STYLE' SHAMPOO

2 FOR $1

- Choice of Honey, Musk, Grass Ginseng or Rain Forest

30 'STAYFREE' MINI PADS

$1

- Beltless. Slipproof Adhesive

6-OUNCE BOX CRUNCH 'n MUNCH

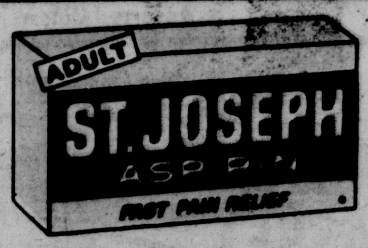
2 BOXES $1

- Buttery Toffee Corn & Peanuts

15-OZ. 'ARMOUR' CHILI

2 CANS $1

- With Beans. Pop-Top. Limit 4



Bottle Of 200 'St. Joseph' ASPIRIN

$1

- Adult Strength For Fast Relief

'St. Joseph' Children's ASPIRIN

3 FOR $1

- 36 Tablets. Orange Flavored
- Protection Child-Guard Cap

MAGIC MART
A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

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MERCHANDISE WITH THE SAME PRICE MAY BE MIXED OR MATCHED

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

18-OZ. 'KRAFT' GRAPE JELLY

2 FOR $1

- Pure Fruit Taste. Grade 'A'

12-OUNCE 'ROSE MILK' LOTION

$1

- Moisturizing Skin Care
- Thick and Creamy
- Dispenser Top

While Quantities Last

'GREAT LASH' MASCARA

$1

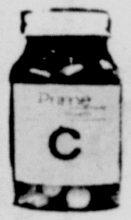
- Black, Brown, Brownish Black
- ½-Ounce. Creamy Formula

PACKAGED CANDIES

2 PKGS. $1

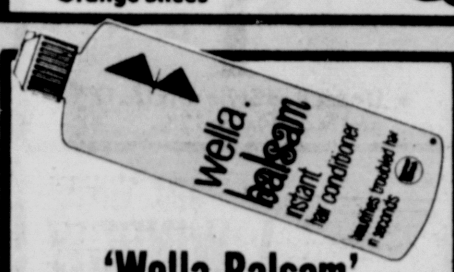
- 10-Oz. Peanut Clusters
- 11-Oz. Toffee Peanuts
- 20-Oz. Gum Drops or Orange Slices

BOTTLE OF 100 'PRIME' Vitamin C Ascorbic Acid



$1

- High Potency Formula



'Wella Balsam' Hair Conditioner

$1

- 8-Oz. Regular or Extra Body

32-OZ. 'WAGNER' FRUIT DRINK

3 FOR $1

- Enriched With Vitamin C

15-OZ. 'STYLE' SHAMPOO

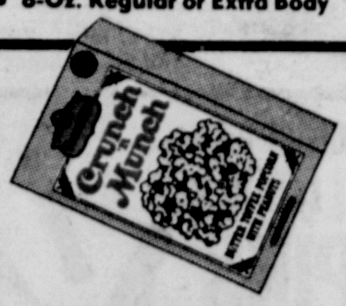
2 FOR $1

- Choice of Honey, Musk, Grass Ginseng or Rain Forest

30 'STAYFREE' MINI PADS

$1

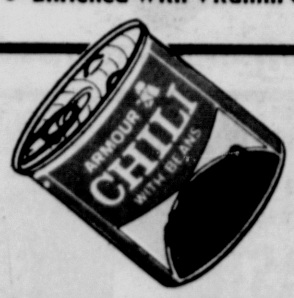
- Beltless. Slipproof Adhesive



6-OUNCE BOX CRUNCH 'n MUNCH

2 BOXES $1

- Buttery Toffee Corn & Peanuts



15-OZ. 'ARMOUR' CHILI

2 CANS $1

- With Beans. Pop-Top. Limit 4

Bottle Of 200 'St. Joseph' ASPIRIN

$1

- Adult Strength For Fast Relief

'St. Joseph' Children's ASPIRIN

3 FOR $1

- 36 Tablets. Orange Flavored
- Protection Child-Guard Cap

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES
GOOD THRU JAN. 8. . .OPEN 9 'TIL 9

Entire Stock!
GIRLS' COATS
40%
OFF REG. PRICE
- Popular Fabrics, Styles, Colors
- Some Warmly Lined. 7 to 14

Quantities Limited

Girls' Nylon Stretch Print-Your-Own
Knee Hi's
$1
- Iron On Initials
- Assorted Colors
- 6 to 8, 9 to 11

Quantities Limited

ENTIRE STOCK!
INFANTS' COATS
40%
OFF REG. PRICE
- In Assorted Blends
- For Boys and Girls
- 12-24 Mos. & 2-4 Yrs.

Entire Stock Of Girls'
Pant Sets & Dresses
30%
OFF REG. PRICE
- Polyester Blends. Assorted Styles. Sizes 7 to 14
- Quantities Limited

Johnson & Johnson
TODDLER 12's
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
2 BOXES $3
- Soft & Absorbent. No Pins Needed, Safety Tapes

Special Group Of Women's
PANT SETS, DRESSES & SKIRT SETS
40% OFF REG. PRICE
- In Assorted Carefree Blended Fabrics
- Popular Styles, 3-13, 8-18 & 14½-24½

Women's Folding
UMBRELLAS
Our Reg. 3.94 $2
- Colorful Nylon Fabric

Special Group of Women's
Slacks & Blouses
30%
OFF REG. PRICE
- Assorted Easy-Care Blends and Styles
- Slacks Size 8-16
- Blouses Size 32 to 40

Style No. 431

Our Women's 1.94
Bestform BRAS
2 FOR $3
- Tricot Cross Front
- 32 to 38 In A, B, C Cup

WOMEN'S 6-PACK KNEE-HI HOSIERY
Our Reg. 1.67 $1 PKG.
- Stretches To Fit
- Elasticized Top
- Popular Colors
- Limit 3 Packages

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
77¢ YD.
- Fashion Lengths
- 58-60" Widths

Not Available at 17th & Main, Rodney Parham or Village Center in Little Rock

ENTIRE STOCK!
WOMEN'S COATS
40% OFF REG. PRICE
- Choose Assorted Styles, Fabric Blends, Colors
- 8 to 18, & 14½ to 24½
- Quantities Limited

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES
GOOD THRU JAN. 8. . .OPEN 9 'TIL 9

MERCHANDISE WITH THE SAME PRICE MAY BE MIXED OR MATCHED

USE OUR LAY-AWAY

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

While Quantities Last

Entire Stock!
GIRLS' COATS
40% OFF REG. PRICE
- Popular Fabrics, Styles, Colors
- Some Warmly Lined. 7 to 14

Quantities Limited

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Knee Hi's
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- Assorted Colors
- 6 to 8, 9 to 11

Quantities Limited

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master charge

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your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

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MAGIC MART

USE OUR LAYAWAY

BANKAMERICARD

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Pepperell NO-IRON MUSLIN SHEETS & CASES

'Innocent Rose,' 'Jeffersonian Rose' Or 'Stitchery' Prints

OUR REG. 3.83 TWIN FLAT OR FITTED SHEETS. . . . . $3 Ea.
OUR REG. 4.84 FULL FLAT OR FITTED SHEETS. . . . . $4 Ea.
OUR 7.74 QUEEN FLAT OR FITTED SHEETS. . . . . $7 Ea.
OUR 9.97 KING FLAT OR FITTED SHEETS . . . . . $8 Ea.
OUR 3.83 REGULAR PILLOW CASES. . . . . $3 Pr.
OUR 4.17 KING PILLOW CASES. . . . 2 Prs. $7

- 50% Cotton and 50% Polyester. Machine Washable
- Beautiful 'Innocent Rose' Pattern Is Shown

'PEPPERELL' WHITE SHEETS & CASES

Our Regular 3.33
Twin Flat or Fitted $3
Our Regular 4.26
Full Flat or Fitted $4
Our Regular 5.47
Queen Flat or Fitted $5
Our Regular 7.94
King Flat or Fitted $7
Our Regular 2.39
Reg. Pillow Cases, Pr $2
Our Regular 2.78
King Pillow Cases . . 2 Prs. $5

Our 1.97 Cotton & Dacron Polyester 'PEPPERELL' BATH TOWELS

2 FOR $3

- Luxuriously Soft and Absorbent. White and Colors

Our 2.87 Print or 2.97 Jacquard 'PEPPERELL' BATH TOWELS **$2**

OUR REGULAR 1.67 AND 1.87
'PEPPERELL' HAND TOWELS
2 FOR $3
- White, Solids, Prints or Jacquards

OUR REGULAR 83¢ AND 97¢
'PEPPERELL' WASH CLOTHS
3 FOR $2
- White, Solids, Prints or Jacquards

'Pepperell' Solids

Our Regular 3.44
Twin Flat or Fitted . . $3
Our Regular 4.47
Full Flat or Fitted . . $4
Our Regular 6.96
Queen Flat or Fitted. $6
Our Regular 8.67
King Flat or Fitted . . $7
Our 2.97 Reg. Size
Pillow Cases. 2 Prs. $5
Our 3.00 King Size
Pillow Cases, Pr. . . $3

- Bone, Peach, Blue, Yellow

'PEPPERELL' 'Rosalinda' Print SHEETS & CASES

Our Regular 3.83
Twin Flat or Fitted $3
Our Regular 4.84
Full Flat or Fitted. $4
Our 3.83 Regular Size
Pillow Cases, Pr.. . . . . $3

- In Assorted Colors

USE OUR LAYAWAY

MAGIC MART

A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

BANKAMERICARD

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

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Our Regular 4.26
Full Flat or Fitted $4
Our Regular 5.47
Queen Flat or Fitted $5
Our Regular 7.94
King Flat or Fitted $7
Our Regular 2.39
Reg. Pillow Cases, Pr $2
Our Regular 2.78
King Pillow Cases . . 2 Prs. $5

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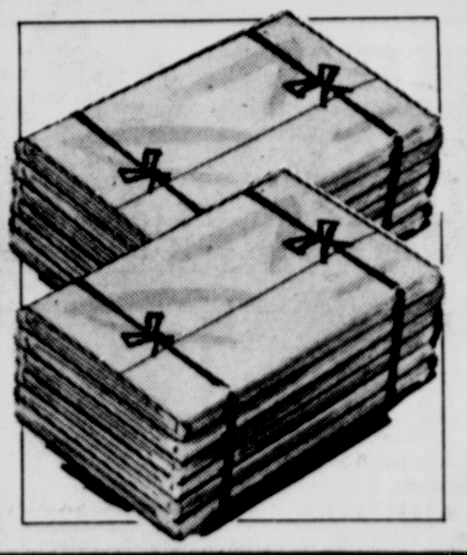
While Quantities Last



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Our Regular 4.47
Full Flat or Fitted . . $4
Our Regular 6.96
Queen Flat or Fitted. $6
Our Regular 8.67
King Flat or Fitted . . $7
Our 2.97 Reg. Size
Pillow Cases. 2 Prs. $5
Our 3.88 King Size
Pillow Cases, Pr. . . $3

- Bone, Peach, Blue, Yellow

'PEPPERELL' 'Rosalinda' Print SHEETS & CASES

Our Regular 3.83
Twin Flat or Fitted $3
Our Regular 4.84
Full Flat or Fitted. $4
Our 3.83 Regular Size
Pillow Cases, Pr. $3

- In Assorted Colors

QUILTED COVER Mattress Pads

Our Regular 6.97 Twin Size
$5

Our Regular 7.97 Full Size
$6

Our Regular 8.97 Queen Size
$7

Our Regular 12.97 King Size
$9

- With 100% Polypropylene Cover

These Special Discount Prices Good Thru Jan. 8 . . . Open 9 'Til 9

One Pound Bag Of Shredded Foam

2 BAGS $1

- Non-Allergenic. Machine Washable

8½x11½' Room-Size RUGS

Our Reg. 15.93
$12

- Blended Fibers
- Non-Skid Backing

Shredded Foam BED PILLOWS

Our Reg. 2.47
2 FOR $3

- Non-Allergenic and Odorless. Plump
- With Asserted Color Covering

'MAX KAHN' DRAPERIES

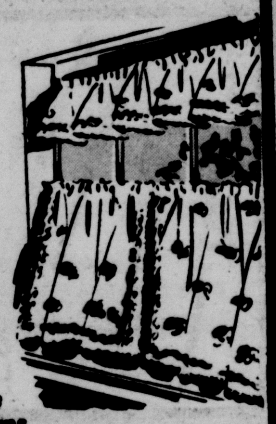
OUR 5.97 & 6.97 48x63-IN.
$6 PR.

OUR 8.97 & 9.97 48x84-IN.
$7 PR.

- Foam Back For Insulation
- Solids Colors & Patterns

3-Piece Set Cafe Curtains

Our Reg. 2.93
$2



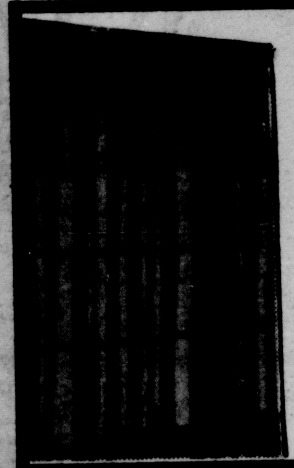
- 36" Tier and Valance
- Solids or Bright Patterns

72x90-INCH SOLID COLOR Blankets

Our Regular 4.88
2 FOR $7

- Polyester & Acrylic
- Blue, Lime or Gold

USE OUR LAYAWAY



Our 3.27 Curtain PANELS

2 FOR $5

- 51x81-Inch Panel. In White or Choice Of Solid Colors

OUR REG. 1.47 BATH TOWELS

$1 EA.

- Cotton Terry. Solids, Stripes or Patterns

Our Regular 12.97 'Homespun' Thermal BEDSPREADS

$9

- Double Bed Size. White, Natural, Gold, Blue or Rust

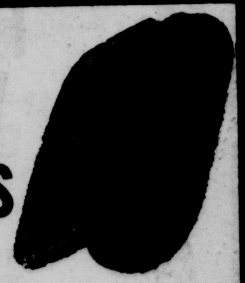
24x72-INCH RUG RUNNERS

2 FOR $5

- Durable Blended Fabrics
- Choice Of Assorted Colors

OUR REG. 2.97 24x40-INCH Throw Rugs

$2 EA.



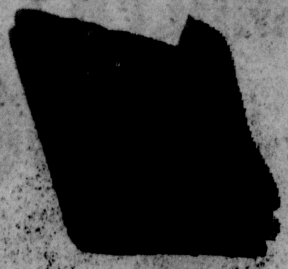
- Assorted Colors. Some Fringed

BANKAMERICARD

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

'Northern' Twin or Full Size Electric Blankets

$14



- Polyester Blends. Solid Colors
- With Single Thermostat Control

master charge

CRUSHED VELVET Bedspreads

$13

- Machine Washable
- Full Size With Fringe
- Decorator Solid Colors

48x84" MATCHING DRAPES . . . . $13 PR.

Package Of 5 WASH CLOTHS

$1 PKG.

Our Reg. 1.37

While Quantities Last

- Solid Colors In Cotton Terry

QUILTED COVER Mattress Pads

Our Regular 6.97 Twin Size
$5
Our Regular 7.87 Full Size
$6
Our Regular 9.97 Queen Size
$7
Our Regular 12.57 King Size
$9

- With 100% Polypropylene Cover

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One Pound Bag Of Shredded Foam

2 BAGS $1

- Non-Allergenic. Machine Washable

8½x11½' Room-Size RUGS

Our Reg. 15.93
$12

- Blended Fibers
- Non-Skid Backing

Shredded Foam BED PILLOWS

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- With Assorted Color Covering

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$6 PR.
OUR 8.97 & 9.97 48x84-IN.
$7 PR.

- Foam Back For Insulation
- Solids Colors & Patterns

3-Piece Set Cafe Curtains

Our Reg. 2.93
$2

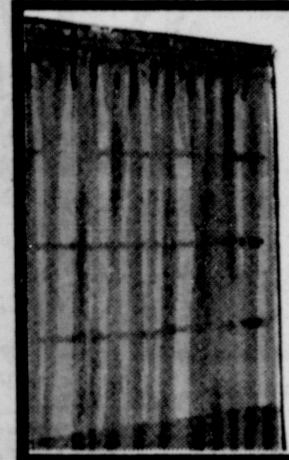
- 36" Tier and Valance
- Solids or Bright Patterns

72x90-INCH SOLID COLOR Blankets

Our Regular 4.86
2 FOR $7

- Polyester & Acrylic
- Blue, Lime or Gold

USE OUR LAYAWAY



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$9

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24x72-INCH RUG RUNNERS

2 FOR $5

- Durable Blended Fabrics
- Choice Of Assorted Colors

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$2 EA.

- Assorted Colors. Some Fringed

BANKAMERICARD

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- With Single Thermostat Control

master charge

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- Full Size With Fringe
- Decorator Solid Colors

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$1 PKG.

While Quantities Last

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MAGIC MART

DOLLAR DAYS

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS GOOD THRU JAN. 8

GLASS BALL PLANT ROOTER
$1
- Put Your Cutting In and Watch It Grow

BEAUTIFUL CARDED TABLEWARE
3 FOR $1
- Choose Teaspoon, Soup Spoon, Knives Large Serving, Salad or Dinner Fork

YOUR CHOICE 'EKCO' KITCHEN TOOLS
3 FOR $1
- Basting Spoon, Slotted Mixing Spoon, Two Tine Fork, Small Offset Turner, Fine Strainer, Pancake Turner
- All With Black Handles

master charge

BANKAMERICARD

'MOTORCRAFT' OIL FILTERS
$2 EA.
- Sizes To Fit Most Cars
- Limit 3 To a Customer

'AUTOLITE' SPARK PLUGS
2 FOR $1
- For Fast, Dependable Starts. Limit 8

Our 93¢ 'Resistor' Spark Plugs, 2 For 1.50

Whisk Broom WITH DUST PAN
$1 SET
- Sturdy Bristles. For Car or Home

Heavy-Duty 9-Volt TRANSISTOR BATTERIES
3 FOR $2
- Long Lasting Quality

Pkg. Of 2 'Ray-O-Vac' Batteries
3 PKGS. $1
- General Purpose. C or D Cell
- Limit 3 Packages To The Customer

'VICTOR' 22-Long Rifle SHELLS
3 BOXES $2
- Box of 50. Limit 9 Boxes

OUR REGULAR 1.37 FLOWER VASE
$1
- Glass With Artificial Rose

10-INCH TEFLON SKILLET
$2
- Gold or Avocado Outside
- With Heatproof Lucite Handle

HEAVY PLASTIC MIXING BOWL
$1
- Large 10-Inch Size

BOX OF 100 Coffee Filters
2 BOXES $1
- Disposable Coffee Filters

'Midland' AM/FM Portable RADIO
$6
- Solid State. 2-Band Reception
- With Battery, Earphone Jack

'ZEBCO 33' Rod & Reel Combo
$17 Model No. 3490
- 6' Medium Action 2-Pc. Tubular Glass Rod. Anti-Reverse Reel With Line

25-FT. HEAVY-DUTY EXTENSION CORD
Our Reg. 2.97 $2
- Extra Flexible 2-Conductor Cord
- Molded-On Plugs. In Yellow

DISCOUNT SPECIAL! UTILITY & PATIO CLAMP LAMP
$3 Our Reg. 4.95
- Heavy Duty and Adjustable
- Reflector Shade

2-FT. WOODEN STEP LADDER
Our Regular 4.88
$4
- Sturdily Made
- Folds To Store

FURNACE FILTERS
Our Regular 68¢ Each
2 FOR $1
- Assorted Sizes. Trap Dust and Pollen
- Limit 2 Filters To a Customer

PACKAGE OF 25 THROWAWAY TUMBLERS
2 PKGS. 1.50
- Choice Of 9 or 10 Ounce Size

11-Oz. Aerosol 'WD-40'
$1 Limit 2
- Lubricates, Penetrates, Prevents Rust

ZEBCO '202' SPINCAST REEL
$2 Limit 2
- A Natural 'First'. Comes Loaded With Zebco Premium Line

TRIPLE OUTLET SHORTY CORD
Our Reg. 2.97 $2
- Heavy Duty. 36" Long. Plug 3 Tools or Appliances Into 1 Outlet

'STORALL' UTILITY TRUCK TOOL BOX
$63 Model No. 110
- Durable Steel. Baked On White Enamel Weather-Resistant Finish

MAGIC MART

A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES GOOD THRU JAN. 8TH

MERCHANDISE WITH THE SAME PRICE MAY BE MIXED OR MATCHED

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS GOOD THRU JAN. 8

GLASS BALL PLANT ROOTER
$1
• Put Your Cutting In and Watch It Grow

BEAUTIFUL CARDED TABLEWARE
3 FOR $1
• Choose Teaspoon, Soup Spoon, Knives Large Serving, Salad or Dinner Fork

DOLLAR DAYS
USE OUR LAYAWAY

YOUR CHOICE 'EKCO' KITCHEN TOOLS
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• All With Black Handles

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$1 Limit 2
• Lubricates, Penetrates, Prevents Rust

'202' SPINCAST REEL
$2 Limit 2
• A Natural 'First'. Comes Loaded With Zebco Premium Line

TRIPLE OUTLET SHORTY CORD
Our Reg. 2.97 $2
• Heavy Duty. 36" Long. Plug 3 Tools or Appliances Into 1 Outlet

'STORALL' UTILITY TRUCK TOOL BOX
$63 Model No. 110
• Durable Steel. Baked On White Enamel Weather-Resistant Finish

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

MAGIC MART
A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

'CYCLE' 1-2-3-4 DOG FOOD

3 14-Oz. Cans **$1**

- No. 1 For Puppies, No. 2 Adults, No. 3 Overweight, No. 4 Older Dogs

14-Oz. 'Kal-Kan' DOG FOOD

3 CANS **$1**

- Chunks of Beef, Liver, Chicken

6½-Oz. 'Kal-Kan' CAT FOOD

4 CANS **$1**

- Tuna 'n Chicken or Bit-O-Kidney

EASY WIPES RE-USABLE CLOTHS

3 PKGS. **$1**

- 10 In a Package

'STRONGHEART' DOG FOOD

6 CANS **$1**

- 15¾-Oz. Beef, Liver, Husky

SUPER BLEACH 'PUREX'

3 GALS. **$2**

- In Gallon Size Jug
- Limit 3 To a Customer

We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities

Your Choice Of LIQUID 'IVORY' 'JOY' OR 'DAWN' DISHWASHING DETERGENT

3 FOR **$2**

- 22-Ounce Size. Limit 3

20-OZ. 'AJAX' WINDOW CLEANER

3 FOR **$1**

- With Dirt Cutting Ammonia

'WOODCRAFTER' FURNITURE POLISH

2 FOR **$1**

- 7-Oz. Lemon Wood Fresh

While Quantities Last

35-Oz. 'CASCADE' DISHWASHING DETERGENT

$1

- For Automatic Dishwashers

'TWIN MINT' Toilet Bowl Deodorant

5 FOR **$1**

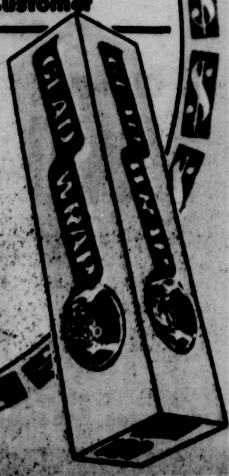
- With Plastic Hanger. 3-Oz.

25-FT. ROLL 'REYNOLDS' WRAP

4 FOR **$1**

- 12 Inches Wide. Limit 4 Rolls to a Customer

100-FOOT ROLL 'GLAD WRAP'



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- 12" Wide. With Extra Strength

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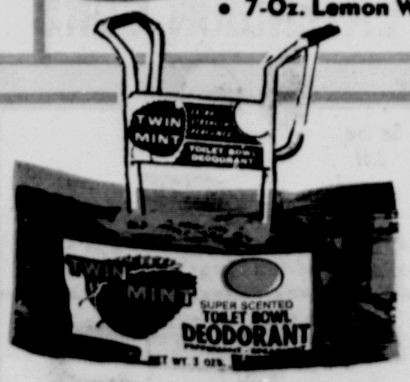

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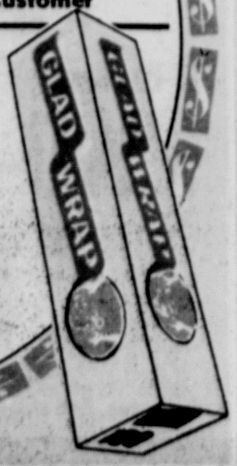


3 FOR **$1**

- 12" Wide. With Extra Strength

ITEMS WITH THE SAME PRICE MAY BE MIXED OR MATCHED

BANKAMERICARD

master charge

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES
GOOD THRU JAN. 8 . . . OPEN 9 'TIL 9

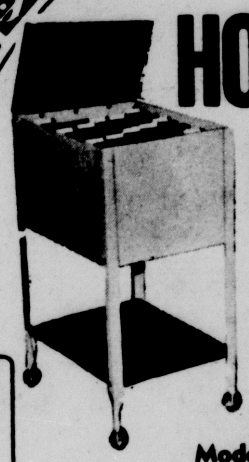
master charge BANKAMERICAR

20-PC. SAE & METRIC SOCKET SET

$9 Model No. 9920

- Chrome Finish Metal. 3/8-Inch Drive

OUR REG. 19.77 HOME FILING CABINET



$15 Model No. 700

- Baked Enamel On Heavy Steel
- Lower Shelf, Hinged Top
- 13x17x27-Inches High

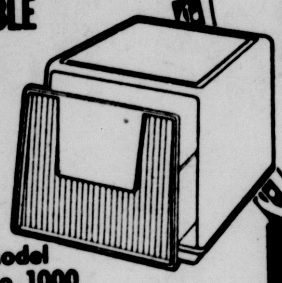
Assortment Of PAINT SETS

Our Reg. 1.37

$1 EA.

- 4-Pc. Brush Set, 9" Pan & Roller or Roller and Cover

'TUF-FILE' STACKABLE Molded File CABINET



$16 Model No. 1000

- Of Hi-Performance Polymers
- Durable Textured Exterior

YOUR CHOICE! 6-PIECE SCREWDRIVER SETS

2 $3 FOR

- Precision or Regular Set

Model No. 274

Your Choice! Plastic FILE BOXES

2 50 EA.

Model No. 273

- Letter File 11¾x4½x10-Inch
- Check File Has 12 Index Cards

JUMBO PLASTIC LETTER FILE BOXES

$3

- Impact Resistant. Metal Hinges
- Includes Folders. 13x9x11¼"

ASSORTMENT OF STEELCRAFT PLIERS

2 $3 FOR

- 5¾" Diagonal, 5¾" Slip Nose or 8" Slip Joint Pliers

'WIL-HOLD' PLASTIC SELF-STACKING SHOE BOXES

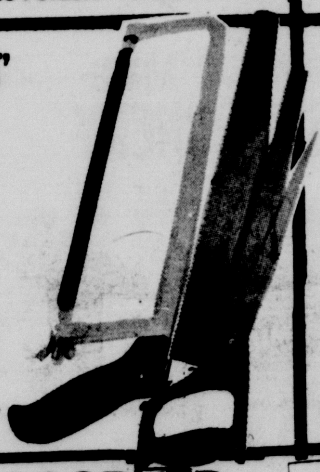
2 $1 FOR

- See-Thru Style. 12½x6¾x3¾"

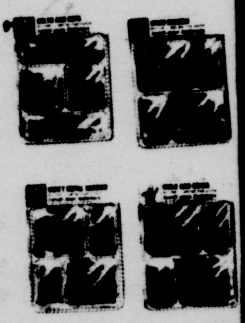
CHOICE OF 'STEELCRAFT' SAWS

2 $3 FOR

- 4-Pc. Nest Saws or Hack-saw Frame With Blade



ASSORTMENT OF 'HANDI-MAN' Fastener Kits



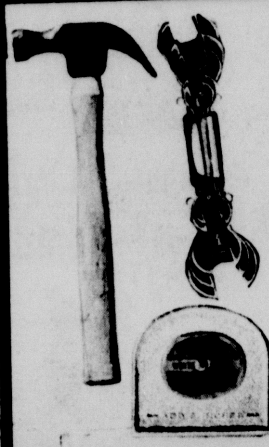
3 $2 FOR

- 7-Ounce Package Of Wood Screws, Bolts and Nuts, Sheet Metal Screws or Nails & Brads

WRITE ON-WIPE OFF MEMO BOARDS

$1

- 10¾x13¾" Clear Plastic Surface For Writing Notes



ASSORTED TOOLS

2 $3 FOR

- 5-Pc. Open End Wrench Set, 16-Oz. Wood Handle Claw Hammer or 8-Ft. Metal Tape Rule

PKG. OF 2 'WEBSTER' DROP CLOTHS

2 $1 PKGS.

- Two 9x12-Foot Plastic Sheets Per Package

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES
GOOD THRU JAN. 8 . . . OPEN 9 'TIL 9

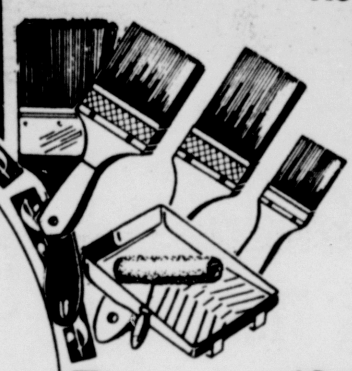
WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

BANKAMERICARD

20-PC. SAE & METRIC SOCKET SET

$9 Model No. 9920

- Chrome Finish Metal. 3/8-Inch Drive



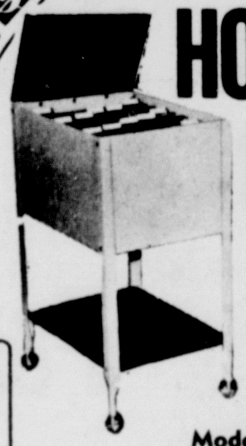
Assortment Of PAINT SETS

Our Reg. 1.37

$1 EA.

- 4-Pc. Brush Set, 9" Pan & Roller or Roller and Cover

OUR REG. 19.77 HOME FILING CABINET



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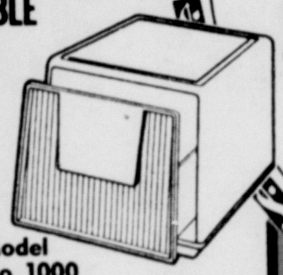

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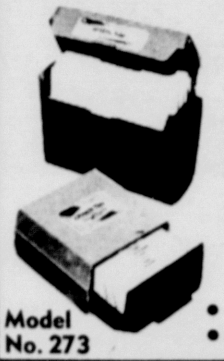
2 FOR $3

- Precision or Regular Set

Model No. 274



Model No. 273

Your Choice! Plastic FILE BOXES

2 50 EA.

- Letter File 11¾x4½x10-Inch
- Check File Has 12 Index Cards

JUMBO PLASTIC LETTER FILE BOXES

$3

- Impact Resistant. Metal Hinges
- Includes Folders. 13x9x11¼"

ASSORTMENT OF STEELCRAFT PLIERS

2 FOR $3

- 5¾" Diagonal, 5¾" Slip Nose or 8" Slip Joint Pliers

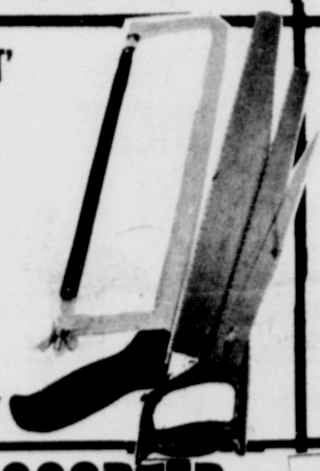
'WIL-HOLD' PLASTIC SELF-STACKING SHOE BOXES

2 FOR $1

- See-Thru Style. 12½x6¾x3¾"

CHOICE OF 'STEELCRAFT' SAWS

2 FOR $3



- 4-Pc. Nest Saws or Hack-saw Frame With Blade

ASSORTMENT OF 'HANDI-MAN' Fastener Kits

3 FOR $2

- 7-Ounce Package Of Wood Screws, Bolts and Nuts, Sheet Metal Screws or Nails & Brads

WRITE ON-WIPE OFF MEMO BOARDS

$1

- 10¾x13¾" Clear Plastic Surface For Writing Notes

ASSORTED TOOLS

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2 PKGS. $1

- Two 9x12-Foot Plastic Sheets Per Package

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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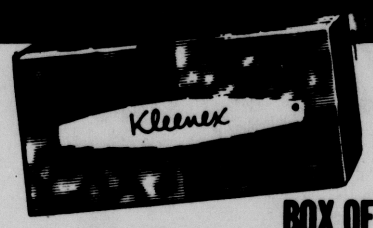
While Quantities Last

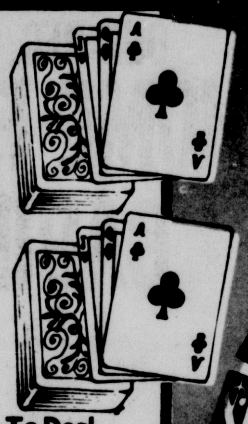
master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

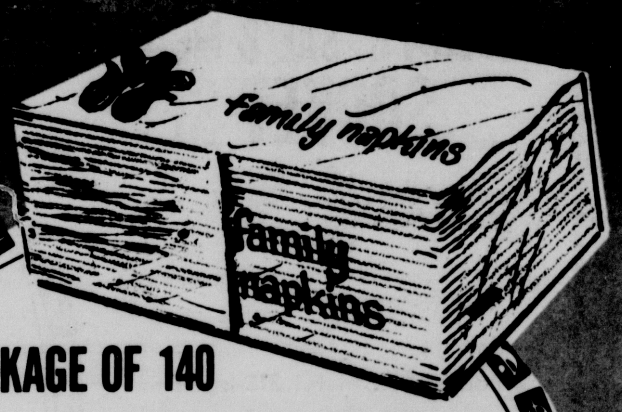
MAGIC MART

your BANKAMERICARD welcome



BOX OF 200
'KLEENEX' TISSUES
2 BOXES $1
- 2-Ply. White and Assorted Pastels

BRIDGE-SIZE PLAYING CARDS

3 DECKS $1
- Smooth Finish. Easy To Deal

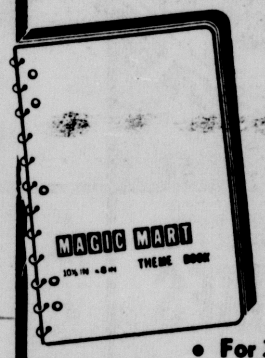


PACKAGE OF 140
Paper Napkins
3 PKGS. $1
- One Ply. White & Colors
- Limit 3 Packages

ITEMS WITH THE SAME PRICE MAY BE MIXED OR MATCHED

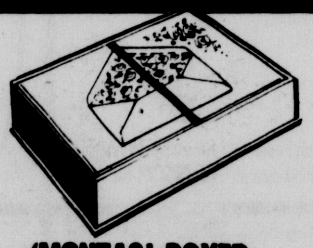
4-OZ. 'ELMER'S' GLUE-ALL

3 FOR $1
- Dries Fast. Non-Toxic

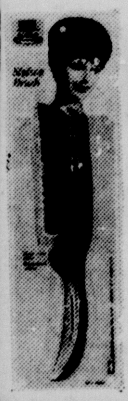
40-PAGE WIRE-BOUND
THEME BOOK


4 FOR $1
- For 3 or 4-Ring Binders

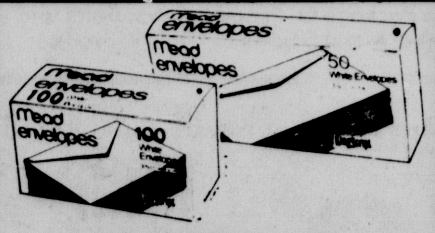
100-PAGE
WRITING TABLET
3 FOR $1
- Ruled or Plain. 6x9" Size



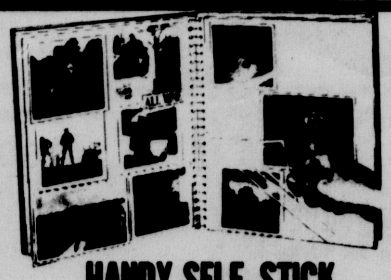
'MONTAG' BOXED
STATIONERY
2 BOXES $1
- Assorted Designs & Colors

OUR WOMEN'S REG. 87c
HAIR BRUSHES

2 FOR $1
- Assorted Styles
- With Nylon Bristles

ASSORTMENT OF
SCALE MODELS
Our Reg. to 1.47 $1 EA.
- For Hours of Fun & Relaxation



YOUR CHOICE! PLAIN
ENVELOPES
3 BOXES $1
- Box Of 100 Size 6¾-Inch
- Box Of 50 Legal Size No. 10



HANDY SELF-STICK
PHOTO ALBUM
$1
- 10 Pages. Easy To Add-In Pages

Assortment Of 'Art Award'
PAINT-BY-NUMBER SETS
Our Reg. 1.57 $1
- Complete With Paint & Brushes

Your Choice! 'Milton Bradley'
FUN PUZZLES

$1
- U.S. Map, Big Ben, Challenge, Holly Hobby and Others

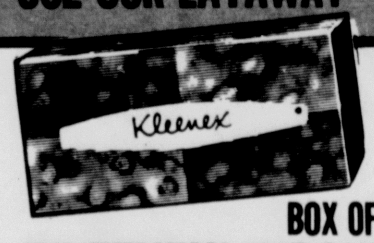
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

MAGIC MART

A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

USE OUR LAYAWAY



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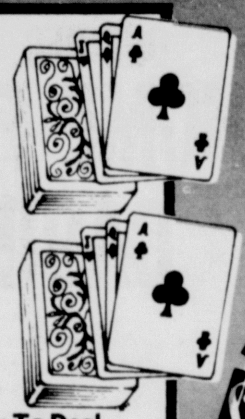

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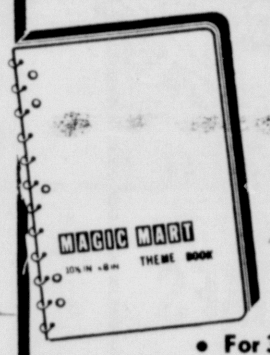

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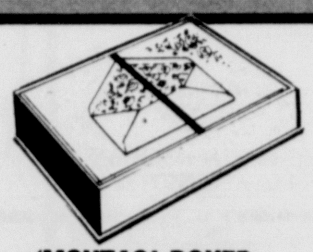

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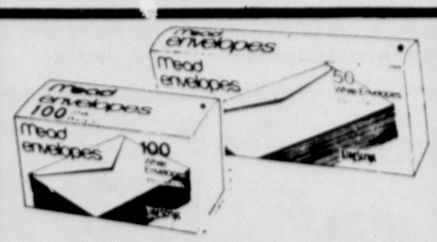

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PHOTO ALBUM

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- 10 Pages. Easy To Add-In Pages

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PAINT-BY-NUMBER SETS

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- Complete With Paint & Brushes

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FUN PUZZLES

$1

- U.S. Map, Big Ben, Challenge, Holly Hobby and Others

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Tele-Viewing

Daytime Schedules

DAYTIME
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-Popeye
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Ultraman
8:30-Rin Tin Tin
9:00-I Dream of Jeannie
9:30-Financial Observer
10:00-Business Newscast
10:30-700 Club
12:00-Financial Observer
12:45-Community Views
1:00-Ask the Mayor
2:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
2:50-10 Min. Business Newscast
3:00-Popeye
3:30-Spiderman
4:00-Aquaman-Batman-Superman
4:30-Superman
5:00-Leave It To Beaver
5:30-My Three Sons
6:00-Brady Bunch

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Don Ho Show
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Family Feud
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-Lasie
4:00-M-Th. - MGM Theatre
F-US Farm Report
4:30-F-Blue Ridge Quartet
5:00-F-Soul Train

DAYTIME
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

6:30-AM Getting On
7:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
7:30-Origami
3:00-PM-Sesame Street
4:00-Mister Rogers
4:30-Electric Company

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

8:50-Inst. Programming
10:00-Electric Co.
10:30-Inst. Programming
11:30-Sesame St.
12:30-Inst. Programming
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame St.
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Electric Company
6:00-Zoom
6:30-South by Northwest

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(Cable 7)

6:25-Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Shoot for the Stars
11:00-Name that Tune
11:30-Lovers & Friends
12:00-News Beat '76
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Brady Bunch
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '76

TV DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Doubledare
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '76
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Beverly Hillbillies
4:00-Bewitched
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY
JANUARY 2
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Spiderman
9:30-Monkies
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"Black Patch"
12:00-Movie
Ring of Fire
2:00-Bowery Boys
3:30-Best of 30
Silver Chalice
6:00-TBA
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Father Knows Best
10:00-TV Bowling
11:00-Wrestling

JANUARY 2
SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Mister Roger's
9:30-Sesame St.
10:30-Electric Co.
11:00-Sesame St.
12:30-Rebop
1:00-The Belle of Amherst
2:30-School For Wives
3:00-A Third Testament
4:00-Jeanne Wolf with Redd Foxx
4:30-Black Perspective
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-Stonewall Joe
6:30-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Movie
Five Red Herrings
9:00-Nova
10:00-Monty Phython's Flying Circus
10:30-Internatinal Animation Fest.
11:00-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
JANUARY 2
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival
6:30-Evening at the Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Five Red Herrings
9:00-Nova
10:00-Movie
Accident

JANUARY 2
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-File 6
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-File 6
12:00-Grandstand
12:30-College Basketball
Mich. vs. S. C.
2:30-Grandstand
3:00-College Basketball
Houston vs. U.C.L.A.
5:00-News Beat
5:30-Sunday Night News
6:00-Walf Disney
7:00-Myster Movie McMillen
8:30-Mystry Movie - Quincy
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
Fighting 69th

SUNDAY
JANUARY 2

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Hudson Brothers
8:30-For Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-The Sun Bowl
Texas A & M vs. Florida
2:30-NBA Basketball
San Antonio at Denver
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-The African Queen
9:00-Delvecchio
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:45-Late News Highlights

JANUARY 2

SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Blue Ridge Quartet
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Odd Ball Couple
10:30-Animals, Animals
11:00-Gillian
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Year End Review
1:00-Superstars
2:30-American Sportsman
3:30-World of Sports
5:00-Motorcycle Action
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-White House Tour
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Sun. Night Movies
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY JANUARY 2
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:15-The People Speak
12:30-Newsmakers
1:00-Late News Roundup
1:15-Signoff

Monday's Schedule

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Monday Nite Hockey
Phil. Flyers vs. Montreal Canadiens
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun, Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

MONDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Restless Earth
9:00-Energy Crunch
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
The Man in the White Suit
12:00-St. Louis Sings

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
I Deal in Danger
2:20-Newsroom
2:50-BIJOU Picture Show
On Borrowed Time
4:50-Signoff

MONDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)

8:25-The Fellows
10:35-First Years Together
1:25-Alaska The Great Land
2:30-Sturggle for Power

MONDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Little House on Prairie
8:30-Mon. Nite Movie
Judge Horton & Scottsboro Boys
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Ky. Basketball
Un. of Ky. vs. Ga.
-Tomorrow Show

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

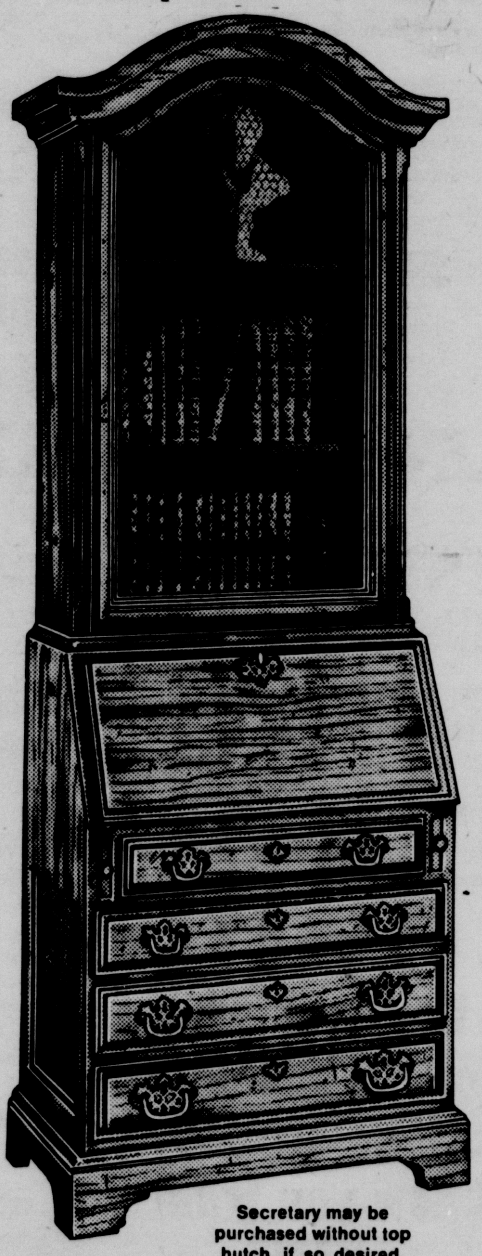
6:30-The Muppet Show
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-Maude
8:30-All's Fair
9:00-Executive Suite
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Columbo - Short Fuse
12:30-Late News Highlights

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

7:00-The Restless Earth
9:00-Soundstage
10:00-Movie
"Richard III"

Dimensional Sound
in beautiful
Decorator Stereo by
MAGNAVOX

A total experience that not even a component system can capture.



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Secretary Decorator Stereo. Model 7004, from the acclaimed Magnavox Spirit of '76 Collection, contains a fine performing Stereo FM/AM radio; a full-size, three-speed automatic record changer; plus a superb stereophonic speaker system with *four* speakers that project thrilling sound: two 10" Bass Woofers and two 3½" Tweeters.

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Kingsway Plaza Mall- Sikeston, Missouri

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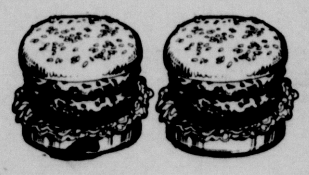

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Tele-Viewing

Daytime Schedules

DAYTIME
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:00-Popeye
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Ultraman
8:30-Rin Tin Tin
9:00-I Dream of Jeannie
9:30-Financial Observer
10:00-Business Newscast
10:30-700 Club
12:00-Financial Observer
12:45-Community Views
1:00-Ask the Mayor
2:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
2:50-10 Min. Business Newscast
3:00-Popeye
3:30-Spiderman
4:00-Aquaman-Batman-Superman
4:30-Superman
5:00-Leave It To Beaver
5:30-My Three Sons
6:00-Brady Bunch

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Don Ho Show
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Family Feud
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-Lasie
4:00-M-Th. - MGM Theatre
F-US Farm Report
4:30-F-Blue Ridge Quartet
5:00-F-Soul Train

DAYTIME
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
6:30-AM Getting On
7:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
7:30-Origami
3:00-PM-Sesame Street
4:00-Mister Rogers
4:30-Electric Company

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
8:50-Inst. Programming
10:00-Electric Co.
10:30-Inst. Programming
11:30-Sesame St.
12:30-Inst. Programming
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame St.
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Electric Company
6:00-Zoom
6:30-South by Northwest

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(Cable 7)
6:25-Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Shoot for the Stars
11:00-Name that Tune
11:30-Lovers & Friends
12:00-News Beat '76
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Brady Bunch
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '76

TV DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Doubledare
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '76
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Beverly Hillbillies
4:00-Bewitched
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY
JANUARY 2
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Spiderman
9:30-Monkies
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"Black Patch"
12:00-Movie
Ring of Fire
2:00-Bowery Boys
3:30-Best of 30
Silver Chalice
6:00-TBA
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Father Knows Best
10:00-TV Bowling
11:00-Wrestling

JANUARY 2
SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Mister Roger's
9:30-Sesame St.
10:30-Electric Co.
11:00-Sesame St.
12:30-Rebop
1:00-The Belle of Amherst
2:30-School For Wives
3:00-A Third Testament
4:00-Jeanne Wolf with Redd Foxx
4:30-Black Perspective
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-Stonewall Joe
6:30-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Movie
Five Red Herrings
9:00-Nova
10:00-Monty Phython's Flying Circus
10:30-Internatinal Animation Fest.
11:00-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
JANUARY 2
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival
6:30-Evening at the Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Five Red Herrings
9:00-Nova
10:00-Movie
Accident

JANUARY 2
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-File 6
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-File 6
12:00-Grandstand
12:30-College Basketball
Mich. vs. S. C.
2:30-Grandstand
3:00-College Basketball
Houston vs. U.C.L.A.
5:00-News Beat
5:30-Sunday Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Myster Movie McMillen
8:30-Mystry Movie - Quincy
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
Fighting 69th

SUNDAY
JANUARY 2
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Hudson Brothers
8:30-For Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-The Sun Bowl
Texas A & M vs. Florida
2:30-NBA Basketball
San Antonio at Denver
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-The African Queen
9:00-Delvecchio
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:45-Late News Highlights

JANUARY 2
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Blue Ridge Quartet
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Odd Ball Couple
10:30-Animals, Animals
11:00-Gillian
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Year End Review
1:00-Superstars
2:30-American Sportsman
3:30-World of Sports
5:00-Motorcycle Action
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-White House Tour
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Sun. Night Movies
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY JANUARY 2
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-Newsmakers
1:00-Late News Roundup
1:15-Signoff

Monday's Schedule

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Monday Nite Hockey
Phil. Flyers vs. Montreal Canadiens
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun, Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

MONDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Restless Earth
9:00-Energy Crunch
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
The Man in the White Suit
12:00-St. Louis Sings

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
I Deal in Danger
2:20-Newsroom
2:50-BIJOU Picture Show
On Borrowed Time
4:50-Signoff

MONDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-The Fellows
10:35-First Years Together
1:25-Alaska The Great Land
2:30-Sturggle for Power

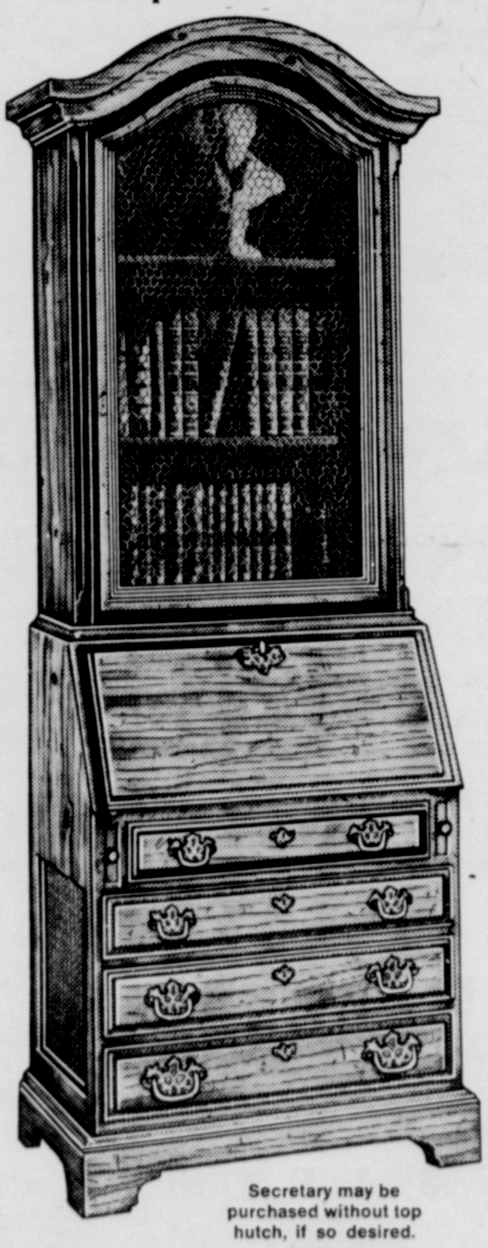
MONDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Little House on Prairie
8:30-Mon. Nite Movie
Judge Horton & Scottsboro Boys
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Ky. Basketball
Un. of Ky. vs. Ga.
-Tomorrow Show

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-The Muppet Show
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-Maude
8:30-All's Fair
9:00-Executive Suite
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Columbo - Short Fuse
12:30-Late News Highlights

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
7:00-The Restless Earth
9:00-Soundstage
10:00-Movie
"Richard III"

Dimensional Sound
in beautiful
Decorator Stereo by MAGNAVOX

A total experience that not even a component system can capture.



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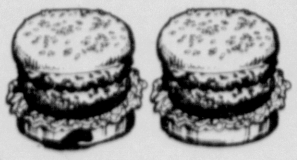

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MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Captain & Tennille
8:00-Movie
Greeneyes
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Sts. of San Fran. - Dan August
12:45-News & Sign Off

Tuesday's Schedule

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Movie Special
Seance on a Wet Afternoon
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

TUESDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Tell Me If Anything Was Ever Done
8:00-Carnivore
9:00-Search for the Nile
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
The Man in the White Suit
12:00-St. Louis Sings

TUESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-4 (6 Cable)
8:25-Alaska The Great Land
9:30-Struggle for Power
1:30-First Years Together
2:30-The Fellows

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:10-The People Speak
1:25-BIJOU Picture Show
Johnny Eager
3:30-Newsroom
4:00-Newsmakers
4:30-Sign Off

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
7:00-Tell Me If Anything Ever Was Done
8:00-Mark Russell Comedy Special
8:30-Birth and Death of a Star
9:00-Hometown Saturday Night
10:00-Movie
"The Red Shoes"

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-$128,000 Question
7:00-Baa, Baa, Black Sheep
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Who's Who
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day at a Time
9:00-Kojak
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Movie
Kojak
A Very Deadly Game
Change of Mind
1:20-Late News Highlights

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Laverne & Shirley
8:00-Rich Man Poor Man
9:00-Family
10:00-Weather — News
10:30-Tues. Mystery Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

Wednesday's Schedule

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-Weather & News
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Bionic Woman
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Charlies Angels
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Rookies - Wed. Myster Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Price Is Right
7:00-Good Times
7:30-Jeffersons
8:00-Wed Night Movies
The Deserter
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Santee
12:30-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Good Ole Nashville Music
7:00-NBC News Special Report
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Movie
Guys & Dolls
10:00-Mary Hartman Mary Hartman
10:30-Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-Evening at Symphony
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
The Man in the White Suit
12:00-St. Louis Sings

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
Hills of Home
2:25-News Room
2:55-BIJOU Picture Show
South of St. Louis
4:45-Sign off

WEDNESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-Horizons Unlimited
10:35-Youth to Maturity
1:30-Trapshooting
2:30-An American Asset

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-The Shakers
9:30-The Woman's Game
10:00-Movie

Thursday's Schedule

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News — Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-What's Happening
8:00-Barney Miller
8:30-Tony Randall
9:00-Sts. of San Francisco
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Thurs. Nite Special
12:00-Late News & Sign Off

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam 12
7:00-St. Louis Blues Hockey
9:45-Garry Unger's N.H.L.
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun, Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

THURSDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS 9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Five Red Herrings
8:00-Playhouse Nine
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
The Man in the White Suit
12:00-St. Louis Sings

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:10-The People Speak
1:25-BIJOU Picture Show
Flamingo Road
3:20-Newsroom
3:50-Dick Keefe Profile
4:20-Eye on St. Louis
4:50-Sign Off

THURSDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
9:30-Dutch Country ... Wonderland
10:35-One and a Half Dreams
1:30-Horizons Unlimited
2:30-Youth to Maturity

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
7:00-Movie
Five Red Herrings
8:00-Visions
10:00-Movie
Accident

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Wild World of Animals
7:00-Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movies
Kojak Nursemaid
Necromancy - Orson Wells
1:20-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Movie
Call of the Wild
9:00-Best Sellers
Once an Eagle
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

Friday's Schedule

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Movie
"Get Yourself a College Girl"
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Movie 30
"Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea"
12:30-700 Club

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Going Past Go
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Movie

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Carroll Hubbard Reports
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-Chico & the Man
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Serpico
10:00-News Beat 76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Midnight Special

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Donny & Marie
8:00-Fri. Nite Movie
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-S.W.A.T.
11:37-Fri. Late Movie
Handle With Care
1:00-News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Dolly
7:00-Spencer's Pilots
8:00-Movie
Man on a Swing
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Movie
The Spy With My Face
12:30-Late News Highlights

FRIDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-School News, Sports And Activities
8:40-Trapshooting
9:30-School News, Sports And Activities
9:45-An American Asset
10:35-School News, Sports And Activities
12:20-School News, Sports And Activities
1:30-School News, Sports And Activities
2:00-Dutch Country ... Wonderland
2:30-School News, Sports and Activities
3:00-One and a Half Dreams
6:30-School News Sports And Activities
6:45-Roundtable Communications

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:00-The People Speak
12:15-BIJOU Picture Show
Treasure Island
2:20-Newsroom
2:50-BIJOU Picture Show
Behave Yourself
4:30-Signoff

FRIDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Firing Line
9:00-A Matter of Size
9:30-Mark Russell Comedy
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
The Manin the White Suit
12:00-St. Louis Sings

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MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Captain & Tennille
8:00-Movie
Greeneyes
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Sts. of San Fran. - Dan August
12:45-News & Sign Off

Tuesday's Schedule

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Movie Special
Seance on a Wet Afternoon
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

TUESDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Tell Me If Anything Was Ever Done
8:00-Carnivore
9:00-Search for the Nile
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
The Man in the White Suit
12:00-St. Louis Sings

TUESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-Alaska The Great Land
9:30-Struggle for Power
1:30-First Years Together
2:30-The Fellows

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:10-The People Speak
1:25-BIJOU Picture Show
Johnny Eager
3:30-Newsroom
4:00-Newsmakers
4:30-Sign Off

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
7:00-Tell Me If Anything Ever Was Done
8:00-Mark Russell Comedy Special
8:30-Birth and Death of a Star
9:00-Hometown Saturday Night
10:00-Movie
"The Red Shoes"

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-$128,000 Question
7:00-Baa, Baa, Black Sheep
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Who's Who
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day at a Time
9:00-Kojak
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Movie
Kojak
A Very Deadly Game
Change of Mind
1:20-Late News Highlights

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Laverne & Shirley
8:00-Rich Man Poor Man
9:00-Family
10:00-Weather — News
10:30-Tues. Mystery Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

Wednesday's Schedule

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-Weather & News
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Bionic Woman
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Charlies Angels
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Rookies - Wed. Myster Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Price Is Right
7:00-Good Times
7:30-Jeffersons
8:00-Wed Night Movies
The Deserter
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Santee
12:30-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Good Ole Nashville Music
7:00-NBC News Special Report
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Movie
Guys & Dolls
10:00-Mary Hartman Mary Hartman
10:30-Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-Evening at Symphony
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
The Man in the White Suit
12:00-St. Louis Sings

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
Hills of Home
2:25-News Room
2:55-BIJOU Picture Show
South of St. Louis
4:45-Sign off

WEDNESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-Horizons Unlimited
10:35-Youth to Maturity
1:30-Trapshooting
2:30-An American Asset

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-The Shakers
9:30-The Woman's Game
10:00-Movie

Thursday's Schedule

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News — Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-What's Happening
8:00-Barney Miller
8:30-Tony Randall
9:00-Sts. of San Francisco
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Thurs. Nite Special
12:00-Late News & Sign Off

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam 12
7:00-St. Louis Blues Hockey
9:45-Garry Unger's N.H.L.
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun, Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

THURSDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS 9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Five Red Herrings
8:00-Playhouse Nine
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
The Man in the White Suit
12:00-St. Louis Sings

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:10-The People Speak
1:25-BIJOU Picture Show
Flamingo Road
3:20-Newsroom
3:50-Dick Keefe Profile
4:20-Eye on St. Louis
4:50-Sign Off

THURSDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
9:30-Dutch Country ... Wonderland
10:35-One and a Half Dreams
1:30-Horizons Unlimited
2:30-Youth to Maturity

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
7:00-Movie
Five Red Herrings
8:00-Visions
10:00-Movie
Accident

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Wild World of Animals
7:00-Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movies
Kojak Nursemaid
Necromancy - Orson Wells
1:20-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Movie
Call of the Wild
9:00-Best Sellers
Once an Eagle
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

Friday's Schedule

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Movie
"Get Yourself a College Girl"
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Movie 30
"Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea"
12:30-700 Club

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Going Past Go
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Movie

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Carroll Hubbard Reports
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-Chico & the Man
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Serpico
10:00-News Beat 76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Midnight Special

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Donny & Marie
8:00-Fri. Nite Movie
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-S.W.A.T.
11:37-Fri. Late Movie
Handle With Care
1:00-News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Dolly
7:00-Spencer's Pilots
8:00-Movie
Man on a Swing
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Movie
The Spy With My Face
12:30-Late News Highlights

FRIDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-School News, Sports And Activities
8:40-Trapshooting
9:30-School News, Sports And Activities
9:45-An American Asset
10:35-School News, Sports And Activities
12:20-School News,Sports And Activities
1:30-School News, Sports And Activities
2:00-Dutch Country ... Wonderland
2:30-School News, Sports and Activities
3:00-One and a Half Dreams
6:30-School News Sports And Activities
6:45-Roundtable Communications

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:00-The People Speak
12:15-BIJOU Picture Show
Treasure Island
2:20-Newsroom
2:50-BIJOU Picture Show
Behave Yourself
4:30-Signoff

FRIDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Firing Line
9:00-A Matter of Size
9:30-Mark Russell Comedy
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
The Manin the White Suit
12:00-St. Louis Sings

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Jack Klugman stars as "Quincy" on NBC Sunday Mystery Movie on Channel 6

After 30 years of playing almost every character imaginable – from detective to hoodlum to doctor to gambler – Jack Klugman has found a very appealing role that combines medicine and investigation in his new NBC-TV series, "Quincy."

"I've played doctor and detective, but this is the first time I've played both rolled into one," said Klugman of Quincy, a sharp-witted coroner. "I like the idea that he's pushed into the detective part – he's forced to prove his medical findings to be correct. That's appealing to me."

The series of 90-minute dramas marks Klugman's return to drama after five seasons as the lovable but untidy sportswriter, Oscar Madison, in "The Odd Couple."

Klugman, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., attended Carnegie Tech before deciding on acting. Once his mind was made up, he went to and enrolled in a dramatics course at the American Theatre Wing.

To support himself, he worked as a postal employee and a housepainter. Those years were spent with another struggling actor, Charles Bronson, in a $14-a week apartment. Klugman learned his craft with him and other friends such as Ossie Davis, Rod Steiger and George Roy Hill performing in drafty cellars and converted churches.

He considers his first real break in acting an appearance with Kim Stanley in "St. Joan," and his second, opposite Rod Steiger in "Stevedore."

He then spent 10 years in summer stock, gaining invaluable experience in such plays as "The Petrified Forest" and "Born Yesterday."

On his return to New York, he understudied in "Mr. Roberts" before taking the role of the doctor in the hit play starring Henry Fonda.

Among his Broadway credits are a revival of "Golden Boy," with Lee J. Cobb, John Garfield and Kim Stanley; "Gypsy," with Ethel Merman; and "Tchin Tchin," with Arlene Francis.

His entrance into TV began in the early days of live productions, such as "The Velvet Alley" on Playhouse 90." He has more than 400 TV credits including his 1963 Emmy-winning portrayal of a blacklisted actor in the "Blacklist" episode of "The Defenders." He starred in a 1965 NBC-TV comedy, "Harris Against the World" and, of course, "The Odd Couple" which brought him Emmys in 1971 and 1973.

Sgt. Pepper plays part of prostitute

'POLICE WOMAN' (JAN. 4) – Pepper 'hooks' bad guy. Sgt. Pepper Anderson disguises herself as a prostitute when she and Sgt. Bill Crowley are asked to find out who tried to kill P.J. Johnson, the newly appointed chief of police in nearby San Roble, in "Once a Snitch," the Tuesday, Jan. 4, colorcase of NBC's "Police Woman" (9-10 p.m. NYT). Pepper finds that when Chief Johnson cleaned up the San Roble vice squad, he stepped on the toes of Tutti Lawson, the town's underworld boss

Barnaby hired to clear nun of mercy killing

Barnaby confronts the controversial subject of euthanasia when a young nun is suspected of pulling the plug on the life-support machine that kept her incurably ill sister alive, on "Barnaby Jones," Thursday, Jan. 6, (9:00-10:00 p.m., CST) on the CBS Television Network. Michael Caffey directed from a script by Gerry Day and Bethel Leslie.

When suspicion falls on Sister Terry in the death of her natural sister, Marie, the nun's Mother Superior asks Barnaby to establish her innocence. Working on a lead through the model agency where Marie had worked, Barnaby makes the shocking discovery that the dead girl had been involved with a prostitution ring.

THE MYSTERY of why Sonia Roberts and "Strawberry Hill" are sharing a cab in easily cleared up. Clues: Sonia is an actress. "Strawberry Hill" is a bloodhound. The cab is an English taxi. Setting is a Hollywood studio where the latest Sherlock Holmes epic, "The Seven Percent Solution", was filmed. Solution: A promotion stunt.

CONNECTICUT COLLECTOR Grace Dyar with just a few of her more than 300 antique dolls. Dolls are made of 17 different materials including wood, porcelain, burlap, lace and cornstalks. She is preparing for the 33rd annual National Antiques Show scheduled for February at New York's Madison Square Garden.

If You're A Night Owl,

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Saturday's Schedule

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Tom & Jerry
7:30-Jabberjaw
7:55-Schoolhouse Rock
8:00-Scoobydoo
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Krofft's
10:30-Superfriends
11:00-Jr. Almost Anything Goes
11:25-Schoolhouse Rock
11:30-American Bandstand
12:30-US Farm Report
1:30-Pro Bowlers Tour
3:00-Wide World of Sports
Hula Bowl
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Wonder Woman
8:00-Starsky & Hutch
9:00-Most Wanted
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat Evening News
10:30-Sammy & Company
12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morn. News
7:00-Sylvester and Tweety
7:30-Clue Club
8:00-Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
9:00-Tarzan
9:30-Shazam Isis Hour
10:30-Ark II
11:00-Fat Albert
11:30-Way Out Games
12:00-Children's Film Festival
1:00-Public Policy Forum
Who's Firstin Defense
2:00-Public Affairs Forum
2:30-NFL Game of Week
3:00-The Phoenix Open
4:00-Sports Spectacular
5:00-Sat. Regional News
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-Mary Tyler Moore
7:30-Bob Newhart
8:00-All in the Family
8:30-Super Night at the Super Bowl
10:00-Channel 12 Sat.Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-Buck Owens Ranch Show
12:30-Good News
1:00-With This Ring
1:15-Late News Highlights

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
5:45-Weather Information
6:00-RFD-TV
6:30-Atop the Fencepost
7:00-Woody Woodpecker
7:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Speed Buggy
10:00-Space Ghost - Frankenstein Jr.
10:30-Big John, Little John
11:00-Landof the Lost
11:30-Muggsy
12:00-Senior Bowl Football
3:00-College Basketball
Ky. at Vanderbilt
5:00-Carroll Hubbard Reports
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat -76
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Pre Super Bowl Special
10:00-New Beat 76
10:30-Sat. Nite Live
12:00-Dragnet

SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Once upon a Classic
7:00-Decades of Decision
8:00-Visions

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:25-BIJOU Picture Show
King Kong vs. Godzilla
2:25-Newsroom
2:55-BIJOU Piture Show
The Cross of Lorraine
4:45-Late Show
Colorado Territory
6:40-Signoff

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
9:00-Maggie & The Beautiful Machine
9:30-Woman
10:30-Tell Me If Anything Was Ever Done
11:30-Monet
12:00-Open University
12:30-Latino Consortium
1:00-GED
1:30-A Bit with Knit
2:00-Farm Digest
2:30-Piano Play
3:00-Washington Week in Review
3:30-Wall Street Week
4:00-Nova
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30-Heidi
6:00-Rebop
6:30-Once Upon A Classic
David Copperfield
7:00-International Animation Fest.
7:10-Laurel and Hardy
7:30-Monet
8:00-Tell Me If Anything Was Ever Done
9:00-Visions
11:00-St. Louis Sings

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
11:30-Ultraman
12:00-Batman
12:30-Aquaman- Batman-Superman
1:00-Champions
1:30-Father Knows Best
2:00-Bowery Boys
3:30-Blondie Theatre
Blondie's Big Moment
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space 1999
7:00-Bonanza
8:00-Best of Hollywood
The FBI Story
10:00-Horror Classic
"Masque of the Red Death"
12:00-Pro Football Playback

Sunday's Schedule

JANUARY 9
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Blue Ridge Quartet
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Odd Ball Couple
10:30-Animals, Animals
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Gilligan
12:30-Directions
1:00-Sunday Double Feature
Anchors Away
Easter Parade
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00- 7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Sun. Night Movies
The Gambler
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
JANUARY 9
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Hudson Brothers
8:30-For Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-NBA Basketball
Los Angeles at Detroit
2:30-Wagon Train
4:00-Festival of Lively Arts
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-That's Entertainment
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:45-Late News Highlights

JANUARY 9
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-College Basketball
N. Carolina at Maryland
1:30-Super Bowl Pre-Game
2:30-Super Bowl Football
5:30-Post Super Bowl
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Raid on Enterbbe
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
Casablanca

SUNDAY
JANUARY 9
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-A Third Testament
7:00-Evening at the Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Five Red Herrings
9:00-Nova
10:00-Movie
The Model Murder Case

SUNDAY JANUARY 9
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:45-The People Speak
1:00-Newsmakers
1:30-Late News Roundup
1:45-Signoff

JANUARY 9
SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Mister Roger's
9:30-Sesame St.
10:30-Electric Co.
11:00-Sesame St.
12:00-Villa Alegre
12:30-Rebop
1:00-Great Performances
2:00-Evening at Symphony
3:00-A Third Testament
4:00-Jeanne Wolf with Redd Foxx
4:30-Black Perspective
5:00-Consultations
6:00-The Way It Was
6:30-Consumer Survival Kit
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Movie
Five Red Herrings
9:00-Nova
10:00-Monty Phython's Flying Circus
10:30-Internatinal Animation Fest.
11:00-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
JANUARY 9
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Spiderman
9:30-TBA
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"Westbound
12:00-Movie
Hush, Hus, Sweet Charlotte
2:00-Movie
Blues Busters
3:30-Best of 30
The FBI Story
6:00-TBA
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Father Knows Best
10:00-TV Bowling
11:00-Wrestling

SUNDAY JANUARY 9
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:30-Newswatch: Dateline
7:00-Rev. C. Robinson
7:30-Hour of Power
8:00-Rex Humbard
8:30-Day of Discovery
9:00-Speed Racer
10:00-Valley of the Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Sunday Movie I
Young Dillinger
2:00-Sunday Movie II
Konga
4:00-Sunday Movie III
Cinderfella
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-King of Kensington
7:30-The Goodies
8:00-In Search Of
8:30-Bill Dance
9:00-Day of Discovery
9:30-The King is Coming
10:00-Leroy Jenkins
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind
2:00-Rev. Robinson

OSCO Drug

LIQUOR SHOPPE

AD EFFECTIVE 1-3-77 THRU 1-8-77
OPEN 9:00 TILL 9:00 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY.

Yellowstone Kentucky Straight bourbon
86 proof
½ gal
$9.99

Canadian Club
Blended Canadian Whiskey
86.8 proof
quart
$7.49

BEAM CHOICE COLLECTORS EDITION XI
80 Proof
Fifth
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Ancient Age Kentucky Straight Bourbon
86 proof
½ gal
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Dewars White Label
Blended Scotch Whiskey
86.8 proof
quart
$7.99

Jack Daniel
Tennessee Sour Mash Whiskey
Black Label
90 proof
fifth
$6.29

White Horse Blended Scotch Whiskey
86 proof
fifth
$6.59

OSCO Drug

Saturday's Schedule

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Tom & Jerry
7:30-Jabberjaw
7:55-Schoolhouse Rock
8:00-Scoobydoo
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Kroffts
10:30-Superfriends
11:00-Jr. Almost Anything Goes
11:25-Schoolhouse Rock
11:30-American Bandstand
12:30-US Farm Report
1:30-Pro Bowlers Tour
3:00-Wide World of Sports
Hula Bowl
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Wonder Woman
8:00-Starsky & Hutch
9:00-Most Wanted
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat Evening News
10:30-Sammy & Company
12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morn. News
7:00-Sylvester and Tweety
7:30-Clue Club
8:00-Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
9:00-Tarzan
9:30-Shazam Isis Hour
10:30-Ark II
11:00-Fat Albert
11:30-Way Out Games
12:00-Children's Film Festival
1:00-Public Policy Forum
Who's Firstin Defense
2:00-Public Affairs Forum
2:30-NFL Game of Week
3:00-The Phoenix Open
4:00-Sports Spectacular
5:00-Sat. Regional News
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-Mary Tyler Moore
7:30-Bob Newhart
8:00-All in the Family
8:30-Super Night at the Super Bowl
10:00-Channel 12 Sat.Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-Buck Owens Ranch Show
12:30-Good News
1:00-With This Ring
1:15-Late News Highlights

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
5:45-Weather Information
6:00-RFD-TV
6:30-Atop the Fencepost
7:00-Woody Woodpecker
7:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Speed Buggy
10:00-Space Ghost - Frankenstein Jr.
10:30-Big John, Little John
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6:00-Electric Co.
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(10 Cable)
12:25-BIJOU Picture Show
King Kong vs. Godzilla
2:25-Newsroom
2:55-BIJOU Piture Show
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6:40-Signoff

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8:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
9:00-Maggie & The Beautiful Machine
9:30-Woman
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7:10-Laurel and Hardy
7:30-Monet
8:00-Tell Me If Anything Was Ever Done
9:00-Visions
11:00-St. Louis Sings

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
11:30-Ultraman
12:00-Batman
12:30-Aquaman- Batman-Superman
1:00-Champions
1:30-Father Knows Best
2:00-Bowery Boys
3:30-Blondie Theatre
Blondie's Big Moment
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space 1999
7:00-Bonanza
8:00-Best of Hollywood
The FBI Story
10:00-Horror Classic
"Masque of the Red Death"
12:00-Pro Football Playback

Sunday's Schedule

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(3 Cable)
7:00-Blue Ridge Quartet
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8:00-James Robison
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10:00-ABC Weekend News
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10:00-Camera Three
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6:00-60 Minutes
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JANUARY 9
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7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-College Basketball
N. Carolina at Maryland
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5:30-Post Super Bowl
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Raid on Enterbbe
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
Casablanca

SUNDAY
JANUARY 9
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-A Third Testament
7:00-Evening at the Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Five Red Herrings
9:00-Nova
10:00-Movie
The Model Murder Case

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9:30-Sesame St.
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11:00-Sesame St.
12:00-Villa Alegre
12:30-Rebop
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7:30-The Goodies
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½ gal
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OSCO Drug
LIQUOR SHOPPE

Canadian Club
Blended Canadian Whiskey
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BEAM CHOICE COLLECTORS EDITION XI
80 Proof
Fifth
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AD EFFECTIVE 1-3-77 THRU 1-8-77
OPEN 9:00 TILL 9:00 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY.

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Jack Daniel
Tennessee Sour Mash Whiskey
Black Label
90 proof
fifth
$6.29

White Horse Blended Scotch Whiskey
86 proof
fifth
$6.59

OSCO Drug

17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

30¢

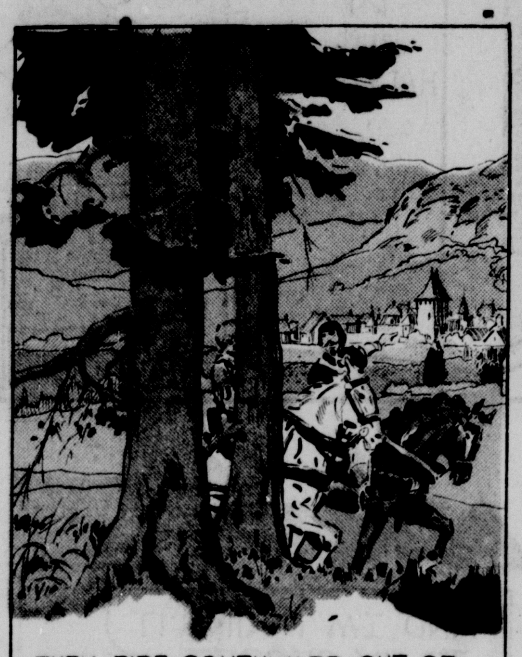
SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1977

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: ARN AND SIR DINADAN PONDER OVER THE BALLOT THE MINSTREL HAS ENTRUSTED TO THEM: *"SO! THE TROUBADOURS ELECT THEIR OWN KING. THEIR CONVENTION BECOMES MORE IMPORTANT."*



THEY RIDE SOUTHWARD OUT OF WINTER INTO SPRING. THE ROADS ARE BETTER, MORE VILLAGES AND TOWNS.

THERE ARE ALSO TRAVELERS, MOSTLY ENTERTAINERS GOING TO THE CONVENTION, AND PILGRIMS ON THEIR WAY TO WORSHIP AT THE SHRINE OF SANTIAGO.

AND THE PEACEFUL PILGRIMS FARE BADLY AT THE HANDS OF THE JONGLEURS. THEY ARE ROBBED AND OFTEN BEATEN.

JUGGLERS, ACROBATS, WRESTLERS, ENTERTAINERS WHO HAVE BROUGHT JOY AND LAUGHTER TO SO MANY, BECOME VICIOUS THIEVES ON THE LONELY HIGHWAYS.

"ARN, I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE LODGINGS IN YONDER TAVERN, BUT THAT FAT FRIAR SEEMS TO BE STUCK IN THE DOORWAY."

2082

AFTER REMOVING SEVERAL LAYERS OF CLOTHING, THEY PUSH HIM IN. *"I AM FRIAR GUIBERT AND WILL BE GLAD TO ACCEPT YOUR INVITATION TO DINE. JUST A SNACK, OF COURSE, BETWEEN MEALS.... MY FOURTH AND FIFTH."*

NEXT WEEK- Politics

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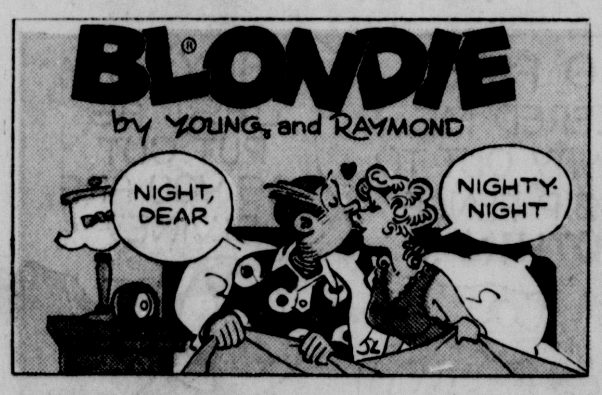
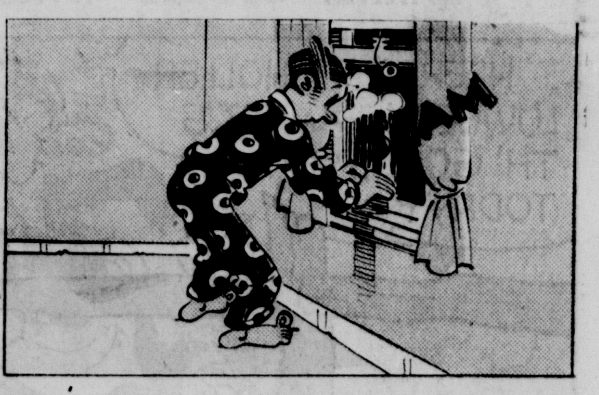
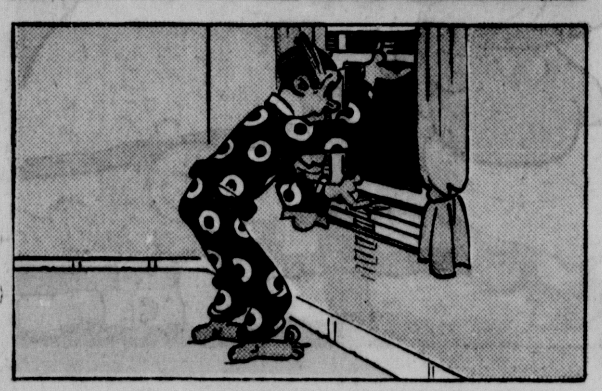
1-2

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND







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17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30¢

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

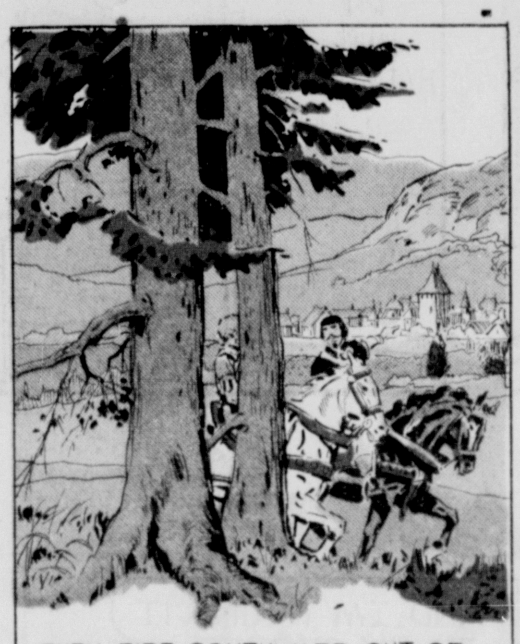
THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1977

Prince Valiant® IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: ARN AND SIR DINADAN PONDER OVER THE BALLOT THE MINSTREL HAS ENTRUSTED TO THEM: *"SO! THE TROUBADOURS ELECT THEIR OWN KING. THEIR CONVENTION BECOMES MORE IMPORTANT."*



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NEXT WEEK– Politics

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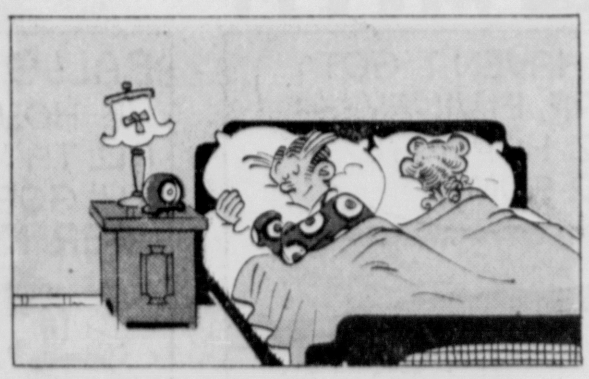
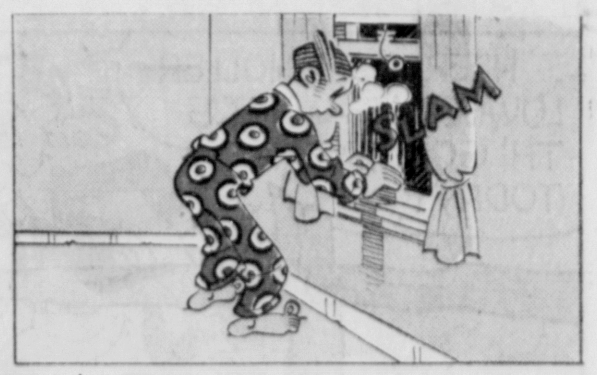
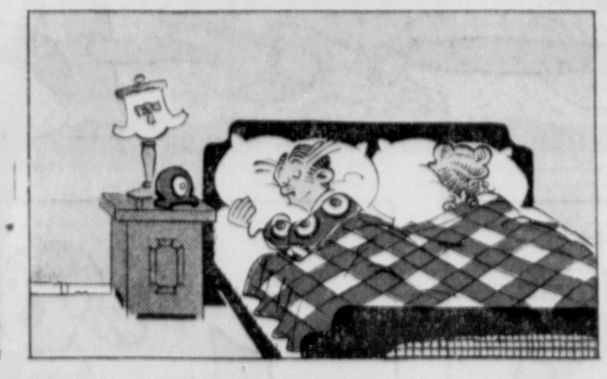
1-2

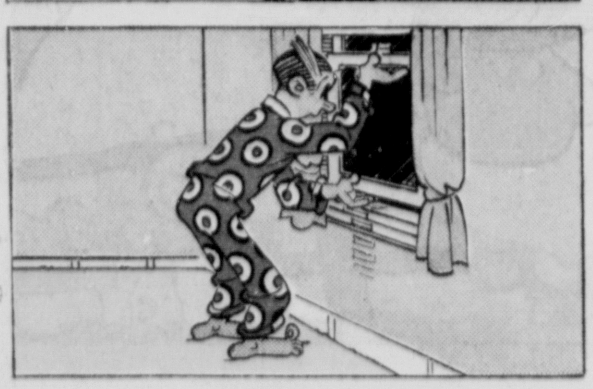
BLONDIE®

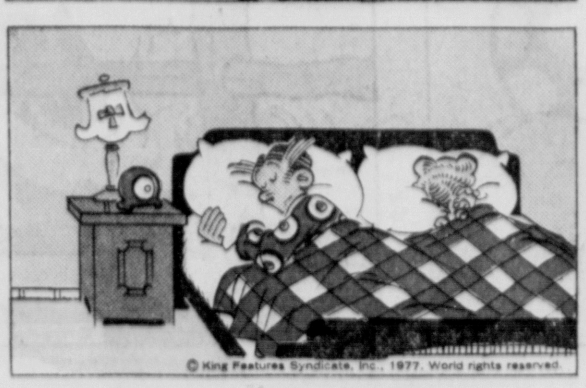
by YOUNG and RAYMOND











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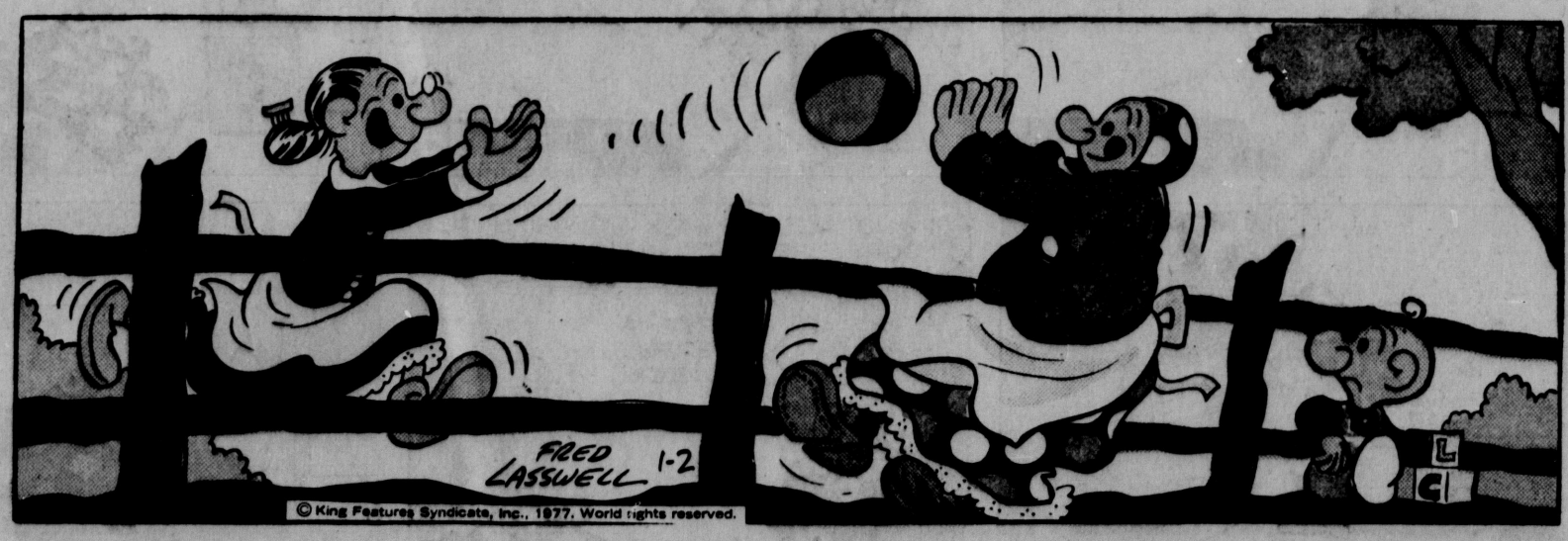
beetle bailey

by mort Walker

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



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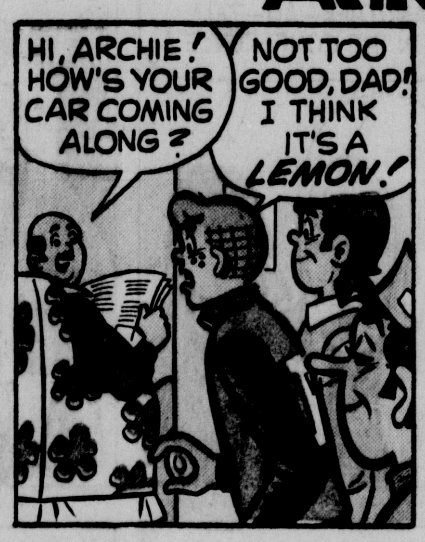
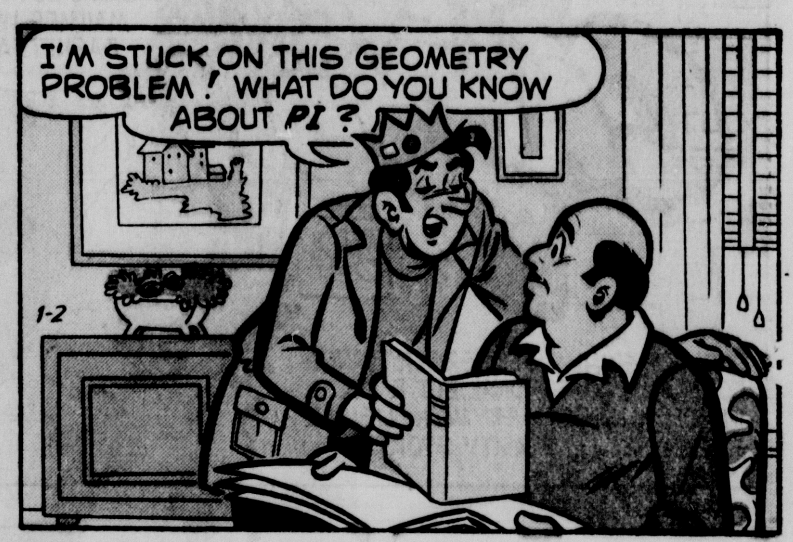
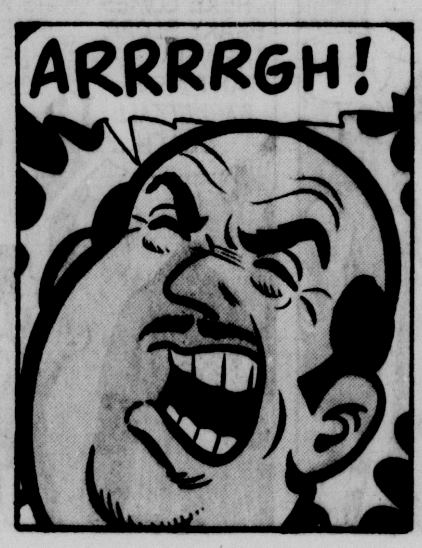
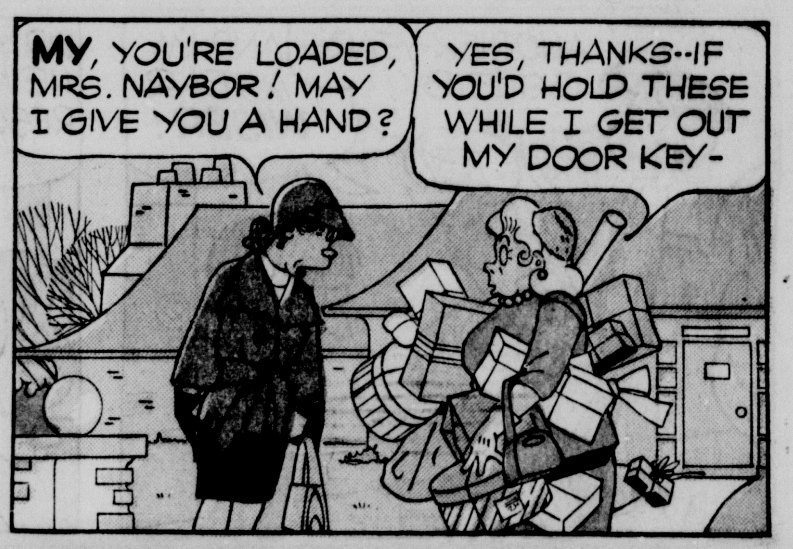






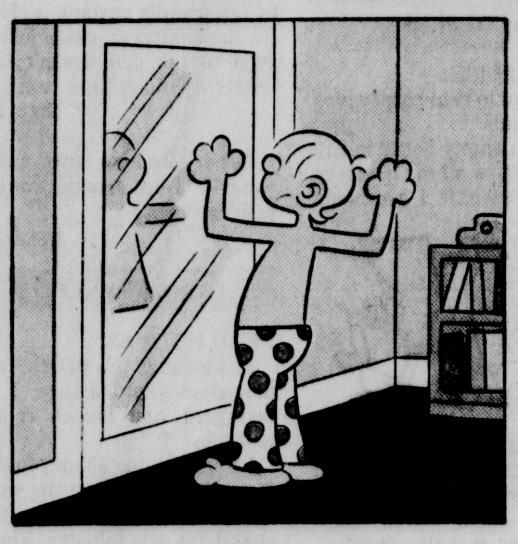
BRINGING UP FATHER

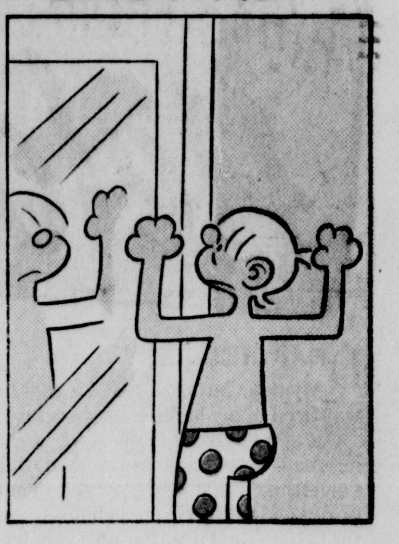
by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

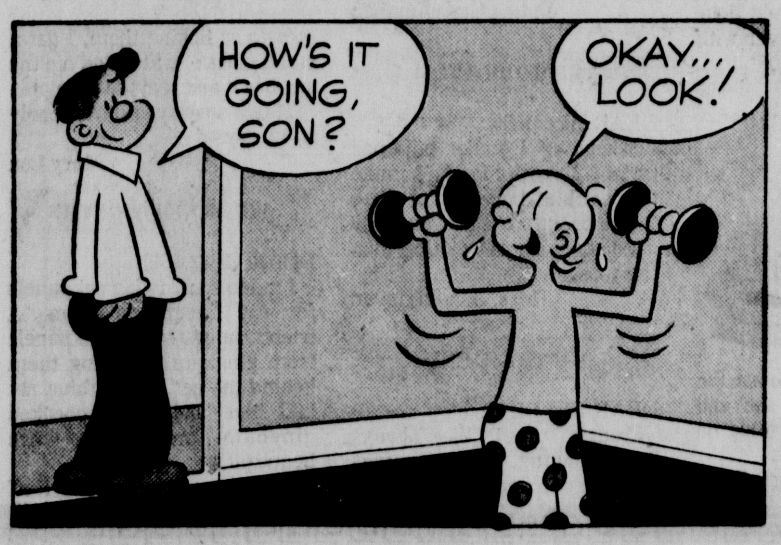


Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE







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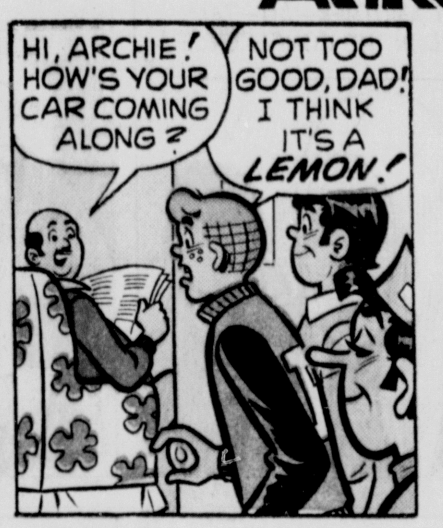

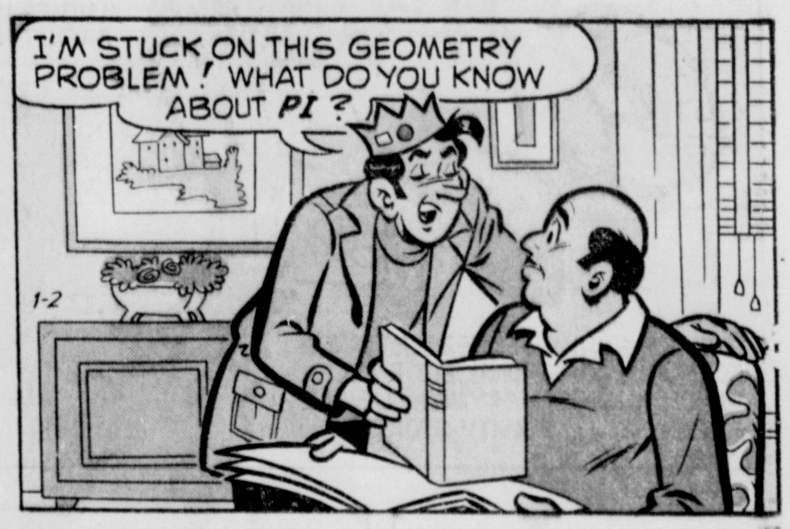

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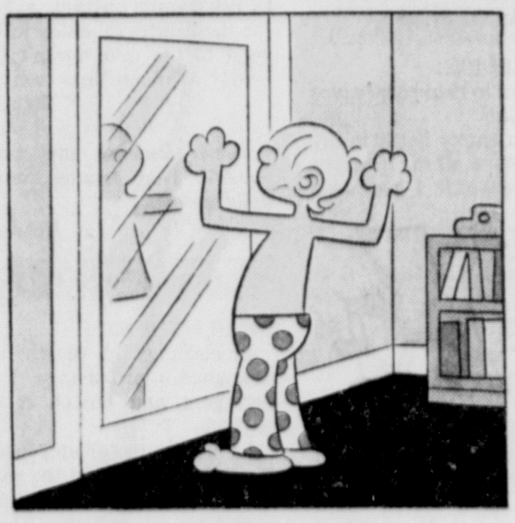
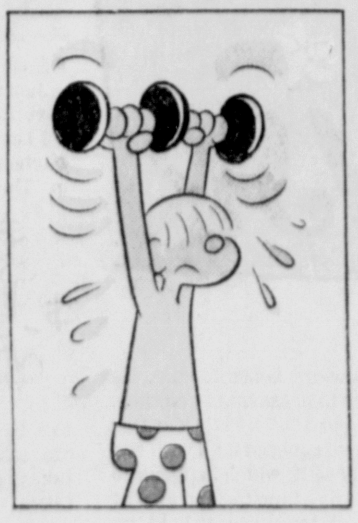
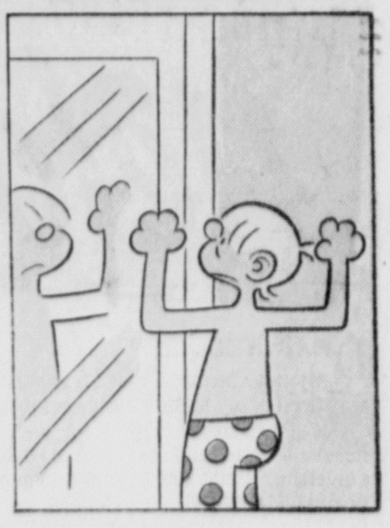
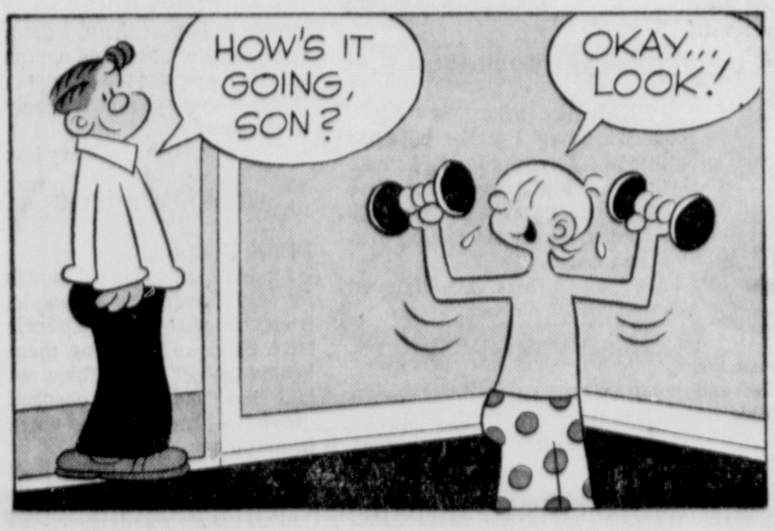
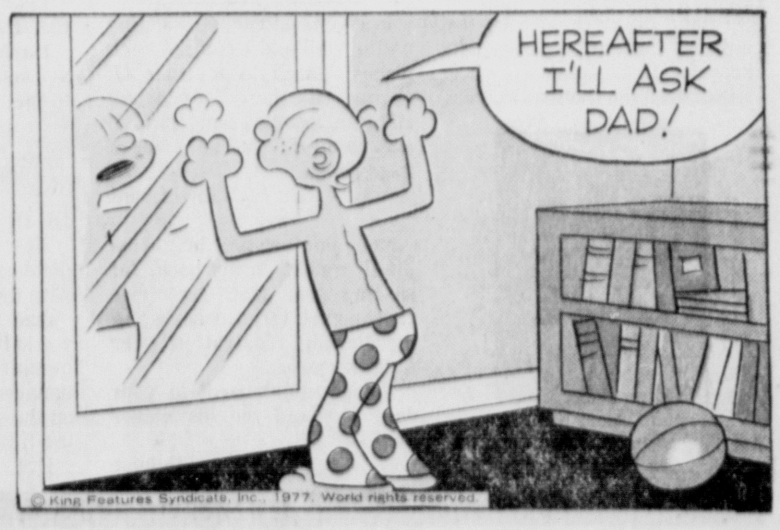




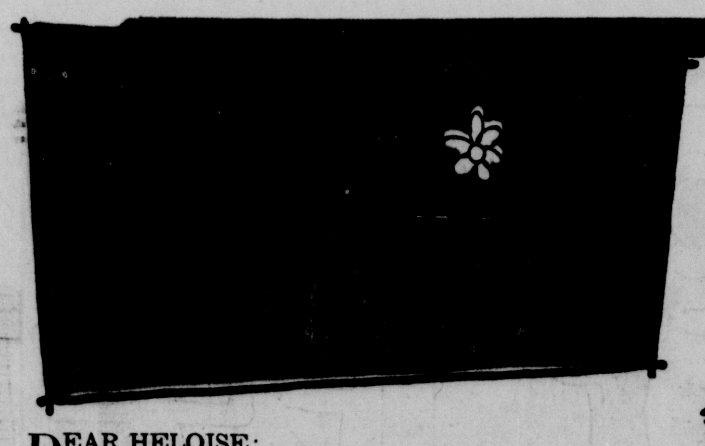






PONYTAIL ◆ ◆ BY LEE HOLLEY

PONYTAIL 1-2

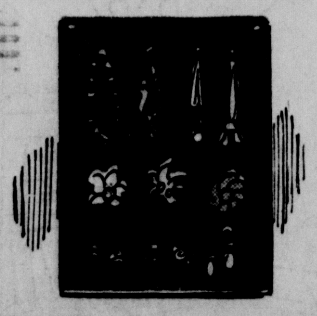


DEAR HELOISE:

My dear husband made a costume jewelry board for me. He was tired of my hunting for a certain piece to dress up my clothes.

Out of a ¼" piece of plywood, he cut a board 20" x 36." Over this he glued a light thickness of foam rubber and covered it all with red velveteen. It matches the color in our bedroom, which happens to be red and white. He put headless, small nails at the top and also at the bottom, and used expansion bolts at each top corner to hold the board in place on the wall.

I hang my necklaces on the nails at the top, put pins and brooches in the middle — just stick them into the foam — and



put rings and earrings on the nails at the bottom.

It's very attractive hanging on the wall and I can see each piece of jewelry at a glance. Of course, if there are small children around, hang it high enough on the wall to be out of their reach.

Angie Scott

+++

And you're the brightest jewel around, in my book, for sharing this hint. No more rummaging through boxes, or maddening frustration over tangled chains.

A big "thank you" to your dear husband for his clever idea.

Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

SAVING SENSE

DEAR HELOISE:

Just a hint to help housewives save a little!

I keep an empty bottle in my kitchen to save all my quarters in. The size bottle I use holds

exactly $18.75 — enough for a $25 savings bond. The bottle takes only quarters, and it takes me about six or eight weeks to get myself a bond.

I have made a law for myself that I save every quarter.

Having this little bottle close at hand has surely been a help to me.

Marjorie Sirois

PEANUT PUDDING!

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Ever make a peanut butter pudding? It makes a great hit with the children.

Just make it exactly as you would banana pudding, but use peanut butter instead of bananas. Put the peanut butter on the vanilla wafers and pour the filling over them.

I've also found that it is easier to use vanilla instant pudding for the filling. It tastes just as good to me and doesn't take nearly as much time to fix.

Dixie Lee

+++

You're making my mouth water!! That sounds sinfully delicious!

Heloise II

FRINGE BENEFITS

DEAR HELOISE:

In cleaning the plastic window shades with fringe, I put detergent and bleach in the bathtub.

I immerse the shade, folding it neatly and putting the roller on top of the tub. I let the shade soak for a few minutes. Then I rinse and hang up wet (with a towel on the sill to soak up excess water), and dry while pulling the shade down at the top to get off the excess water to avoid spotting. My shades never looked so beautiful.

This is the second year I've laundered them, but I decided to add bleach to the detergent this year and the shades are sparkling white.

Mrs. M. Lombardi

'SCOTCH' CARROTS!

DEAR HELOISE:

I was out of brown sugar the other night when I was preparing candied carrots, so I used one-half package of butterscotch bits, butter, and one-third cup of water. They were delicious!

I also tried this on baked apples and it was equally good.

Mrs. H.M. Sheldon

SLIGHTLY PUNCHY!

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A good way to store seasoned flour is to take an empty coffee can and punch holes in the unopened end. Place the plastic cover over the end with the holes, pour your seasoned flour in the open end and cover with another plastic lid.

When you get ready to use the flour, shake through the end with the holes and sprinkle on the meat.

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I've found that when you have a lot of envelopes to seal, cotton-tipped swabs are most useful. Instead of using a

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This is so easy and not nearly so messy.

Mary Lou

YOUR NET WORTH!

DEAR HELOISE:

I made some nylon net panels for my daughter's room. A friend suggested I make panels from gingham and hang them behind the net. I used blue net and blue and white checked gingham and they were beautiful.

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STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

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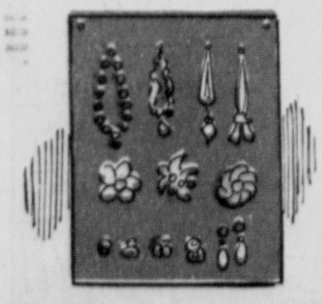

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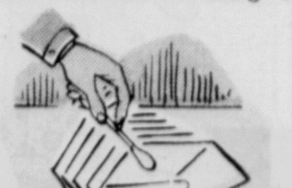

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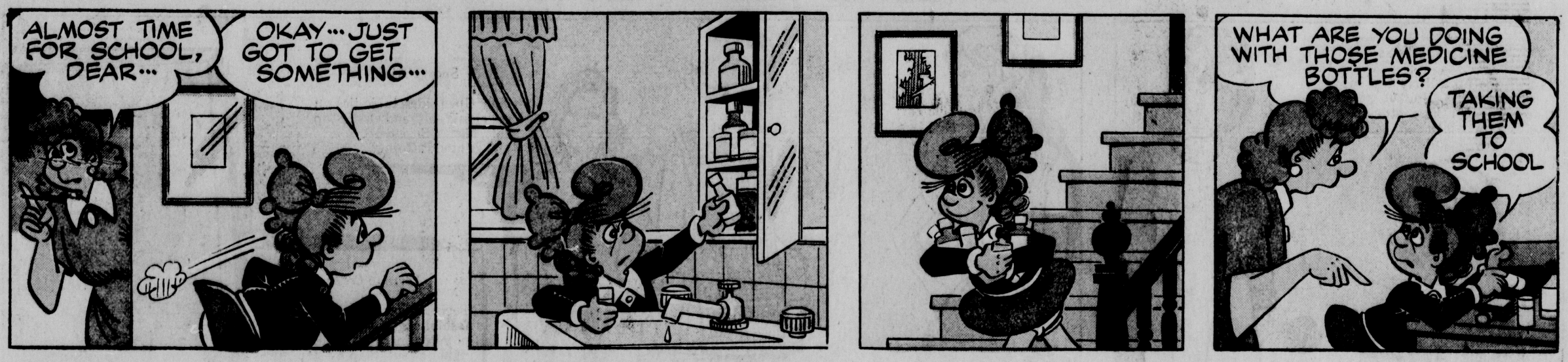

PEANUTS

By Schulz

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

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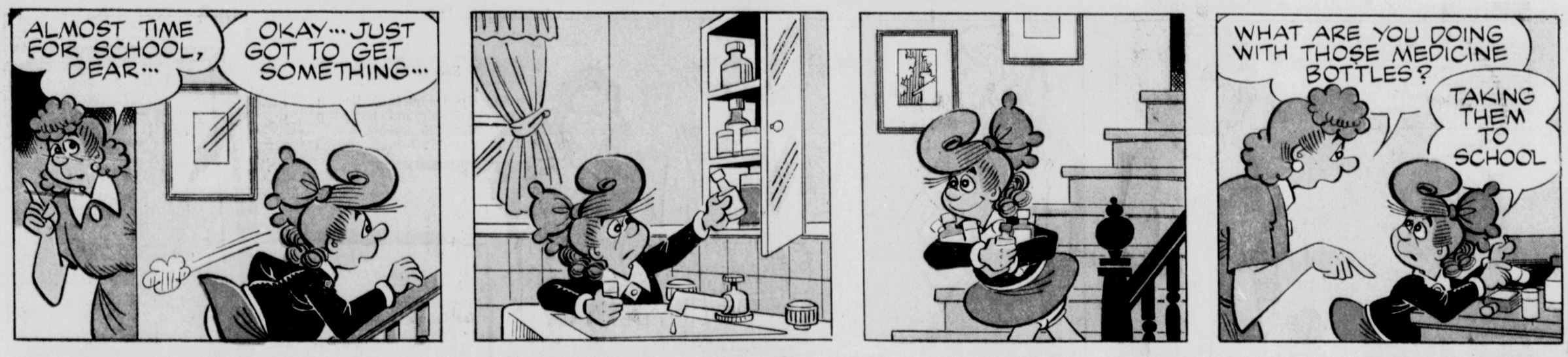

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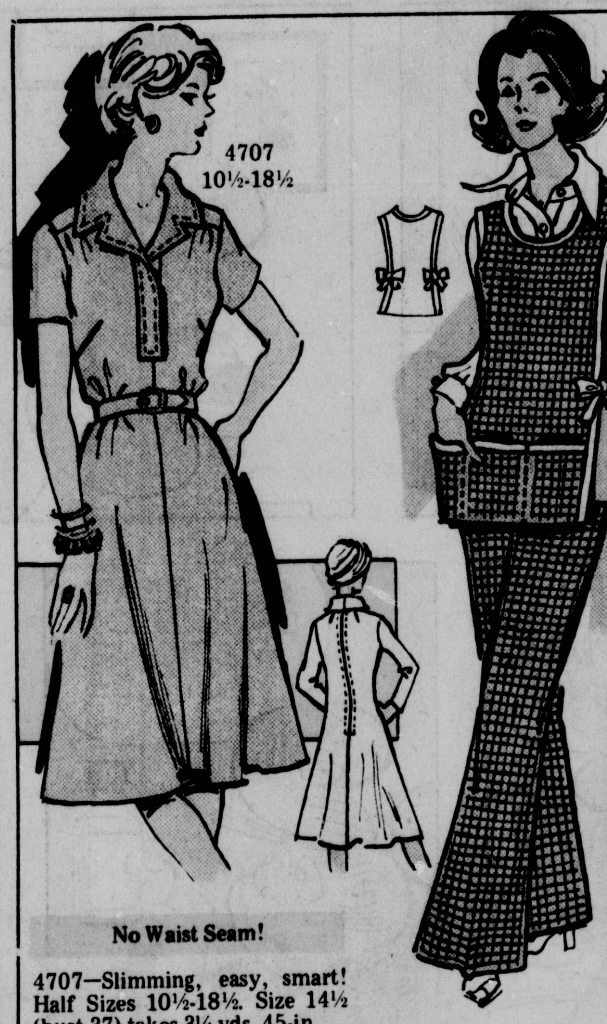

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4707 Printed Pattern..... $1.25

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4960—Open-sides tunic ties on over classic shirt and elastic-top pants. Misses' Sizes 8-18.
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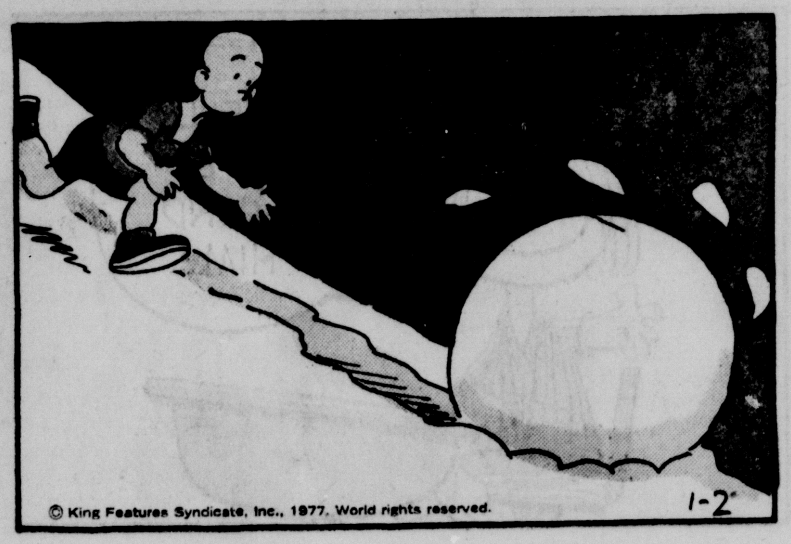
HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



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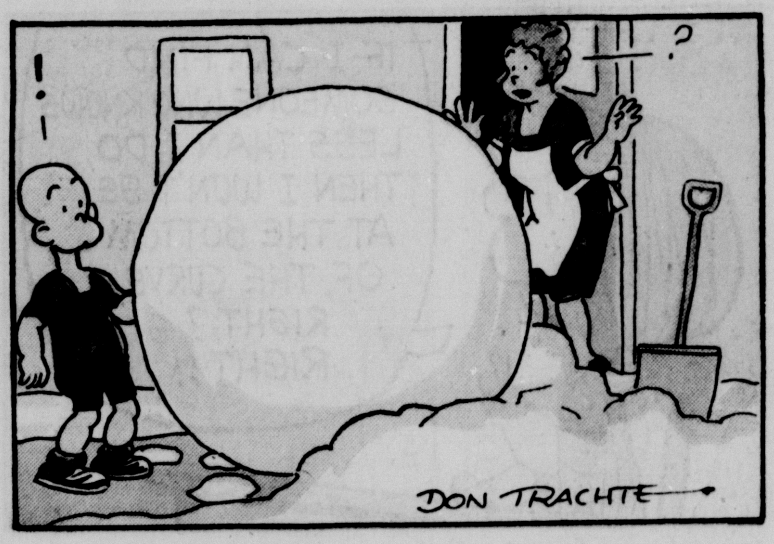

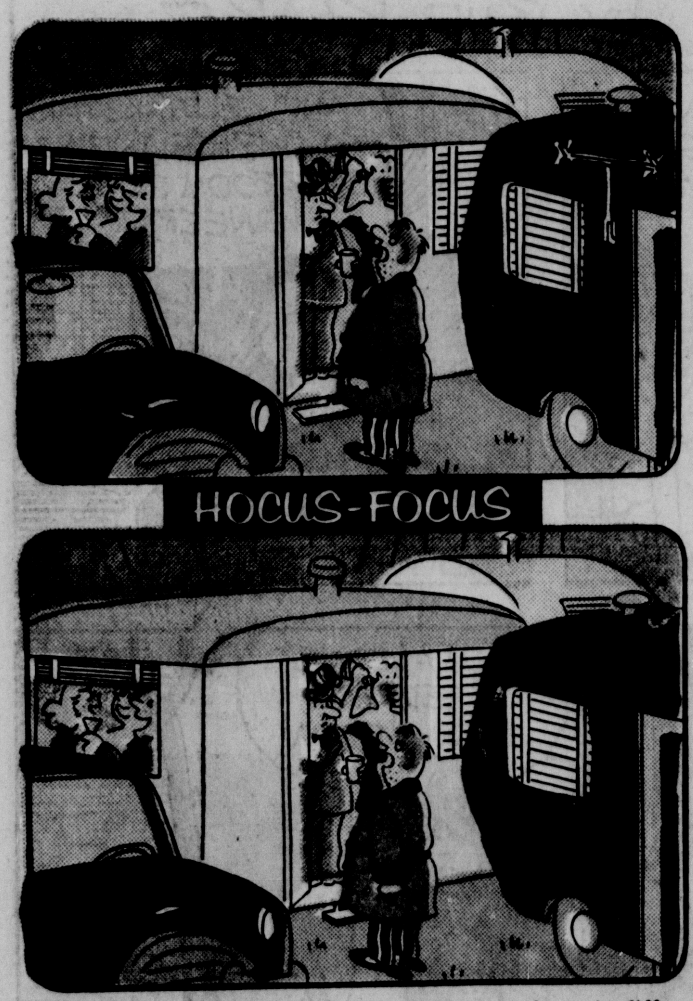

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Rearview mirror is missing. 2. Vent pipe is moved. 3. Step is different. 4. Arm is moved. 5. Antenna is missing. 6. Trailer body is different.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®

BULLETIN BOARD

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●Speaking of age, Grandma Crock, who's 84, says she was X years old in the year X^2. Challenge: give values of X and X^2 (how old and when).

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take nine,
And from nine you
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half a dozen will
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How do you account for the poet's reasoning?

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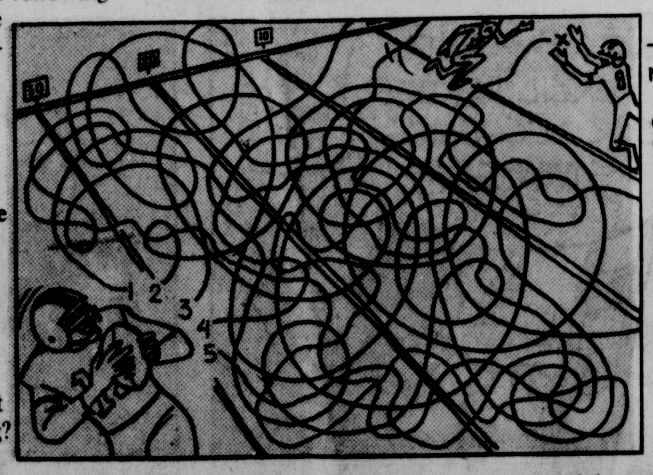

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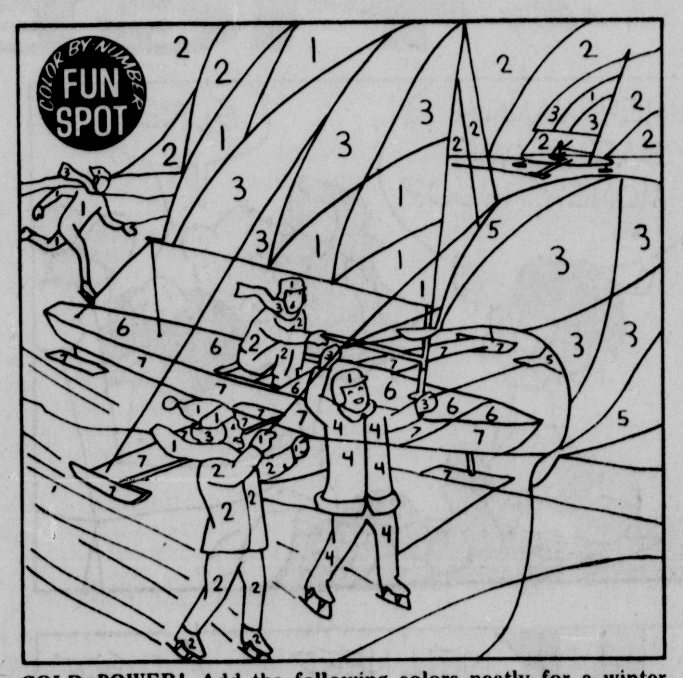

COLD POWER! Add the following colors neatly for a winter scene above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow 4—Dk. brown. 5—Orange. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. green. Leave balance blank.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

S O L I T U D E

- - - - - - - -

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Soul, diet.

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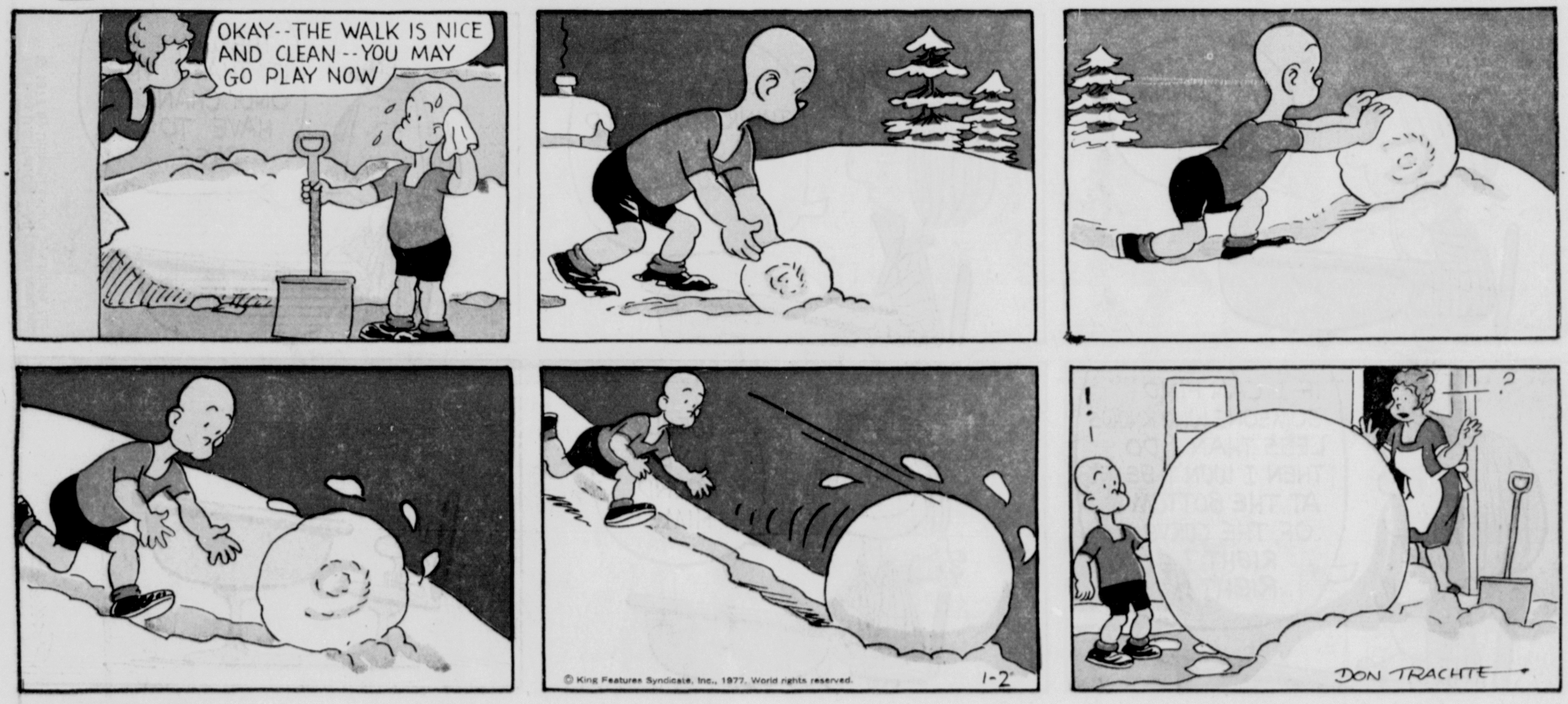

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1-2

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Rearview mirror is missing. 2. Vent pipe is moved. 3. Step is different. 4. Arm is moved. 5. Antenna is missing. 6. Trailer body is different.

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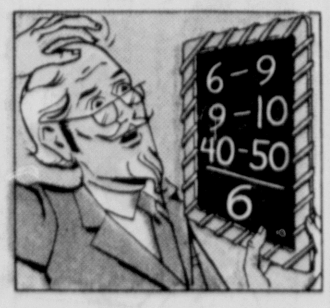

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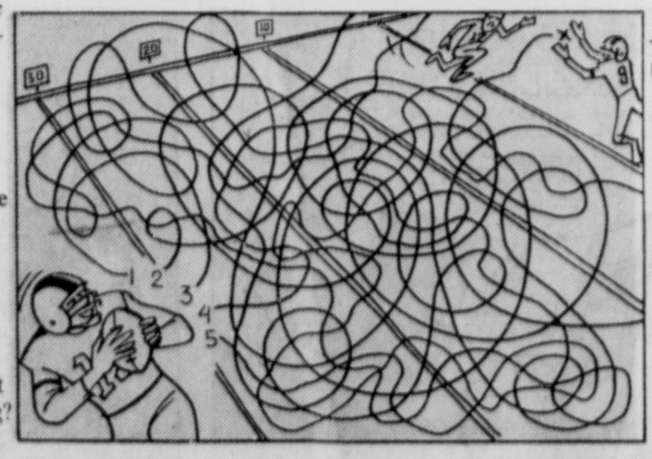

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